

WEATHER FORECAST

For 24 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday.
Victoria and vicinity—Light to moderate winds, mostly cloudy and not much change in temperature.

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JAPAN SOON TO SEND MINISTER TO OTTAWA

Improved Finances May Give Victoria Tax Cut This Year

Automatic Reduction Equivalent to Over Two Mills Is Indicated as Result of Operation in Civic Departments for 1928; Lessened Debt Charges, Increased Land Receipts, and Greater Taxable Assessment Are Factors

Victoria ratepayers in 1929 will receive from the improved conditions in the city during 1928 a handsome legacy, equivalent to an automatic reduction in the tax levy of over two mills, it became apparent to-day, as the results of the operation of civic departments in 1928 were analyzed.

Increased lands sales last year will hand over the sum of \$109,198 to the city year 1929, of which close on \$147,000 will be applicable for the reduction of the levy, or between \$45,000 and \$50,000 more than was available last year from the year before, it is shown in a report made by the City Lands Department.

ASSESSMENTS UP

The increased building programme of 1927 has added to the taxable assessments of the city to the amount of \$269,626, as revised to November 13, 1928, according to George O'Neil, city assessor. Revaluations unlisted at that date might reduce the total slightly, but between \$200,000 and \$250,000 will be the taxable increase in assessments. This means that the same mill rate will give between \$8,000 and \$11,500 more this year than last.

The city will also be able to congratulate itself on lessened debt charges, which this year call for a known \$30,000 less than required in 1928, according to D. A. Macdonald, city controller. The debt reduction last year was \$560,590, some \$205,117 of which was supplied by the ratepayers, and the remainder taken from redemption funds and other sources. This year the debt charges on which the ratepayers will be asked to pay are slightly over \$200,271, but the total debt charges for the year will be \$30,000 less than in 1928, thus releasing that proportion of the levy for other purposes.

Summed up the improved conditions point to a gain of between \$83,000 and \$91,500, depending on the exact amount of the taxable assessment, which ratepayers will now benefit from, either by way of increased receipts this year over last, or by way of lessening charges.

DEMANDS GROW

As against this position, the 1929 budget will be based on the requirements of a growing city, with possibly increasing expenses for many civic operations by virtue of increased population, and great demands by the public for varied improvements in service.

Just how much of the benefit to be received from the improved conditions of the city this year over last will be handed on to the ratepayers in reduced tax bills remains to be seen when the City Council composes its budget for the year.

Two civic departments are asking for increased salaries, the firemen and the police, and this may be followed by other calls for money on behalf of buildings, or works, or general financing that have not yet been brought to the attention of the Council.

If there is no increase in the ordinary requirements of the various civic departments, both under the Council and the School Board for 1929, a \$300,000 tax cut could be made through the automatic improvement of conditions this year over last, without affecting the money available for the operation of the city this year. It is stated on the basis of the figures known now to the city in regard to its 1928 balances.

FARMERS OPPOSE WHEAT MIXING

Saskatchewan Commission Is Told Practice at Elevators Adversely Affects Exports

Saskatoon, Jan. 12.—With twelve witnesses to be heard today, the Saskatchewan Grain Inquiry Commission is to conclude a week's session at Saskatoon to-night. One of the features of the evidence secured at different points relates to how Liverpool quotations are reflected in price levels throughout Canada, if not throughout the world.

Producers in different sections of Saskatchewan have complained repeatedly that they are the centre of pressure exerted from two directions, each cutting into their receipts. They

AFGHAN REBELS WIN SKIRMISHES

Peshawar, India, Jan. 12.—Rebel forces under the leadership of Bacha Sakao were reported to-day to be continuing successful in skirmishes with troops of King Amanullah of Afghanistan. The situation remains serious. Twenty-five Russian women were removed by aeroplanes to Tashkent, Turkistan.

FLIGHT IN NORTHERN ALBERTA MAKES HISTORY



Above is a picture of the biplane which carried Capt. "Wop" May and Vic. Horner and diptheria antitoxin to Fort Vermilion on the Peace River in far northern Alberta. The picture, just received in Victoria, was taken after the plane had brought its two fliers safely back to Edmonton after the first winter flight of its kind in that remote region of Canada.

At the left is a picture of Capt. May, a pilot of World War experience, and at the right Lieut. Vic Horner.



APACHES IN HILL AREA KILL POSSE

Believed Only One of Punitive Expedition in Northern Mexico Left Alive

Armed Band Hoped to Kill Indians For Murder of White Woman

Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 12.—Fears that the members of a punitive expedition against the descendants of Chief Geronimo's wild band of Apaches had been massacred by the Indians were expressed here to-day after municipal authorities at Agua Prieta, across the Mexican border from Douglas, had sent a rider into the Sierra Madre Mountains in the hope of tracing the party.

The rider, Policeman Jesus Valdez of Agua Prieta, set out last night on instructions from the municipal president to back-track over the trail of a member of the expedition who was found wandering and half-delirious yesterday south of Agua Prieta.

Eleven in Party
This man, Ramon Quajada, who was one of the eleven members of the Francisco Fimbres expedition, which left Agua Prieta eight days ago with a commission from the Governor of Sonora to wipe out the marauding Indians, was not able to tell a connected story, but said he had left the Fimbres party last Wednesday.

In marching against the Apaches, Fimbres hoped to avenge the death of his wife and the capture of his son. The Fimbres family was attacked from ambush about two years ago and the son is believed to have been carried away by the Indians after they had killed his mother.

Egg Pool Is Being Formed

New Westminster Meeting Will Lead to Full Organization February 23

New Westminster, Jan. 12.—An extensive membership campaign will be conducted for the next two weeks by the British Columbia Egg Pool. This is the result of a decision made at a meeting in the City Hall here yesterday and attended by 100 members of various pools on the lower mainland and Vancouver Island.

Judging from the reports presented, the pool is making satisfactory progress. It was reported that more than 800 contracts are being received. When 1,200 contracts are signed the pool will become operative.

The provisional directors expressed confidence they would secure the necessary quota within the next few weeks, and have other details arranged for the actual formation of the pool, February 23.

The urgent necessity of such an egg marketing organization was stressed by several speakers.

Lieut.-Governor Of Manitoba Rallies After Operation

Winnipeg, Jan. 12.—It was stated this morning that Hon. Theodore A. Burrows, Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba, "had passed a fair night" and his condition at 9.30 a.m. was "good."

King Holding Gains Made

Queen Mary Indisposed, But Illness Not Regarded as Serious

London, Jan. 12.—King George's physicians issued the following bulletin to-night:
"The King has had another restful day and otherwise the condition of His Majesty remains unchanged. The next bulletin will be issued Monday morning."

London, Jan. 12.—Physicians attending King George had another royal patient to care for to-day—Queen Mary.

The Queen was reported to be suffering from catarrh in common with thousands of the people. She did not take her usual drive yesterday, but her condition was understood not to be serious.

The King's condition remained stationary, but without any indications of the anxiety had increased, and the royal family expressed satisfaction there had been no retrogression. The week now ending is the eighth of the King's illness, and the main trouble has been the continuance of weakness which is taxing all the skill of the doctors and nurses.

The cold weather which is prevalent with bitter and penetrating winds added to the handicap, although all the resources of science were employed to counteract these unfavorable conditions.

The Queen has not been outside of Buckingham Palace for two days. In view of the extremely cold weather, it was considered advisable for her to remain within her suite and not to risk exposure to the cold.

It is understood no bulletins regarding the Queen's condition will be issued as her cold is of a minor character and is not regarded as sufficiently serious to justify bulletins.

Thieves In Seattle Escape With \$400

Seattle, Jan. 12.—With their combinations punched cleanly cut, two safes in adjacent industrial plants here were robbed by expert cracksmen early to-day. The total loot is estimated at approximately \$400. Working of gloves by the vegmen hampered investigation work.

P. E. I. Hotel Guests Flee As Fire Rages

Flames Sweep Victoria Hotel in Charlottetown; Brigade Has Hard Fight

Charlottetown, P.E.I., Jan. 12.—Victoria Hotel here, one of the largest and best equipped hotels in Eastern Canada, was destroyed this morning by fire which broke out at 5 o'clock. The fire was still raging at 10.30.

Twenty-three guests escaped in their night attire, and were taken care of by neighbors.

A director of the Charlottetown Hotel Company stated the hotel and its furnishings were valued at \$250,000. There was \$100,000 insurance. The hotel had 100 rooms.

Don McCauley, after reaching the street in his night clothes, procured a gas mask from a fireman and re-entered the burning building to recover \$450 in cash and his effects from his room.

Another guest, S. Shaford of Halifax, tied sheets together and escaped through a window.

HARD FIGHT
At 10.30 the portion of the building occupied by G. P. Strong, stockbroker, had caught fire, and the Dorion Building adjoining was in danger.

Firemen devoted their efforts to adjoining buildings, playing twelve streams of water. The centre of the hotel was gutted and both wings are blazing at 10.30.

ENGLISH CUP GAMES TO-DAY

Third Round of Soccer Series Played; Other Contests in Britain

London, Jan. 12 (Canadian Press Cable).—The third round of the English Football Association Cup competition to-day resulted as follows:
Lincoln 0, Leicester 1.
Walsall 1, Middlesbrough 1.
Luton 0, Crystal Palace 0.
Southampton 0, Clapton 0.
Reading 2, Tottenham 2.
Birmingham 3, Manchester City 1.
Port Vale 0, Manchester United 3.
Chelsea 2, Everton 0.
Millwall 1, Northampton 1.
Darlington 2, Bury 0.
Norwich 0, Corinthians 5.
Bradford City 2, Stockport 0.
Swindon 3, Newcastle 0.
Aston Villa 1, Bournemouth 1.
Plymouth 3, Blackpool 0.
Arsenal 2, Stoke City 1.
Wolverhampton 0, Mansfield 1.
Watford 1, Preston 0.
West Ham 1, Sunderland 0.
Wigan 1, The Wednesday 3.
Portsmouth 2, Charlton 1.
Exeter City 2, Leeds U. 2.
Aston Villa 6, Cardiff City 1.
Bristol City 0, Liverpool 2.
Burnley 2, Sheffield U. 1.
Bolton 2, Oldham 0.
Notts Forest 1, Swansea 2.
Chesterfield 1, Huddersfield 7.
Hull City 1, Bradford 1.
Derby County 4, Notts County 3.
(Concluded on page 2)

BUILDING PLANS OFF TO FLYING START THIS YEAR

The value of new building construction undertaken in Victoria for the first two weeks of the year totaled \$130,880. It is revealed in building permits filed at the City Hall from January 1 to date. Sixteen permits were taken out, \$145,000 being the value of work started in the first three days of the year, and \$37,200 the total of permits filed during the week now closing. Business type construction predominated, with large contracts taken out for the Empress Hotel, the Fletcher Store-Block, the Government Street renovations under the B.C. Land Investment Agency and the handsome new motor show-rooms of the Jameson Motors Limited. Four new homes, three private garages and a number of alterations are also listed.

B.C. INDIAN IS THOUGHT DROWNED

Finding of Empty Rowboat Points to Tragedy in Gulf of Georgia

Vancouver, Jan. 12.—With the finding of Willie Bob's rowboat off Dinning Rock, provincial police fear the man, who has been missing since January 4 from the Shisano Indian Reserve north of Powell River, was drowned.

The disappearance was reported to the Powell River police detachment by Chief Tom of the reserve.

The Lund forest branch launch reported that on the afternoon of January 4 it had picked up Bob's rowboat, which was empty and the oars were missing.

Willie Bob was married, and his wife has not heard of him since he departed in the rowboat.

LITTLE JOE



Marler Appointment to Be Followed By Coming of Japan Minister to Ottawa

BIG FIRE IN WASHINGTON

Twenty-nine Companies From City and Nearby Points Fight Outbreak

Loss in Destruction of Store \$300,000; Firemen's Lives Endangered

Washington, Jan. 12.—The entire fire-fighting force of this city and twenty-nine companies from Maryland and Virginia, including ten from Baltimore, were called into action to fight an early morning business section fire here which destroyed a chinaware store with a loss of \$300,000.

Ice formed on the firemen's clothing as they worked in a high wind that drove sparks two blocks through the centre of Washington's commercial area.

Three firemen were rescued after being forced to hang by their fingers from a fourth-story ledge when the caving of one wall and three floors below them trapped them above the flames.

MEMBERS CALLED TO CHOOSE NEW LIBERAL CHIEF

Will Meet in Vancouver, January 19, to Make Choice

Pattullo Expected to Receive Majority of Votes

Liberal members of the new Legislature will meet in Vancouver on Saturday, January 19, two days before the executive of the British Columbia Liberal Association assemble in response to a call to "consider the question of leadership."

The executive is to meet here on Monday, January 21, and the House will open on Tuesday at Victoria.

Although many representatives on the executive are expected to have a voice in naming the interim leader of the party, pending the holding of a formal convention some time during the next two or three years, the calling of the members' caucus for the preceding Saturday implies that the executive will have little to decide.

The members—a number of them at any rate—believe they should choose their own leader.

Hon. J. H. King, British Columbia's member of the Federal Cabinet, is coming to the Coast to attend the executive session on January 21.

The choice still clearly lies between T. D. Pattullo and Capt. Ian Mackenzie. It is believed that a majority of the caucus favors Mr. Pattullo.

FIRE DESTROYS MILL IN KANSAS

Topeka, Kas., Jan. 12.—The building of the Forbes Brothers' Central Mills Company in North Topeka was destroyed by fire early to-day. The loss was estimated at \$150,000. Only the office was saved.

Tobacco Growers Called On To Pay

Windsor, Ont., Jan. 12.—Farmers in Essex and Kent are being called on to pay \$100,000 in connection with the failure of the Canadian Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Company of Kingsville, it is announced.

The money is in the form of stock subscriptions signed for, but never paid by the tobacco grower members of the company.

Premier King Says Tokio Government Will Be Represented at Ottawa in Near Future by Spokesman of Rank Equal to That of Hon. Herbert Marler, Who Will Be Canada's First Minister to Japan

SALVATION ARMY ISSUE MAY BE TAKEN TO COURT

Course Hinted at as High Council Awaits Booth's Answer on Retirement

Council, in Session in England, Bars Officer Who Proposes Compromise

Sunbury-on-Thames, Eng., Jan. 12.—The High Council of the Salvation Army again went into session to-day to receive a report from the deputation which visited General Bramwell Booth yesterday bearing the council's resolution asking him to retire from the direction of the Army.

COMPROMISE PLAN
While the council was in session there was a sensational incident outside Sunbury Court when one of the army's officers was challenged and was conducted into the lodge at the gate.

It was Captain Herbert Hart, who, it was said, had come to propose a last-minute compromise over the question of the leadership of the army. "He was not allowed in," he said. "I object strongly to the general being dismissed in this way."

Captain Hart, who formerly was secretary-general to General William Booth, the founder, told newspapermen he was disappointed the council had refused to see him.

"I came here with a plan to settle this unfortunate business, but they won't allow me in," he said. "I object strongly to the general being dismissed in this way."

COURTS MAY DECIDE
To-day there was some indication General Bramwell Booth might refuse to retire as head of the Salvation Army and take the matter to the courts.

The High Council was requested to allow William A. Jowett, K.C., who has been retained to act for the general, to attend the council session and address the members. It was felt in some circles that the engagement of Mr. Jowett might mean the general was to end in lawsuit over control of the army's property.

A dispatch to The London Daily Herald from Southwold, where General Booth is ill, said it was understood there on good authority that he intended to fight to the last ditch against the High Council's effort to force him to retire.

ANSWER NEXT MONDAY
General Booth promised the seven officials who presented a resolution asking the retirement that he would answer their request next Monday.

In the meantime the deputation was to report to the High Council meeting at Sunbury.

Vancouver Awaits Rail Crossing Ruling

Vancouver, Jan. 12.—Decision on the application of the city of Vancouver before the Railway Commission for elimination of the Carrall Street railway crossings at Hastings has been reserved.

Chief Commissioner H. A. McKinnon, at the close of the session, this morning, stated the board would await further information from its own engineer before reaching a conclusion.

The board adjourned at 1 p.m. to meet at 1.30 next Thursday, when the remainder of the applications from this section of the Province will be heard.

QUEBEC CHOOSES OWN RADIO COURSE

Montreal, Jan. 12.—A special dispatch to The Montreal Gazette from Quebec to-day states that in connection with the proposed new broadcasting station to be established by the Quebec Government, the Government "will not consider itself bound by opinions held either in Ottawa or Washington."

"Quebec Province intends to yield none of its rights to the air any more than it intends to give up its rights in the streams flowing through the Province of Quebec," The Gazette article states.

Ottawa, Jan. 12.—Announcement that Hon. Herbert Marler of Montreal would be Canada's first Minister to Japan has been hailed with general approval and satisfaction in the capital.

Premier King, who made public the appointment last evening, after yesterday's Cabinet meeting said it was expected the appointment would shortly be followed by the coming of a Japanese Minister to Ottawa.

While it is not yet definitely known when Mr. Marler will leave for Tokyo to assume his new post, it is believed he will depart as soon as he has settled his private business affairs.

When Mr. Marler goes to Tokyo, Canada will be represented by Ministers at three foreign capitals—Washington, France and Tokio.

News of Mr. Marler's appointment came as a distinct surprise in political circles, as it was expected he would contest the Standed constituency in Quebec in the next Federal general election. He was nominated last Summer as the official Liberal candidate in that constituency.

The appointment of a Minister to Japan was authorized by Parliament at its last session.

GREAT INTEREST
The announcement by the Prime Minister ended a period of speculation as to the appointment which indicated the great interest there is throughout the country in Canada's new representation in foreign lands.

Mr. Marler, who was member of the House of Commons for the St. Lawrence and St. George division of Montreal from the general election of December 6, 1921, till the general election of October 5, 1925, was a member of the King Cabinet without portfolio from September 5, 1925, till the general election of October, 1925.

(Concluded on page 2)

FIRE SWEEPS BIG CHURCH

First Baptist Edifice in Fort Worth, Texas, Destroyed This Morning

Fort Worth, Texas, Jan. 12.—The First Baptist Church here, of which Rev. Dr. J. Frank Norris, noted fundamentalist, is pastor, was destroyed by fire here this morning, along with an adjacent four-story Sunday school building and gymnasium belonging to the church.

The Sunday school building was claimed by the pastor to have housed the largest Sunday school class in the world.

The church auditorium had a seating capacity of 4,500 and the church plant, including its business departments, gymnasium and other parts, had an approximate value of \$1,000,000.

TIMOTHY SMIDDY GOES TO LONDON

New York, Jan. 12.—Timothy Smiddy, for six years Irish Free State Minister to the United States, is at sea to-day, having sailed from here last night aboard the liner Mauretania for his new post as High Commissioner in London.

Mr. Smiddy, whose transfer to the new post recently was announced, said he was well pleased with the results obtained by the establishment of direct diplomatic relations between the United States and the Irish Free State.

Death In Hospital To Be Investigated

Regina, Jan. 12.—Through investigation of circumstances surrounding the death in the Regina General Hospital Thursday, January 3, of Clara Felder, sixteen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Felder of Bismarck, Sask., has been ordered by the board of governors of the hospital.

It is reported death was due to administration by mistake of a wrong solution of cocaine which was being used during the operation.

Death ensued in less than an hour.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Royal Astronomical Society January meeting, Tuesday, January 15, 8 p.m. at Victoria College. An illustrated lecture will be given by W. E. Harper, M.A., Assistant Director Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, on the subject, "New Observations." Slides of planet telescopes projected and in process of construction will be shown.

Men's and Women's Canadian Clubs

Tuesday, January 15, 8 o'clock. Victoria High School. Professor W. M. Gage, M.A., Ph.D., illustrated address, "Early History of British Columbia."

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GRAHAM-PAIGE OFFERS LATEST IN MOTOR CARS

Eve Brothers, Local Dealers, Now Showing 1929 Designs of Handsome Machine

Driving Ease and Riding Comfort Featured in All Models Now Showing Here

New York, Jan. 12.—Graham-Paige marks the beginning of its second year with the presentation, at the New York automobile show, of a line comprising five chassis models, including a new 123-horsepower, eight-cylinder car of 127-inch wheelbase to sell at a popular price. The entire line of three six-cylinder cars and two eight-cylinder distinguished body styles and numerous mechanical improvements of advanced design.

Prices of the five chassis models have not been announced.

In general, all Graham-Paige chassis are of longer wheelbase and increased power, with superior flexibility and smoothness attained by power-plant refinements. Hydraulic shock absorbers and internal (hydraulic) brakes are regular equipment on all models. A noteworthy feature of the largest six and both eight is centralized chassis lubrication. All cars except the smallest six have the Graham-Paige four-speed transmission with two high speeds, direct and semi-direct.

On the smaller two sixes are bodies of original design striking a new note in appearance, while all bodies reveal many new features of trim and finish.

ORIGINAL EFFECTS

Particularly notable among body features is the exclusive treatment of the molding on the 612 and the 615. The hood moulding, running back from the radiator shell, sweeps into a curve and springs up at the front corner post, continuing in a graceful line to serve as a support for the visor. The result is an unusually good-looking effect at the front of the body enclosure.

Another innovation is the strikingly original appearance attained by the harmonious treatment of radiator, visor and roof lines. The front of the roof, over the visor, is curved forward at the centre, forming a pilot and the visor is moulded to carry out the same effect. The visor and roof thus combine to harmonize with the flattened-V shape radiator, giving the car an aspect suggesting grace and fleetness.

Still another innovation is the roof treatment at the rear. Top and back intersect to form a curved line across the rear of the body, adding a high-light where in the usual practice there is only a rounded surface.

FEATURES

A notable feature of the line is the consistent similarity of design and equipment in all chassis. Features formerly used exclusively in the larger and higher priced models now appear in the smaller models as well. Items new to all chassis, or newly incorporated in some of the chassis to make all five uniform in design, are internal (hydraulic) brakes, totally enclosed; cam and lever steering; coil springs with additional cross members; hydraulic shock absorbers, new-style headlamps, combination tail and stop light, sweeping, one-piece, crown fenders, crankcase ventilator and a new type rubber engine suspension.

FOUR SPEEDS

The outstanding mechanical feature of the line is the standard four-speed, four-speed transmission, with quiet, internal-gear third-speed drive, used in combination with a rear axle equipped with twenty-five per cent higher than in the usual three-speed car, is present in all the models except the smallest six. In the hands of the driver, the transmission has demonstrated that the four-speed, high-gear principle is as advantageous in practice as it is in theory. Through the use of Graham-Paige's drive shaft, two high-gear drives—fourth speed (direct drive), to be used under all conditions in which the high-gear of three-speed is practical, and of ratio slightly lower than the high of three-speed cars, giving all the advantages of a gear reduction for fast, low climb, because of its gear design, as direct drive.

JAPAN SOON TO SEND MINISTER TO OTTAWA

(Continued from page 1)

In stating last evening that the Government had decided to recommend to the King that Mr. Marier be appointed, Mr. Marier belongs to a family which has lived in Canada continuously since 1768, and has a long record of activity in the public life of Canada.

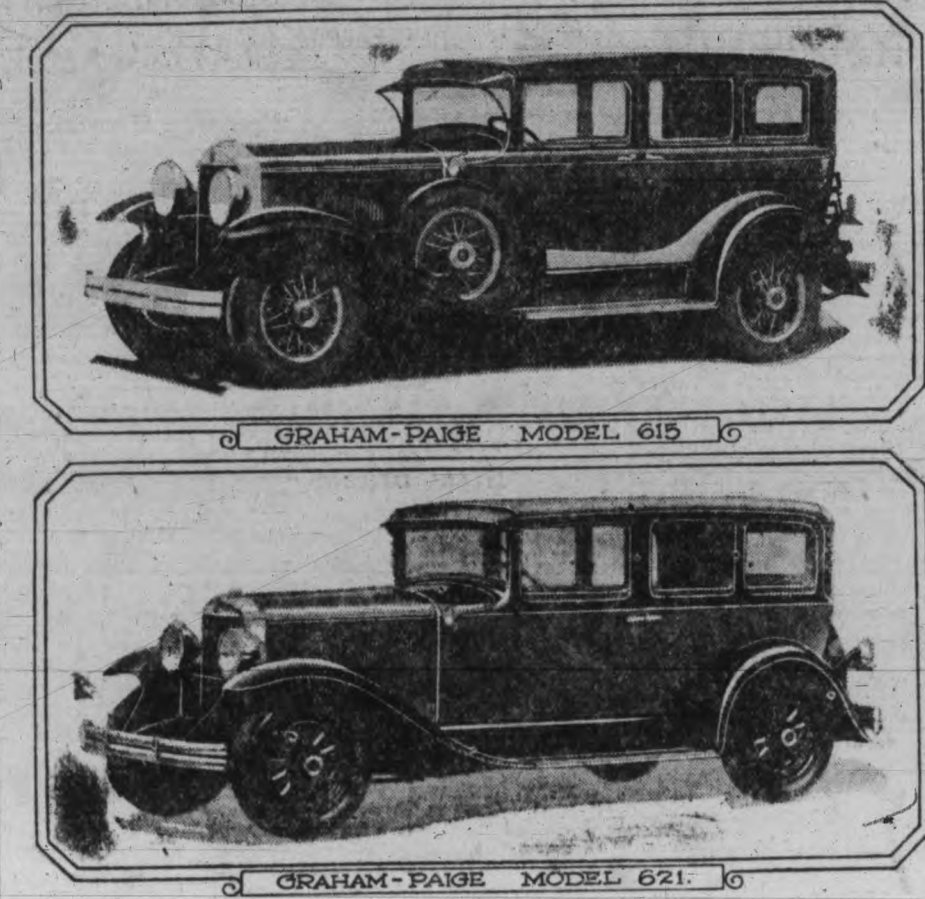
Herbert Marier was born in Montreal March 7, 1876. Both his father, William de Montmollin Marier, and his mother, who was Josephine Charlotte Howard, were Canadian by birth. The male side being descended from David Francis de Montmollin, a clergyman of the Anglican Church, who was ordained in London previous to his departure for the Diocese of Quebec in 1763. August 10, 1789, the clergyman was the first to sign the address to the Bishop of Nova Scotia on administration of the Diocese.

Herbert Marier's father, a member of the fifth generation, by name William de Montmollin Marier, was for many years professor of the law of real estate at McGill University, Montreal.

Herbert Marier was educated at the Montreal High School and McGill University, from which institution he received the degree of Bachelor of Civil Law in 1898, when he graduated with first class honors. He married Beatrice Isabel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith Allan of Montreal, April 9, 1902, and they have three children. During the year 1917-1918 he held the post of Fuel Administrator of the Province of Quebec, and was a member of the Council of Education of that province. On December 6, 1921, he was elected to the House of Commons, and the following year was made chairman of the Parliamentary Committee on Soldiers' Pensions and Re-establishment. On September 5, 1925, he was appointed a Minister without portfolio in the King Cabinet. He was a candidate in the general election, October 3, 1925, but failed of re-election and resigned from the Cabinet.

In 1927 he was honorary treasurer of the National Diamond Jubilee Committee.

Mr. Marier was well-known as a



member of the St. James Club and the Montreal Reform Club, and the Rideau Club, Ottawa.

OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 1)

Blackburn 1, Barnsley 0.
Grimsby 1, West Bromwich 1.
The games were played on the grounds of the first-mentioned clubs.

ENGLISH LEAGUE—THIRD DIVISION

Southern Section
Brentford 4, Gillingham 1.
Brighton and Hove 4, Bristol Rovers 0.
Coventry 1, Fulham 2.
Merthyr 2, Newport 1.

Northern Section
Aston 0, Crewe A. 5.
Barrow 4, Rotherham 0.
Barnsley 0, Bolton 1.
South Shields 4, Tranmere 1.
Wrexham 3, Hartlepool 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Aberdeen 6, St. Mirren 0.
Airdrie 2, Third Lanark 1.
Ayr U. 1, Motherwell 1.
Dundee 1, Kilmarnock 1.
Hamilton Acads. 2, Falkirk 2.
Hibernians 1, Cowdenbeath 2.
Rangers 3, Dundee U. 1.
Queen's Park 0, Rangers 3.
Raith Rovers 3, St. Johnstone 3.

Second Division

Arthurlie 2, Albion 1.
Bathgate 3, Alloa 1.
Bohcas 4, Queen of South 1.
Clydebank 3, Armadale 0.
Dundfermline 1, Dundee U. 1.
East Stirling 0, Leith 3.
Forfar 0, Morton 2.
King's Park 1, Dumbarton 1.
St. Bernard's 2, East Fife 1.
Stenhousemuir 1, Arbroath 1.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Bradford Northern 0, Huddersfield 3.
Bramley 2, Castleford 2.
Canterbury 0, Wakefield 1.
Dewsbury 27, Barrow 0.
Featherstone Rovers 14, Batley 0.
Hallifax 5, Keighley 2.
Hull Kingston Rovers 21, York 4.
Hunslet 14, Wakefield Trinity 11.
Rochdale Hornets-Leigh postponed.

RUGBY UNION

Blackheath 5, Harlequins 8.
Guy's Hospital 19, U.S. Old Boys 10.
Richmond 15, Portcullis Services 5.
Aberystwyth 8, Pontypool 0.
Bath 21, Royal Naval Engineering College 3.
Bristol 3, Army 17.
Cardiff 3, Swansea 2.
Croskeys 13, Phil Harriers 3.
Gloucester 11, Leicester 3.
Llanelli 9, Heath 9.
Moseley 6, Coventry 16.
Northampton 29, Cardiff 0.
Newport 16, Penarth 3.
Plymouth Albion 19, Wellington 3.
Glasgow Acads 19, Brierleyburnians 3.
Hemel Hempstead 5, Watlington 5.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Devon 17, Somerset 0.
Northumberland 3, Lancashire 14.

SCOTTISH CUP

Glasgow, Jan. 12 (Canadian Press Cable).—In advance of the first round of the Scottish Football Cup competition to-day, Murray Field amateurs defeated Thornhill 4 to 0 and Civil Service Stroulers and Fraserburgh drew one-all.

Changes Urged In Newspaper Contract

Toronto, Jan. 12.—A special dispatch from Buffalo, N.Y., to a local newspaper yesterday said:

It now leaks out that A. R. Graustein, president of the International Paper Company, J. H. Gundy of the Canada Power and Paper Corporation Limited, and a member of the Abitibi Pulp and Paper Company, said to be Alex Smith, the president, are in New York endeavoring to have William Randolph Hearst, multi-millionaire newspaper owner, consent to a modification or cancellation of the big contract which is jeopardizing Canadian plants representing an investment of \$750,000,000.

The dispatch added:

"Since Monday a committee of the Canadian newspaper manufacturers has been negotiating at New York with Hearst representatives."

Graduate Nurses Meet.—The regular monthly meeting of the Victoria Graduate Nurses' Association will be held in the Alexandra Club rooms on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Members are urged to attend.

E. COVENTRY IS CONVICTED ON FRAUD CHARGE

To Serve Two Months in Jail For Passing Worthless Cheque Here

Counsel's Plea of Insanity Fails; "Mental Pep" Is Discussed

When the plea of insanity advanced by his counsel was not accepted by the court, Edwin Coventry, 1830 Davie Street, arraigned on a charge of obtaining money by false pretences, was convicted and sentenced to two months' imprisonment by Magistrate George Jay in City Police Court yesterday afternoon.

On a second charge, involving the theft of about \$1200, Coventry was remanded until next Tuesday.

Hearing of the defence evidence regarding the mental condition of the accused evoked an involved discussion over "kleptomania," "obsessions," and "mental pep" between counsel, witnesses and the court.

Dr. W. G. Price, medical health officer, took the stand to give evidence gained in an examination of the accused Thursday.

DEPRESSED AND ERRATIC

Although the accused could not be definitely declared insane, witness thought he should be committed to some kind of home where he could be kept under observation. He was erratic and depressed, witness said.

"I don't think he is committed to a mental hospital," Dr. Price said. "Nor did he seem to understand the seriousness of the charge against him."

On cross-examination by Mr. Harrison, who stated that from his own personal observation of the accused he could not sign a certificate committing him to a mental hospital. He thought, however, that there should be some kind of a mental home in the Province where harder line cases, similar to that of the accused, could be treated.

FORGETFUL

"Do you think he realized what he was doing when he wrote the cheque?" asked Mr. Harrison.

"He was so forgetful he probably didn't realize," witness replied, then thought he should be committed to some kind of home where he could be kept under observation. He was erratic and depressed, witness said.

"I consider he is mentally low," continued the witness. "He is lacking in 'mental pep'."

Mr. Harrison—But you don't mean to say a man lacking in mental pep is excusable for a crime?

Witness—That is a legal point and not for me to say. I think he would come to his senses.

OBSESSIONS

The witness pointed out there were cases of kleptomania and of cranks, who had obsessions for doing certain things. He recalled a case of a youth who had an obsession for stealing automobiles. It was like the case of a man addicted to liquor or to opium.

E. E. Wootton, defence counsel, re-examined the witness.

"The court looks upon this probably in a harsh manner, while you take a more humane aspect of the case," he said. "You believe, then, that he was unconscious when he was committing the crime?"

"Oh, no, not unconscious," the witness interrupted.

Counsel—But he didn't realize what he was doing.

Witness—I couldn't say. I wasn't there.

Arthur Hinder, 59 Moss Street, testified to the character of the accused. He had known him for sixteen years and had always found him to be honest and to be trusted. There seemed to be considerable change in the man two or three years ago and since that time witness had regarded his actions with suspicion and warned his friends about the man with respect to financial matters.

OTHER TRANSACTIONS

"I could recount twenty or thirty financial transactions he has undertaken which seemed very extraordinary," said witness. "I have talked to him about his strange actions and he said he could not help it."

Under cross-examination, Mr. Hinder said the accused had not attempted to cash cheques with him, but he knew of cases where he had done so.

Mr. Harrison—What has been the occupation of the accused?

Witness—Clerical work and probably a little conveying, I believe.

PRIVATE DETECTIVE?

Mr. Harrison—Has he been engaged in private detective work?

Witness—I don't know anything about that.

Mr. Harrison—Or as a bailiff?

Witness—I don't know.

Summing up the case, Mr. Wootton declared he had been so impressed with the mental angle of the case, he had decided not to call the accused to the witness stand. He had rested his case upon the medical evidence.

PROOF NEEDED

Mr. Harrison pointed out that the law on insanity was quite clear and that definite proof must be established.

"When we come to these catchy expressions of mental pep, brainstorms and similar phrases, the law of the land becomes valueless, if they hold water," he declared. "The writing of the cheque had every evidence of having been done coldly and deliberately," he continued.

After reviewing the evidence, Magistrate Jay pointed out there was no conclusive evidence of hallucination or obsession, remarking that according to the evidence of Dr. D. M. Baillie, the man should not be committed to a mental home.

TRADE ROUTES OF WORLD NOW CENTRE ON COAST

F. G. T. Lucas Tells Sprott-Shaw Students of W.I. Commerce Opportunities

World trade routes have been changed since the construction of the Panama Canal and the Great War to such an extent that the routes of the world now centre on San Francisco and the Straits of Juan de Fuca, F. G. T. Lucas, former chairman of the foreign trade bureau of Vancouver and now in residence in Canada, told pupils of the Sprott-Shaw business schools in his address to them in the assembly hall yesterday afternoon.

James Beatty, M.P.P., head of the school, presided and introduced Mr. Lucas.

"Times are changing and to-day for the young men and women there are better opportunities in Canada than in the United States, except for the man of great wealth," Mr. Lucas said.

GRAIN CENTRE SHIFTS

Dealing with the changes in the trade routes of the world since the opening of the Panama Canal and the Great War, Mr. Lucas pointed out that the old grain trade from the Black Sea to England and Europe was no more. Now it has been succeeded by the trade of the ports of the Pacific. He told of how former English vessels operating in the grain trade out of the Black Sea had been taken over by Japanese and under Japanese names the vessels were plying in the grain trade to-day out of Vancouver.

Mr. Lucas dealt chiefly with possibilities of Canadian trade with the West Indies and told how for the last twenty-five years the Canadian Government had worked for trade treaties with the West Indies. He pointed out that the West Indies and Canada were two most complementary countries in the matter of their productions, the West Indies having no manufactures at all and producing the tropical fruits Canada wanted. He said the Dominion Government had spent some \$13,000,000 in subsidies for steamship services between Canada and the West Indies and now \$10,000,000 was being spent on the new Canadian National line and this expenditure was considered worth while in the country's efforts to get the Canada-West Indies trade started at any cost.

AMERICAN CONTROL

Most of the highly profitable trade out of the West Indies was now controlled by American companies with the result that consumers here had to pay the freight on their bananas to southern railways and steamship lines, he declared.

"Canadian Governments, both Liberal and Conservative, have been after that business, trying to encourage it so that we here in Canada can get the benefit of it," Mr. Lucas went on.

"Throughout that West Indies area

AUTO PASSENGER GETS DAMAGES

Collusion Alleged by Insurance Company Fighting Award

Woman Barrister Figures in Case Before B.C. Appeal Court

Damages awarded to a passenger in an automobile against the owner of the car in which he was riding forms the subject of an appeal proceeding before the B.C. Court of Appeal. A lady lawyer appears as counsel in the person of Miss E. L. Paterson of the firm of Hamilton Read & Paterson of Vancouver.

The appeal is from the judgment of Mr. Justice Gregory awarding \$2383 to E. Cadeddu, while employee of Kings near Newton, B.C., from the Mount Royal Assurance Co. The sum covered damages and costs previously awarded by the Court of Appeal. The injured passenger, in his action against Cadeddu for \$10,000 on account of bodily injuries.

ALLEGED BAD FAITH

The assurance company disputed their liability under the policy for the damages awarded against Cadeddu to Dickson. The company alleged the action was a collusive action for the benefit of the passenger and accused the car owner of bad faith in his dealings with the company. In contradiction of his duty to the company, it was claimed, he admitted to Dickson the fact of the accident, assuming responsibility and gave a statutory declaration that rendered the successful defence of the action impossible.

Alfred Bull appeared for the assurance company and Miss Paterson for the owner of the car.

Mr. Bull said there were two or three other workmen in the car driving from Mount Newton to Vancouver on the Scott Road when the accident occurred in December, 1927. It was thought no one was hurt and no (B.C. Appeal Court) started until March. Dickson started an action for damages and the defence was undertaken by the Mount Royal Assurance Co. as called for by the policy. Cadeddu was not to fulfil the conditions of the policy to assist in the defence. Mr. Bull claimed, pointing to the declaration admitting negligence which he introduced, that it was a surprise to defence counsel on the eve of trial.

Plaintiff's claim against the insurance company was that his injured passenger took garnishee proceedings against him to collect the damages awarded to him by the Court.

Miss Paterson submitted that the action of the assurance company in defending Cadeddu when he was sued by Dickson was an admission of liability. She took issue with counsel for appellants that the declaration which Gadeddu made on the accident amounted to an admission of liability. He had failed to show what effect that declaration had at the trial. The company, she thought, must prove they had failed to secure a proper operation, and that the declaration amounted to assistance to the other side.

Judgment was reserved by the Court of Appeal yesterday in the appeal of Eric H. Mullett, plaintiff respondent, and the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co., defendant-appellant, an appeal involving a burglary insurance policy.

Plaintiff, a sawage manufacturer, 997 19th Avenue West, Vancouver, was given judgment for \$412.75 by His Honor Judge Ruggles, in the County Court, Vancouver, on a policy against burglary by burglary, following an entry of the defendant into the plaintiff's premises, and the theft of sawage castings to that amount.

For the Guaranty Co. it was claimed that it was not proved the premises were burglarized, but that the entry was made by force or violence within the meaning of the policy.

FARMERS OPPOSE WHEAT MIXING

(Continued from page 1)

Have advanced the theory that first, due to mixing and selections by certain interests, the best milling wheat, as it flows eastward is reduced in quality by the "skinning" and those having no connection with the hazards of farming reap rich profits from the process. Then when the mixed product of the terminals reaches Liverpool the millers refuse to pay market prices for what is obviously not the average of the farm run from Canada. They buy the mixture at lower levels.

ENDLESS CHAIN

These levels constitute a quotation that is sent back to Canada and affords the basis for still lower prices to be paid the farmers for their wheat. It is this endless chain of the merchandising process that is constantly exerting pressure toward cheapening the price of Canadian wheat, it is stated.

This is the chief reason assigned by farmers before the commission for British Columbia that the British millers supported the move to abolish mixing in Canada by direct representations to the Federal Government a year ago.

Daniel Michenet to Speak—Members of L'Alliance Francaise, the French League and the French language will be interested in the announcement of the lecture to be given at 8:15 in Victoria College on Monday evening next by the official lecturer for L'Alliance Francaise, M. Daniel Michenet, who will speak on "Two Great Comedians, Moliere and Coquelin." An exception to Mr. Michenet will follow, at the college, so that members may have an opportunity of meeting the distinguished lecturer.

7 TUBES

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PICK UP PROGRAM
Enjoy Harmonious Reception Through the Beautiful Kajestic Model 71

\$253.25 Complete



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Troubled With Painful Eruptions Cuticura Healed

"I was troubled with itchy, sore eruptions on my head for over a year. They were very embarrassing in company as I wanted to be scratching all the time, and I did scratch them a weary fluid came from them. They were very painful, and my hair came out in patches. I tried many remedies during that time but without success. I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment so purchased some. The irritation stopped after one week's treatment, and after using three boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss B. Rendall, 309 Kensington St., St. James, Man., Sept. 7, 1927.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum are all you need for all toilet uses. Soap to cleanse, Ointment to soothe, Talcum to powder.

Sample sent free by mail. Address: Cuticura, Dept. 10, P.O. Box 10, St. Louis, Mo. U.S.A. Write for free literature.

BLACKHEADS

Don't squeeze blackheads—dissolve them. Get two ounces of peroxide powder from any drug store and rub with soap and water over the blackheads. They simply dissolve and disappear by this safe and sure method. (Adv.)

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY. THERAPION NO. 1 THERAPION NO. 2 THERAPION NO. 3

No. 1 for Bladder Catarrh. No. 2 for Gonorrhea. No. 3 for Chronic Weaknesses. Sufferers from these ailments should get THERAPION. It is a French Preparation. It is the only French Preparation that is guaranteed to cure. It is the only French Preparation that is guaranteed to cure. It is the only French Preparation that is guaranteed to cure.

GRUEL PILES

Dr. Van Vleck Found Genuine Relief Which Is Healing Thousands

Send Postal for Dollar Trial FREE

To anyone suffering from Piles we make this unlimited offer. Send us your address and we will send you a regular trial box of Dr. Van Vleck's 3-fold Absorbent Pads. These pads are made of the finest material and are guaranteed to cure. They are the only pads that are guaranteed to cure. They are the only pads that are guaranteed to cure.

ASTHMA

THIEF OF SLEEP

positively relieved. Just swallow RAZ-MAH Capsules. Harmless. \$1 at all druggists. For comfort use

RAZ-MAH

Debate In U.S. On Imports Delayed

Washington, Jan. 12 (Canadian Press)—New legislation aimed to discourage the importation of goods to the United States through Canadian ports is not likely at this session. The agitation in New York and New England ports over the alleged discrimination of Canadian tariffs against imports through United States ports has not extended to the floor of Congress. The impossibility of getting general legislation to any advanced stage while the Kellogg pact, the cruiser bill and farm relief have right of way is perhaps the chief reason why more determined efforts are not being made to bring the matter to a head.

Sale of Simmons Beds

See Our Windows for Special Bargains in Simmons Guaranteed Steel Beds. Also Odd Dressers Priced at Bargain Prices. Sleep on an Inner Coil Spring Mattress and get Comfort Supreme. Prices from \$25.00.

SMITH'S CHAMPION
THE BETTER VALUE HOUSE LIMITED
1420 DOUGLAS ST.

CLEARANCES FOR LIQUOR VESSELS

Ottawa, Jan. 12.—An impression created during the recent Canadian-United States anti-smuggling conference that Great Britain refuses to grant clearances to vessels carrying liquor to the United States is characterized as erroneous by the Department of External Affairs. In an official statement issued yesterday the department said:

"Information received this week from the British Government makes it plain that clearances are not denied to vessels carrying liquor from Great Britain to the United States and that under the present customs act British officials have no power to refuse such clearances regardless of the destination to which the vessel is going."

SALARY SET AT \$10,000

London, Jan. 12 (Canadian Press Cable).—It is understood the salary of Sir Basil Blackett, newly appointed chairman of the merger company controlling wireless and cable communication of the Empire, will be \$40,000 a year.

POINCARÉ WINS TEST ON VOTES

Cabinet Upheld in Chamber of Deputies; Negotiations Continue

Paris, Jan. 12.—Premier Poincaré and Foreign Minister Briand to-day were able to go ahead with a series of international negotiations now under way to settle questions left over by the war, assured of the support of Parliament.

The Premier won a signal victory yesterday over his critics of the left side of the Chamber. Instead of a maximum of fifty, he got a majority of sixty-four on one vote, and this rose to seventy-four on the second vote. The Premier said it was the intention of the Cabinet to demand that Parliament discuss and ratify the Kellogg pact renouncing war "in order to show how much France is determined to emphasize her desire for peace."

Such ratification is unnecessary under the French constitution which makes the signatures of the President, the Premier and the Foreign Minister the only ones needed.

Pulpwood Permits Not To Be Increased

Ottawa, Jan. 12.—The Government will continue its present policy of refusing to grant any further pulpwood concessions in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and the Railway Belt of British Columbia for at least another year. This declaration was made by Hon. Charles Stewart, Minister of the Interior, last evening in discussing conditions in the pulp and paper industry in Canada. Federal jurisdiction over pulpwood concessions does not extend to Ontario, Quebec and the Maritime Provinces.

The utmost confidence in the future of the pulp and paper industry was expressed by Mr. Stewart.

Farm Workers Are to Come From Great Britain

London, Jan. 12.—The Ministry of Labor last night announced a scheme to assist harvesters who recently returned from Canada to go there again in the Spring. It is stipulated that only returned harvesters who have satisfied the Ministry of Labor that they stayed in Canada for at least four or five weeks will be accepted. It is also stipulated that these returned harvesters must have fulfilled their contracts in the Dominion. It is intended to open five centres, and it is expected that from these 1,300 emigrants will be graduated monthly.

EARL WILL NOT LEAVE ALBERTA

New Holder of Egmont Title Will Not Live in England

Calgary, Jan. 12.—Though he probably will visit England in the not far distant future, Frederick Joseph Trevelyan Percival, Tenth Earl of Egmont and Alberta rancher, does not propose to claim his seat in the House of Lords. A resident of Alberta for the last twenty-eight years, the new Earl apparently feels no urge to assume the cares of state, for he declared yesterday that he intended to make his home permanently in this province.

When a call was made at the Percival homestead, twenty miles south of Calgary, the nobleman with his fourteen-year-old son and heir, Hon. Frederick Joseph Moore Percival, was discovered carrying out the prosaic task of clearing brush from part of his land. He was asked what his intentions were now that he had succeeded to the family honors.

VANCOUVER ISLAND NEWS

Duncan

Steady development was the programme for 1928 of the B.C. Telephone Co. in the Cowichan district. There are now 928 telephones in Duncan, an increase of 6.8 per cent during the year. For local lines forty-two miles of new wire were put up in 1928 and, counting replacements, 207 poles were set.

Very little difficulty was experienced by weather conditions, but other troubles kept the repair men busy. Altogether 528 cases of trouble were set right on the local lines and fifty on "long distance."

At the annual meeting of the Duncan Kinsmen Club held on Wednesday A. R. Mann was elected president; vice-president, W. C. Kelly; secretary, A. M. Dixon (re-elected); assistant secretary, A. Townsend (re-elected); treasurer, F. C. Coleman (re-elected); directors, H. Mann, L. Brookband and E. Plaschett; auditor, F. Hoey.

On Tuesday evening the installation of officers of Temple Lodge No. 33, A.P. & A.M. Duncan, took place by Rt. Wor. Bro. M. J. Little, D.D.G.M., assisted by Grand Lodge officers. The officers are as follows: Wor. Bro. E. H. McCall, W.M.; Wor. Bro. W. B. Harper, P.M.; Wor. Bro. T. H. S. Horsfall, S.W.; Bro. W. B. Bowel, J.W.; Rt. Wor. Bro. D. E. Kerr, J.G.W.T.; Wor. Bro. C. W. O'Neill, P.W.S.; Bro. E. H. Peterson, S.D.; Bro. R. Cummins, J.D.; Bro. David Macdon, I.G.; Bro. Claude Green, S.S.; Bro. E. Plaskett, J.S.; Bro. R. B. Waldon, C.; Wor. Bro. Stanley Gordon, P.M.; D. of C. Bro. J. D. Pollock, O.; Wor. Bro. H. F. Vidall, P.M., T.

The annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Cowichan Branch of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L. was held in the W. A. room in the Agricultural Hall, Duncan, on Wednesday afternoon. There was an attendance of nearly forty.

Minutes of the previous annual meeting and correspondence were read. The treasurer's report showed a balance of \$275.

The president, Mrs. J. H. G. Palmer, addressed the meeting, thanking all for their help and co-operation and announced that owing to unforeseen circumstances she would be unable to continue in this position.

Much regret was felt and expressed at this announcement. The election of officers resulted as follows: president, Mrs. J. Dunkeld; first vice-president, Mrs. A. Evans; second vice-president, Mrs. W. I. Purves; secretary, Mrs. G. Tisdall; treasurer, Mrs. L. T. Price; executive, Mrs. Waller and Mrs. Oerton; room committee, Mrs. Albert Evans and Mrs. Carr-Hilton; visiting committee, Mrs. G. Kennett, Mrs. J. Moon and Mrs. J. H. O. Palmer.

Officers elected at the annual general meeting of the Cowichan Branch of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L. were as follows: president, L. T. Price; first vice-president, K. F. Duncan; second vice-president, Admiral R. Nugent, R.N.; treasurer, W. J. S. Hatter; committee, A. J. Castle, W. H. Purver, L. A. Knox, A. R. Mann and O. T. Smythe; trustees, Capt. D. Groves, J. E. Stilwell and O. T. Smythe.

J. A. Kirkpatrick and Miss Isabel Kirkpatrick of Prince Rupert, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harper, Duncan.

Campbell's January Clearance Sale

OFFERS MANY OPPORTUNITIES TO SAVE ON

Women's and Children's Wearing Apparel

SEE WINDOWS FOR BARGAINS

Angus Campbell & Co. Ltd.

1008-10 GOVERNMENT STREET

been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harper, Duncan.

Messrs. T. Pitt, C. Pitt and J. Brown attended the convention of General Motors dealers in Vancouver.

Mrs. J. A. McKelvie, Vancouver, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Weismiller, Gibsons Road.

W. Cornwall has left for a trip to Chicago.

Hubert Macmillan, left for Victoria last week to take a course in accounting at the Sprott-Shaw School.

The Cowichan Irish Association is planning a card party and a celebration for St. Patrick's Day.

New Zealand Loan Is For Construction

Wellington, N.Z., Jan. 12.—Sir Joseph Ward, Prime Minister of New Zealand, yesterday explained the money received from the issues of \$35,000,000 in New Zealand bonds on the London Stock Exchange this week would be spent in fulfilment of his promise regarding public works. These include railway construction, hydroelectric power work, telegraph and telephone extensions and other undertakings. Extensive purchases of materials would be made in Britain.

The Prime Minister expressed satisfaction over the terms of the loan, which were better than those of the previous loan, which paid five per cent interest compared with the 4½ per cent of the present issue. He was also gratified at the proof New Zealand's credit stood so high in London.

Killing of Cuban Student Protested By Mexican Mob

Mexico City, Jan. 12.—A crowd of between 200 and 300 men and women bearing red banners and singing the Internationale formed a parade in the streets here last night and marched to the Cuban Embassy and protested the killing Thursday of Julio Antonio Mella, Cuban student agitator.

"Build B.C."

B.C. And The Milk

It means a great deal to British Columbia to patronize its local industries. It means its commercial life. But those who use Pacific Milk have the assurance setting aside the help they give the Province, that they are using the best milk packed.

Pacific Milk

Factories at Abbotsford and Ladner

"BUILD B.C."

Some Garden Features

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

At this time of year, when many people are planning alterations and improvements to their gardens, a few hints on garden features will be worth thinking over.

It is a good idea to have all the alterations and improvements made as early as possible, and in this climate it is possible to do a great deal of the work during January and February and thus leave the busy spring months free for the usual garden "chores."

It is not always an easy matter to carry out one's ideas of garden design by reason of the situation, but it is often the case that a garden made in what would be called an unlikely situation proves to be just as interesting and as beautiful as a garden made where all natural advantages are present. It is a matter of imagination and vision, to a great extent, together with an aptitude for using the existing features and blending them into the complete design.

It is well to try to design a garden so that the house and the garden become one unit. This is particularly important in the immediate vicinity of the house, but when one gets further away, more latitude may be taken, and one may introduce more naturalistic planting.

TOO MANY FEATURES

Many gardens, particularly the smaller ones, are spoiled by introducing too many features. It is impossible to have a great many features in a small garden. One or two will be quite enough. It is not good practice to introduce a feature unless there is a reason for its presence. A garden ornament, a trellis or a seat, should not be introduced unless its use can be made evident. They should, so to speak, become part of the garden and fit into the design in the same way as the plants.

There seems to be a tendency to overdo the use of the pergola in gardens at present.

The placing of pergola is a very tricky part of landscape work. It must be remembered that a pergola was first intended to create shade, not as a part of the world that is not often necessary. Therefore, the pergola should be so designed, built and planted that a considerable amount of sun may penetrate to the path beneath. Again, the pergola should lead somewhere or it should divide one part of the garden from another. A pergola that leads nowhere, which does not act as a dividing line is useless and, therefore, should not exist. Further, a pergola should be so placed as not to shut out any vista. Better be without the pergola than shut out a good view with one.

PERGOLA CONSTRUCTION

Then as to the construction of a pergola. It should be built of strong timber. It should be at least eight and a half feet high, so that one will not have to stoop to avoid down-hanging branches, and it should be as wide as possible so as to allow of easy walking underneath.

Water in a garden is always charming, but don't go in for even a small



The New Whippet Six Sedan

SUPERB BEAUTY much Larger Bodies

THE new Whippets are the style triumphs of eminent artists, men of long experience in designing expensive, custom-built cars.

The new Whippet bodies have been completely re-designed. Superb beauty is expressed in the new longer bodies, low graceful lines, higher radiators and hoods, more distinctive colors, sweeping one-piece full-crown fenders—establishing the newest style motif for Fours and Light Sixes.

More Room Greater Comfort

The much larger bodies of the new Whippets afford much more spacious interiors, with extra leg room and elbow room. The seats are wider and heavily upholstered, and have form-fitting contours. Both the front and rear springs of the new Whippets have been considerably lengthened. The wheelbase is longer; snubbers and oversize balloon tires further enhance the cars' superior riding qualities.

FINGER-TIP CONTROL



The Most Notable Advance in Driving Convenience Since the Self-Starter

The Whippets are the first cars to offer the new "Finger-Tip Control"—a single button conveniently located in the center of the steering wheel, which controls all functions of starting the motor, operating the lights and sounding the horn.

Still the Leader

Mechanically, the new Whippet furthers its long lead over competition. A new higher-compression engine gives more than 20% added horse-power and increases speed by 4 to 7 miles an hour. Higher second gear speed gives faster pick-up.

WHIPPET FOUR COACH \$725, Coupe \$725, Coupe (with rumble seat) \$765, Sedan \$810, Roadster \$660, Roadster (with rumble seat) \$700; Touring \$595.

WHIPPET SIX COACH \$930, Coupe \$930, Sedan \$995, Touring \$795, De-Luxe Sport Roadster \$1150.

All prices F.O.B. Factory, Toronto, Taxes extra.

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Order Rockhome Plants In the Public Market

Plants from our nursery—Perennials, Shrubs, Trees, Rock Plants and Alpines—may now be ordered from our stall in the Public Market. While samples of our stock are exhibited there, they only represent a small part of the varied collections we offer. They will be interesting to gardeners, however, whether they care to pick up a single specimen, or wish to order in quantity. Now is the best time to plant shrubs and trees of all kinds.

Rockhome Gardens Ltd.

SAANICH ROAD (R.M.D. 3) TEL. GORDON HEAD, 18R
John Hutchison, F.R.H.S., Norman Rant, F.R.H.S. Garden Architects

Our January Sale Bargains for Monday

Giving Unusual Value in Men's Two-pant Suits at \$17.95

Outsize Underwear For Women

Women's Fleece Cotton Combinations in extra outsize. Made knee length with low neck and short sleeves. Ex. O.S. A pair **\$1.95**
 Women's Rayon Silk Vests and Bloomers, in large size only. Vests in opera top style, in white, pink, peach and coral. Each **\$1.00**
 Bloomers in shades to match, with full gusset and elastic at waist and knee. A pair **\$1.25**
 —Knit Underwear, First Floor

Flannelette Nightgowns

Flannelette Nightgowns in peach only. A good quality in slipover style, with short sleeves. Each **98¢**
 Slipover Nightgowns of flannelette, neatly bound and trimmed in colors. Half sleeves. Each **\$1.25**
 Flannelette Nightgowns in slipover style with half sleeve, round neck and embroidery trimming. Each **\$1.45**
 and **\$1.65**
 Outsize Nightgowns in similar style. Each **\$1.75**
 —Whitewear, First Floor



Children's Fur-trimmed Coats

Exceptional Bargains for

\$4.50

This is an opportunity to get a Coat of fine appearance and excellent quality for your little girl. There are chinillas, blanket cloths, serges, velour, marvella and tweeds. A selection of shades and sizes suitable for 2 to 14 years. Take advantage of this special big January Sale Value Monday. A dainty, well-made Coat for **\$4.50**
 —Children's, First Floor

Clearance of Girls' Blouses \$1.50

Broken lines and sizes in Girls' Blouses of striped broadcloth in sand shades, with pointed collar and pocket. Also a few white broadcloth blouses. Reduced for clearance to, each **\$1.50**

Girls' Broadcloth Slips Special at 98¢

Girls' Broadcloth Slips with lace medallions at the neck and lace-edged frill at the bottom. Made with opera top or built-up shoulders and shown in blue, mauve, pink, sand and navy. Broken lines, in sizes 10 to 16 years. Each, **98¢**
 —Children's Wear, First Floor

The New Bon Ton Corsette

With Inner Girdle

A model for the short, full figure, made of strong pink rayon-striped cotton with elastic sections in the sides. This model has an inner belt of strong coutil and elastic, hooked down the side.

\$4.95 Each

—Corsets, First Floor

Children's Hose

Boys' All-wool Golf Hose, in attractive colors and with neat turn-over tops. Ideal for school wear. Reg. \$1.25 a pair, for **79¢**
 Children's and Misses' Silk and Wool Hose, full length style in narrow and medium ribbed effects. Shown in all popular colors. A pair **59¢**
 Children's All-wool Golf Hose in ribbed cashmere or heavy worsted styles, with attractive turn-over tops. Suitable for either boys' or girls' wear. A range of plain shades and heather mixtures. A pair **59¢**
 —Lower Main Floor

Women's Shoes

Values \$7.50 to \$10.00, for **\$5.90**

Strap Slippers and Pumps of colored and black kid and Patent, Brown Suede Ties, "Empress" Corrective Shoes in straps and ties, Walking Oxfords and Ties in smart two-tone and plain effects and Black Satin Slippers. Regular \$7.50 to \$10.00 a pair, for **\$5.90**
 —Women's Shoes, First Floor



On Sale Monday Afternoon Dresses

\$25.00, \$29.75, \$37.90

Smart Dresses taken from lines far higher priced and greatly reduced for clearance, make this sale important to the woman who would freshen her late Winter wardrobe at a minimum of cost.

Of Printed Velvet, Canton, Crepe de Chine and Satin

Original necklines, flared, pleated and draped skirts, all appear in the various models. The color range includes those shades most favored for late Winter wear. Specially priced for this sale at **\$25.00, \$29.75, \$37.90**
 —Mantles, First Floor

Extra Good Values in the Silks

Black Chiffon Velvet, rich in appearance and will make up attractively. A \$5.25 a yard value, for **\$2.29**
 36-inch Silk Broadcloth of heavy texture. Green, mauve, black, biscuit, rose, peach and powder. A yard **\$1.49**
 36-inch Pebble Satin, for dresses or coats. Black, white, grey, green, rose, maize, peach and sky. A yard **49¢**
 —Silks, Main Floor

Dress Flannels and Tweeds at January Sale Prices

36-inch Check Flannel, mixture of wool and cotton; natural ground with colored super check. Regular, a yard, 98¢, for **49¢**
 36-inch Dress Tweeds. Special, a yard **79¢**
 54-inch Italian Cloth, fawn, tan and brown. Regular, a yard, \$1.00, for **50¢**
 54-inch French Tweeds, value, yard, \$3.98, for **\$1.98**
 31-inch All-wool Flannels, navy, scarlet, almond, begie, mauve and blue. A yard **\$1.00**
 —Dress Goods, Main Floor

Offering Our Complete Stock of Imported Models

FROM PARIS AND LONDON

At

Half Price

Beautiful Evening Gowns
 Evening Wraps, Bridge Coats
 and Afternoon Dresses

On View in the Corner Window—Douglas and View

Two-pant TWEED SUITS

A Snap for Men at

\$17.95

Suits of fine appearance, tailored from excellent textured tweeds in latest style. They are shown in leading shades, such as brown, grey, mixed tweed and herringbone patterns. One of the best values in Two-pant Tweed Suits we have been able to offer. See them Monday morning. The values will bring many buyers. Sizes 36 to 44. Each **\$17.95**
 —Men's Clothing, Main Floor



DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

PHONE 7800

PHONE 7800

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.

Women's Hosiery at January Prices

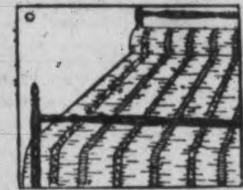
Full-fashioned Pure Thread Silk Hose with pointed heels and well reinforced wearing parts. Regular \$1.95 a pair, for **\$1.29**
 Semi-fashioned Pure Thread Silk Hose with square heels and well reinforced wearing parts. Regular \$1.75 a pair, for **98¢**
 Full-fashioned Wool and Silk and Wool Hose, in plain shades or fancy checks and patterns. Well reinforced. Regular \$1.75 a pair, for **98¢**
 Semi-fashioned Wool and Silk and Wool Hose in a good range of popular shades. Regular \$1.50 a pair, for **59¢**
 —Main Floor



New Shipments of Wools

A new shipment of "Home Wools" in all the new shades including acacia, moss green, wild orchid, primrose, shell pink, periwinkle, blue lavender, powder blue, fawn, diadem, Spring green, chantilly, black, pink, grey and white; 1-oz. ball **20¢**
 "Silver Thread" Wool, in the new shades of diadem, parchment, blue lavender, June rose, acacia, pink, rose, mauve, grey, pale blue and white; 1-oz. ball **25¢**
 —Needlework, First Floor

A New Shipment of Silk Rayon Bedspreads at \$4.95 to \$7.95



A fine selection of Rayon Bedspreads in plain and fancy weaves; very handsome in appearance. Rose, blue, gold and mauve. Single and double-bed sizes. Priced at **\$4.95, \$5.50, \$6.95** and **\$7.95**

Hand Embroidered Italian Silk Bedspreads

These are shown in rose, blue and sand. Single and double-bed sizes. Prices **\$18.00 to \$34.50**
 —Staples, Main Floor

Men's Fancy Shirts

On Sale, Each, \$1.49

Shirts of printed percale, with light stripes on a white ground. Assorted colors. Collar to match and soft double cuffs. Reliable shirts that will launder and wear well. Each **\$1.49**
 —Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

150 Men's Pullover and Coat Sweaters



On Sale Monday, Each **\$3.95**

Pullover and Coat Style Sports Sweaters, patterned with fancy designs. Assorted colors. Pullovers with V neck and ribbed bottom. Coat style with two pockets. To clear, each **\$3.95**
 —Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Men's Fleece-lined Lumberjacks Clearing at \$2.49

Lumberjack Sweaters, Penman's brand, with button front and polo collar, knitted band at waist. Fancy designs on a fawn ground. An exceptional value, each **\$2.49**
 —Men's Furnishings, Main Floor



TONTINE
 THE WASHABLE
 WINDOW SHADE

Window Shade Cloth of Exceptional Value

Tontine is impregnated with pyroxylin, the base material of Duco. The shades will wash with hot or cold water. No cracks or pin holes, a most durable shade. Shown in beautiful art shades.

Not a cheap shade—but cheaper in the long run. Call and inspect the color range. Ask for an estimate.

—Drapery, Second Floor

"WINGS"

—the music for the famous moving picture. Just received in our Music Department. Sheet Music **40¢**
 —Lower Main Floor

SPECIAL PURCHASE OF Fancy Blankets

We have secured at a great reduction a quantity of Fancy Blankets with sateen bound ends. Also Couch Throws and Auto Rugs. These have been divided into four groups and priced as follows:

Fancy Blankets, Per Pair

\$4.50

Couch Throws and Auto Rugs, at

\$1.95, \$2.95
 and **\$3.95**

Ginghams A Yard 15¢

Apron and Dress Ginghams in checks and plaids. A variety of colors; 32 and 36 inches wide. Values to 50¢, for, per yard **15¢**
 —Staples, Main Floor

Bath Robing A Yard 49¢

Mill Ends of Bath Robing, in many color effects; 36 inches wide. A yard, at **49¢**
 —Staples, Main Floor

Dress Prints A Yard 27¢

A clearance of all odd lines of Dimity, Batiste and Fancy Dress Prints. Stripes, checks and floral effects; 36-inch. A yard, at **27¢**
 —Staples, Main Floor

Flannelette Sheets

Extra large, 70x90 inches; whipped singly, blue or pink borders. Pair, **\$2.85**
 —Staples, Main Floor

Crib Blankets Each 75¢

Plain colors or checks and conventional designs. Pink or blue. Each, **75¢**
 —Staples, Main Floor

Women's Affairs and Social News

Ogilvie's Minute Oats

Fresh Milled Rolled Oats, cooks in 3 minutes; large drums. Special 25¢

Del Monte Prunes 27¢
2-lb. pkts. 27¢
Red Cohoe Salmon 15¢
1/2-lb. tin, Reg. 20¢ for 15¢
Beehive Corn Syrup 37¢
5-lb. tins 37¢

Pure Jelly, 10-oz. glass jars, Black Currant and Crab, per jar 15¢

Imported Holland Cocoa 15¢
1-lb. pkts. 15¢; 2 for 35¢
Wax Lunch Paper 15¢
1/2-lb. rolls 15¢

Preserved Red Plums, in heavy syrup. Large tins 21¢

H. O. KIRKHAM & CO. LTD.

Delivery Dept. 5322 Fruits 5523 Butcher and Provisions 5321-5520
Grocery Phones 178-179 612 Fort St. Fish Dept. 5521

TO-DAY is the LAST DAY

of Our

Red Tag Sale

Before taking our annual inventory, we are clearing out at extra special bargains certain broken lines that we do not wish to carry over.

Mitchell & Duncan Ltd.

JEWELERS
Corner Government and View Streets. Phone 675

LOCAL COUNCIL OF WOMEN

The monthly meeting of the Local Council of Women will be held on the top floor of the Campbell Building on Monday at 2:30 p.m. Mr. Lindley Crease, K.C., will speak on "The Recent Phases of the League of Nations" at 3:15 p.m. Lady Aitken, vice-president of N.C.W., will be present. Friends as well as members of affiliated societies will be welcome.

For as little as
50 cents
a week

You can rid your home of washday.
Phone 8080 for Particulars

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DIGESTIVE DISORDERS

Ulcerated Stomach, and similar disorders, quickly yield to the Kelp-Ore Sanitarium Treatment, which you take in the privacy of your own home. Get full particulars here to-day.

KELP-ORE Health Clinic

420 Central Building
KELP-ORE
SANITARIUM TREATMENT

KNIGHTS AND DAMES OF THE THISTLE

On Tuesday, a most interesting and well-attended meeting was held in the Eagle's Hall by the Knights and Dames of the Thistle. In the course of business the winning ticket for the bedspread was reported to be No. 287, won by Dame Noble. Three candidates were initiated and welcomed to the council. The officers elected were then installed by P.G.K. Hugh Reid, installing officer, assisted by P.G.K. Thomas Alexander as marshal who performed their respective duties in an able manner. The officers installed were: K.O.G.C. Jas. Carmichael, K.O.C. Robt. Noble, K.O.C. Geo. Kelman, D.O.B.D. Reston, D.O.T.D. Hay, D.O.F.D. Noble, K.O.A. C. Sparks, K.O.A. Geo. Hunter, K.O.I. A. McKenzie, D.O.E.D. McIntyre, K.O.C. Wm. Angus. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered to the installing officers for their work. P.G.K. Hugh Reid then presented P.G.K. James McMillan with a P.O.K. jewel and complimented him on his success and the success of the council generally. P.G.K. James McMillan responded with a few well-chosen remarks. At the conclusion of the meeting refreshments were served.



DINA-MITE

HEALTH BRINGS HAPPINESS
Dina-Mite is the regulator of perfect health and its daily use gives the system the proteins and roughage, without which the human system cannot function correctly.

BARKING AND RUNNING FITS

In Doz. Are Prominently Checked With Dr. Graham's Hysteria Remedy Many Testimonials
Amenia
MacFarlane Drug Co.
Cor. Douglas and Johnson Sts.

COLUMBIA W.A. BOARD ANNUAL MEETING SOON

Full Programme Arranged For Diocesan Gathering Here Jan. 23 to 26

Girls' Branches and Juniors to Hold Annual Sessions at Same Time

The annual meeting of the Diocesan Board of Columbia Women's Auxiliary will be held in Victoria commencing on Wednesday, January 23 and continuing until Saturday, January 26. The opening service will be held in Christ Church Cathedral at 9:30 a.m. at which the preacher will be Rev. R. J. Renison, D.D., of Vancouver. The business sessions will be held in the Memorial Hall, Vancouver Street, where luncheon will be served on Wednesday and on Friday by the members of Christ Church Cathedral Parish Guild.

There will be no business session on Thursday afternoon, to give delegates some free time, and at 4 p.m. the Bishop and Mrs. Scofield will be "at home" at Bishop's Close, 906 Vancouver Street, to delegates and members of the Women's Auxiliary.

GIRLS' BRANCHES

The annual meeting of the Girls' Branches will be held on the evening of the first day, Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m., when a mission play by the girls of St. Alban's Branch will be given, and Deaconess Simcox will give an address on her tour in Palestine. On Saturday at 2:30 p.m. the annual meeting of the Junior Branches will be held, when banners will be awarded to the winning parochial branches and at the close tea will be served. Delegates are requested to bring with them their copies of the November issue of The Living Mission for reference purposes. A large attendance from the thirty-three out-of-town branches is expected to be present and the meetings will be open to all churchwomen who are interested in the missionary work of the church. Mrs. E. P. Laycock, 1619 Wilmut Place, is convener of the hospitality committee.

FULL PROGRAMME

The following is the full programme:

WEDNESDAY

9:30 a.m.—Holy communion and presentation of thankoffering; sermon by Rev. R. J. Renison, D.D., Vancouver; open offertory toward jubilee fund.

THURSDAY

11:00 a.m.—Presidents and delegates register and receive badges and nomination papers in C. C. C. Memorial Hall. Scrutiny of names. Mr. Corby and Mrs. Campbell, roll call; address of welcome to visiting delegates, reply, Mrs. Hitechox, Nanaimo; announcements, greetings: "Early History of the W. A. of the West," Mrs. W. C. Thackray, Victoria; minutes of last annual meeting; diocesan officers' reports; recording, corresponding, literature, and girls' and candidates' secretaries; discussion; adjourn.

FRIDAY

10:00 a.m.—Prayers, Mrs. Schofield; Bible reading, Mrs. Popert; minutes of previous day; announcements; correspondence; officers' reports; continued: Prayer, Packer, Living Message; Columbia Coast Mission and Social Service secretaries, Junior superintendent and Little Helpers' secretary; Mothers' Union report. 12:30 p.m.—Noon prayer and address, Rev. E. P. Carter. Adjourn. The Bishop and Mrs. Schofield will be "At Home" at Bishop's Close to Delegates and Members from 4 to 5:30 o'clock. 7:30 p.m.—Prayers, Mrs. Chadwick; reports of Girls' Friendly Society, Oriental Mission, Anglican Theological College, United Thankoffering, and E.C.A.D. secretaries; address, "A Vision of the World and Its Needs," by Very Rev. C. S. Quinlan, D.D.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 25

10:00 a.m.—Ballot papers distributed at main entrance to Memorial Hall; prayers, Mrs. Quinlan; Bible reading, Mrs. Adams; Kilmorlie; minutes of previous day; report of Diocesan Board of Religious Education. In lieu of branch reports, practical suggestions from their year's work. Paper on India, by Mrs. Belsom. 12:00 Noon—Noon prayer and address, Rev. A. E. def. Nunn; interval for balloting in the Guild Room. 2:00 p.m.—Prayers, Deaconess Simcox; votive on balances of various funds; pledge for next year; result of election of officers; question box; notes of thanks; concluding address and benediction, The Venerable Archdeacon Laycock. Doxology.

JUNIOR ANNUAL MEETING

2:30 p.m.—Prayers, minutes of last annual meeting; branch reports; mission play by St. John's J.W.A.; reports continued; missionary play by St. Luke's J.W.A.; presentation of banners. Doxology. Tea.

Pro Patria W.A.—The annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary Pro Patria Branch will be held on Wednesday, January 16, at 8 p.m. in the club rooms, Courtenay Street. Reports will be received and election of officers take place. All members in good standing are requested to attend.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED



—Photo by Steffens-Colmer.

RABBI JACK LEVY AND MISS BERTHA BEAN whose engagement has just been announced. Rabbi Levy is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Levy, of London, England, and Miss Bean is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Bean, of Dallas, Texas.



—Photo by Savannah.

Personal Items

Dr. and Mrs. T. Forland of Seattle are at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. Hubert McMillan of Duncan will spend the next few months in Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wagg of Salt Spring Island are spending a few days in Victoria.

Miss Hope Leeming has returned to Vancouver to resume her studies at the University.

Mrs. T. W. Herne, who has been visiting her sister in Victoria, has left for California for a brief holiday.

Mrs. R. L. Matland, who has been spending some time here has returned to her home in Vancouver.

Mrs. W. C. Thackray, Verrinder Avenue, is spending a few days in Vancouver.

The Jubilee Alumnae Bridge Party which was to have taken place on Monday has been postponed.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robertson and Miss Marion Robertson of Vancouver have left for Toronto on a visit.

Rev. J. W. Flinton of Salt Spring Island was a visitor to the city yesterday, returning the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Kingham entertained at dinner on Thursday evening at the suite at Seacroft Apartments.

Mrs. Herbert Wilson was hostess at a small luncheon party yesterday in the private suite at the Empress Hotel.

Miss Elsie Pearson of Nanaimo is spending the week-end in Victoria, the guests of Miss Dorothy Morton, Balmoral Road.

Mrs. E. D. Barrow and Miss G. Barrow of Victoria are visiting in Vancouver, guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Wilcox, Alberni Street.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Mackenzie have returned to Vancouver from Victoria, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Sutherland.

Mrs. W. A. Bickell has returned to Vancouver from Victoria, where she spent a short holiday as the guest of Miss Kitty Collison.

After spending the last few weeks in Vancouver, Mrs. G. E. McCulloch, Woodlawn Crescent, returned yesterday afternoon to her home in Victoria.

Mrs. William Georgeon of Calgary has been spending the last few weeks in Victoria with his family, Newport Avenue, Oak Bay.

Mrs. G. C. McCulloch returned to her home in Woodlawn Crescent yesterday after spending a few weeks in Vancouver.

The Misses Palmer entertained with a delightful bridge party on Thursday evening at their home on St. Louis Street, Oak Bay.

Arrivals at the Empress Hotel yesterday included Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Muirhead, Vancouver, and Mr. T. A. Love, Mayor of Grand Forks, B.C.

Miss E. L. Paterson of Vancouver is visiting Victoria, appearing as counsel in a case in the Appeal Court which opened yesterday and will be resumed Monday.

Mrs. Ronald Wattinson (nee Muriel Knott) will hold her post-nuptial reception at her home, 1435 Richardson Street, on Saturday, January 19, from 3 to 6 p.m.

The many friends of Major P. R. M. Willis, who has been in the Jubilee hospital for several weeks, will be pleased to know that his condition is improving.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Mackenzie of Vancouver have returned to their home on the Mainland, after visiting in Victoria as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Sutherland, Poul Bay Road.

Mrs. C. B. McAllister of Vancouver, who has been in Victoria for the last ten days as a guest at the Empress Hotel, has returned to her home on the Mainland.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Wilson of Juneau, Alaska, who have been visiting in Victoria as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Taylor, Linden Avenue, left on the steamer Princess Mary on their return to their home in the North.

Mr. A. G. Bolton returned to Victoria on the steamer Princess Maquina this week after a short trip to Qualicum.

Messrs. Russell Ker, J. R. McIlree, Maurice Carmichael, Dick Wilson and James Gray returned to Victoria yesterday from a hunting trip to Alert Bay.

Guests at the Beach Hotel include Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Mack, Mr. M. R. McKillar, Vancouver; Mr. D. D. McPherson, Brandon, Man.; and Mr. O. F. Vaughan, Swift Current, Sask.

Mr. Alfred Carmichael and Mr. Hubert Lethaby left Victoria yesterday for a two weeks' visit to southern California. He will attend the Pacific Northwest Realty convention in Seattle before proceeding South.

Mr. Fred Lundberg left yesterday for a two weeks' visit to southern California. He will attend the Pacific Northwest Realty convention in Seattle before proceeding South.

Returning to the University School yesterday after the Christmas holidays were Charles Mark, Hughes Pritchard and Charles Wenzelke, who have been visiting at their homes in Seattle.

Miss Agnew of "Schuhum," Rockland Avenue, will leave on Friday for Denver, Colorado, where she will visit friends for some time before proceeding to Chicago and Winnipeg. She expects to return to Victoria about March 8.

Mrs. C. E. Thomas, who arrived in Vancouver from Victoria Wednesday to take up residence, was joined yesterday by her daughters, Misses Jean, Peggy and Gwyneth Thomas, who have been staying with Mrs. E. G. Prior here.

Among the British Columbia people who recently registered in London are Miss Amy Alexander, the Misses May and Alice Goff, Victoria; Mrs. Clement Cafferata, Cortes Island; Professor Mack Eastman, Mr. E. S. Morgan, Vancouver; Mr. R. McLaughlin, Duncan, and Mr. P. E. Rowlands, Princeton.

Saanich Conservative Ward Four Social Club will hold another of their popular dances in the Margold Hall on Monday, January 14, with the Melodiana orchestra supplying the music. All members of the committee are requested to be at the hall at 8:30 o'clock for an important business meeting will be held.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Totten, who are frequent visitors in Victoria, entertained at a dinner party in their home in New York on New Year's Eve in honor of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Buttchart prior to their departure for Europe and Africa. Others at the party included Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mitchell, formerly of Victoria.

Complementary to Mrs. A. L. C. Madden, Mrs. F. D. Campbell was hostess to a small bridge party at her home on Fairfield Road, on Friday afternoon. Her guests included Mrs. A. L. C. Madden, Mrs. W. Downes, Mrs. F. Young, Mrs. E. M. Pearce, Mrs. Dalg, Mrs. A. V. Price, Mrs. P. Saxton-White, Mrs. Cyril Norman, Mrs. J. O. Wilson, Mrs. H. B. Andrews, Mrs. A. T. B. Laybourn, Mrs. P. S. Thompson and Mrs. R. W. Freeman.

Miss Gwendoline Harper held her January class lesson on Saturday afternoon. A splendid programme was given followed by general discussion and constructive criticism. Pupils present included Christine Addison, Karin and Anne-Marie Bjornfeldt, Evelyn Reed, Gordon Dixon, Jill Hilton, Molly Kenney, Jean May, Geraldine Patterson, Lucy Shaw, Francine Simister, Kenneth Stevens, Geoffrey Robbins, Mabel Warn, David Tuck and Jean Yorston.

Mrs. F. Richmond and Miss A. Borrowman were joint hostesses at a miscellaneous shower given in honor of Mrs. R. Mercer (nee Ruth Gillingham), at the home of Mrs. Richmond, Central Apartments. The many lovely gifts were concealed in a prettily decorated hat box. Those invited were: Mesdames R. Mercer, T. Scars, J. Mercer, M. McConnell, A. Bell, E. Gillingham, A. Borrowman and F. Richmond; Misses P. Hogarth, M. Robertson, B. Forbes, K. Forbes, T. Walker, M. Brockington, M. Mercer, K. Bell, A. Richmond, V. Richmond, B. Borrowman and A. Borrowman.

Other Social News on Page 7

SEEK TO TURN CHILCO RIVER WEST TO COAST

Most Spectacular Hydro-electrical Development in Province Proposed

The most spectacular hydro-electric project ever conceived in British Columbia is proposed in a water application now before the Lands Department from R. H. "Tyke" Abernethy, young British Columbia swimming champion, and A. P. Rafferty, pioneer of the Chilco district. These two propose to divert the waters of the Chilco River through the coast mountains to the sea—a project which, if carried out to the fullest possible extent could develop up to 1,000,000 horsepower. Interests behind this application have not been disclosed, but in a statement in Vancouver to-day Mr. Abernethy declared there was plenty of capital behind the enterprise. "We cannot say anything about our plans at the present time," he said, "but we have the capital, and we secure the water rights there will be development as soon as possible. Until a definite answer has been received from the Government nothing can be revealed."

UNDER RESERVE NOW

Plans for development will have to be explained in full before any water rights will be allowed in the district involved. All the powers of the Chilco are under reserve, and only through removal of this reserve to make way for a big industrial development could a water license be granted.

Should Messrs. Abernethy and Rafferty desire to go ahead with their plans, their next move will have to be an application for relaxation of the Chilco reserve in their favor.

The possibility of turning the eastward-flowing Chilco, tributary of the Fraser, to the West through the coast mountains to the sea has been understood by Provincial Government engineers for several years. This plan offers one of the great waterpowers of America.

LICENSES SOUGHT

One license sought now is for taking 1,200 cubic feet a second and to store 1,380,000 acre feet out of the east fork of the Homathko River. The series of dams which are suggested in the application starts with one about four miles from the north end of Tsalikoy Lake. Another license in the same names is sought to take and use 800 cubic second feet and to store 7,400,000 acre feet from the Chilco River.

Mr. Abernethy is well known in Vancouver, having been a student at the Kitano High School and the University of British Columbia. A year ago he also attended the University of Toronto. A rugby player of some distinction, his major sport is swimming at which he won the British Columbia title last year. He resides at 2851 Erie Avenue West. He is also a member of the Merloma Club, a group of young men residing in Kitano.

Alpine Club—in connection with tonight's Alpine Club gathering, it is hoped all members will be at the rendezvous, Y.W.C.A., at 8 o'clock sharp, for kit review and roll call. Fannikins may be left behind.

Queen of the Island, L.O.B.A.—The Queen of the Island, L.O.B.A., 209 held their regular meeting at the Orange Hall this week. Sister Davis presiding. There was a good attendance of officers and members and visiting sisters. Arrangements are in progress to hold a fancy fair at the Orange Hall in the near future.

Esquimalt Chapter I.O.D.E.—Members of the Esquimalt Chapter I.O.D.E. will meet on Monday at 3 p.m. in the Municipal Rooms, View Street. Nominations for officers for the ensuing year will be in order.

Among the British Columbia people who recently registered in London are Miss Amy Alexander, the Misses May and Alice Goff, Victoria; Mrs. Clement Cafferata, Cortes Island; Professor Mack Eastman, Mr. E. S. Morgan, Vancouver; Mr. R. McLaughlin, Duncan, and Mr. P. E. Rowlands, Princeton.

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Other Social News on Page 7

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"18" Radiola "18"

Price \$165
With Magnetic Speaker, \$204.50
With Dynamic Speaker, \$239.50

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For Soup or Chowder

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SIDNEY, B.C.

GUILD OF ST. BARNABAS

The Guild of St. Barnabas held their annual meeting on Thursday afternoon in the schoolroom. The report, Rev. N. E. Smith, presided. Reports on the year's work were read and adopted. The treasurer's report showed that the guild had had a very successful year. The report expressed the appreciation of the congregation of the excellent work done by the guild. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. P. E. Corby; vice-president, Mrs. Heatherbell; non-secretary, Mrs. Dyer; treasurer, Mrs. White; dorcas secretary, Mrs. Bentley; executive, Mrs. Bassett; Mrs. Moffitt, Mrs. Tedrin, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Bosustow. On behalf of the members of the guild Mrs. Jones presented Mrs. Bassett, the retiring president with a lovely potted plant, assuring her of the love and best wishes of the guild. Mrs. Bassett thanked the members for their kindness and assured them of her hearty support and co-operation in the future.

Home League—The activities of the Salvation Army Home League have been resumed since the holidays, and the sisters will be pleased to welcome visitors to the Thursday afternoon meetings. These are held at 2:30 o'clock every week. Mothers with small children who cannot attend the evening meetings, are especially invited.

Queen of the Island, L.O.B.A.—The Queen of the Island, L.O.B.A., 209 held their regular meeting at the Orange Hall this week. Sister Davis presiding. There was a good attendance of officers and members and visiting sisters. Arrangements are in progress to hold a fancy fair at the Orange Hall in the near future.

Esquimalt Chapter I.O.D.E.—Members of the Esquimalt Chapter I.O.D.E. will meet on Monday at 3 p.m. in the Municipal Rooms, View Street. Nominations for officers for the ensuing year will be in order.

Among the British Columbia people who recently registered in London are Miss Amy Alexander, the Misses May and Alice Goff, Victoria; Mrs. Clement Cafferata, Cortes Island; Professor Mack Eastman, Mr. E. S. Morgan, Vancouver; Mr. R. McLaughlin, Duncan, and Mr. P. E. Rowlands, Princeton.

Saanich Conservative Ward Four Social Club will hold another of their popular dances in the Margold Hall on Monday, January 14, with the Melodiana orchestra supplying the music. All members of the committee are requested to be at the hall at 8:30 o'clock for an important business meeting will be held.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Totten, who are frequent visitors in Victoria, entertained at a dinner party in their home in New York on New Year's Eve in honor of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Buttchart prior to their departure for Europe and Africa. Others at the party included Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mitchell, formerly of Victoria.

Complementary to Mrs. A. L. C. Madden, Mrs. F. D. Campbell was hostess to a small bridge party at her home on Fairfield Road, on Friday afternoon. Her guests included Mrs. A. L. C. Madden, Mrs. W. Downes, Mrs. F. Young, Mrs. E. M. Pearce, Mrs. Dalg, Mrs. A. V. Price, Mrs. P. Saxton-White, Mrs. Cyril Norman, Mrs. J. O. Wilson, Mrs. H. B. Andrews, Mrs. A. T. B. Laybourn, Mrs. P. S. Thompson and Mrs. R. W. Freeman.

Miss Gwendoline Harper held her January class lesson on Saturday afternoon. A splendid programme was given followed by general discussion and constructive criticism. Pupils present included Christine Addison, Karin and Anne-Marie Bjornfeldt, Evelyn Reed, Gordon Dixon, Jill Hilton, Molly Kenney, Jean May, Geraldine Patterson, Lucy Shaw, Francine Simister, Kenneth Stevens, Geoffrey Robbins, Mabel Warn, David Tuck and Jean Yorston.

Mrs. F. Richmond and Miss A. Borrowman were joint hostesses at a miscellaneous shower given in honor of Mrs. R. Mercer (nee Ruth Gillingham), at the home of Mrs. Richmond, Central Apartments. The many lovely gifts were concealed in a prettily decorated hat box. Those invited were: Mesdames R. Mercer, T. Scars, J. Mercer, M. McConnell, A. Bell, E. Gillingham, A. Borrowman and F. Richmond; Misses P. Hogarth, M. Robertson, B. Forbes, K. Forbes, T. Walker, M. Brockington, M. Mercer, K. Bell, A. Richmond, V. Richmond, B. Borrowman and A. Borrowman.

Other Social News on Page 7

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Of Interest to Women

ACTRESS NAMES CANADA "MY GODDESS OF THE SUN"

Ellaline Terriss, in Her Memoirs, Describes It as "Land of Equality, Vitality and Paternity"; English Star, Who Visited Victoria Last Fall, Writes Impressions of Tour; Disagrees With Kipling's Name

Ellaline Terriss, the English actress who visited Victoria last fall with her husband, Seymour Hicks, in the course of a Dominion-wide theatrical tour, has, like many others before her been tempted to write her impressions of Canada. But she takes issue with Rudyard Kipling's famous description of Canada as "Our Lady of the Snows" and in her book, "Ellaline Terriss by Herself—And with Others," calls it, instead, "Goddess of the Sun."

POETIC OVER HALIFAX

Her enthusiasm for things Canadian becomes at times fulsome, as for instance when she conveys the impression that Halifax, proud of the salt wind in her face and the fish piled high on her docks, is a scene of lovely daintiness.

After remarking favorably that it is without noise and bustle, she finds it is a Seville bowl filled with rose leaves, a Louis has placed in it, and they, though withered by centuries and now owned by others, still possess fragrant memories of a court where brocaded ladies in full hoop skirts lingered idly with the swans in the Trianon Gardens, and of men in powder and patches, who drew silver-handled swords in defence of other men's wives.

FUR TOOTH BRUSHES

According to a review of her book in the Toronto Star, Miss Terriss herself admits that she was misled by well-meaning but mistaken friends, one of whom advised her upon leaving that a visit to Canada in winter was contemplated, "to only some of the fur brushes." This cannot be happily ignored, and Miss Terriss herself takes issue with Kipling for his unhappy catch, "Land of the Snows." "Why," she asks, "did not this great man also label her 'My goddess of the sun'?"

TALKS OF MANY THINGS

But her enthusiasm does not linger long on one place, or on the weather, nor is her mood always lyric in its notes. She tends to discuss economics, architecture, customs and manners, history, imperial affairs, geography, the beauty of Canadian women and the strength of Canadian men, and all of them in full robust stride. At times this stride breaks into a run as where she gives the St. John river as having a "navigable length of Niagara Falls, and slows to walk where it takes two days for a boat journey from Montreal to Quebec.

EQUALITY, VITALITY, PATERNITY

The vast difference between Canada and England—became apparent to Miss Terriss the moment the ship docked at Halifax. "For the first time," she tells, "I realized the vast difference between this and an English port. To begin with we were paying in cents for our newspapers. The men on the docks were dressed in blue overalls or lumber jackets, and English was being spoken with what in our ears sounded a slightly American accent. We were certainly in a new country. I realized that I was in the Land of Equality, Vitality and Paternity."

High praise she offers to the theatrical audiences she found on her tour, who were generous in the extreme and whom, she notes, "are very responsive and quick on the uptake, and I saw no difference whatever between them and the best class of English theatre patrons."

It must not be thought that Miss Terriss found nothing to criticize. Certain matters of the theatre receive her censure, and she is particularly concerned about the status of the Canadian stage union.

STATUS OF STAGE UNION

"To find that the stage mechanics throughout Canada took their orders from New York was, to say the least of it, a little surprising. This is a



ELLALINE TERRISS

thing which surely ought to be changed without a moment's delay, for I cannot picture an American organization dictating terms to workmen in England or of English workmen giving orders to the United States on a labor question.

"Why," she asks, "should the free men of Canada be under the domination of the stars and stripes?" She finds space amidst her appreciation to be concerned with other invidious American influences. One of these is the language spoken in this country, and she fears that "in fifty years the British traveler before buying his ticket will have to go through a Berlitz course."

AMERICAN SLANG

"Why should the ordinary man in the street," she asks, "borrow very bad American slang when he has as a heritage the pure and beautiful language his fathers have handed down to him through the centuries? Canadian ladies and gentlemen speak perfect English, and if it is good enough for them to do so it would be a most delightfully British thing if the hot polli took them as an example."

"The American language is quite a beautiful language, but it is not English, any more than Italian is French, and as language is the greatest link of empire, surely there is nothing better than that ours should be kept intact. Schoolmasters and schoolmistresses, may I humbly plead for this?"

Mrs. Urquhart Is

Again President

The annual meeting of the Holywood Sunday School Ladies Aid, was held on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Coxworth, 1920 Holywood Crescent. In the absence of the president the chair was taken by Mrs. C. Greene and there was a good attendance of members. The annual reports showed that the year's work had been successfully carried out and the treasurer reported a satisfactory balance in the bank.

The election of officers for 1929 resulted as follows: Mrs. Urquhart, president, by acclamation; Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Kyle elected vice-president and secretary respectively; Mrs. Hyslop re-elected treasurer. Mrs. Dixon will arrange musical programmes during the year and Miss Mortimer will visit the sick. After the business session an enjoyable social hour was spent and afternoon tea served by the hostess. Mrs. Denny kindly offered her home, 1893 Crescent Road, for the next meeting, which will be held on February 7 at 3 o'clock.

WALKING AND TALKING TWO ALLIED ACTIVITIES

Mrs. M. C. S. writes: "Our little daughter is just seventeen months old to-day. She weighed seven pounds seven ounces at birth and twenty-four and one-half pounds now. She has fourteen teeth. Is this the right number? She eats three good-meals a day and has extra milk at 10 and 2 o'clock. "Though she crawls all over and walks holding to my hand, she cannot get around alone. Isn't she rather backward? I am doing my best to instill in her regular hours of eating and sleeping and take her out two hours each day. I am continually harassed by my husband's aunt, uncle and cousins because their children walked and talked so much earlier. How can we make bothersome relatives keep their fingers out of our pie?"

"Up to two weeks ago, she slept all night, but lately has begun to waken at 2.30 and then sleep all morning after her breakfast. I cannot get her to stay awake in the daytime nor sleep during the night. Why? Tell me frankly what you think of her weight, teeth and general health."

ANSWER

She is backward in walking. This ought to be accomplished by sixteen months. The reason for this could not be given without knowing her past

Mrs. Bolt Again Chosen Regent of I.O.D.E. Chapter

The January meeting of the Robert Burns-McMicking Chapter, I.O.D.E., was held on Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Dorothy Peden, Trutch Street. The chief business of this meeting was the nomination of officers for the year 1929. Mrs. Bolt, the regent of this chapter, was returned to the chair by acclamation.

The Educational Secretary, Miss Allison Chow, reported that five calendars had been presented to the Kingston Street School. She also reported on the progress made with regard to procuring a library to be presented to the school in the near future. During the evening money was voted to the "Mary Godehard Fund." This chapter is planning to have a Valentine bridge on February 20, further details of which will be announced later.

The winner of the bed lamp raffled by this chapter before Christmas was Mrs. W. McMillan of Washington Avenue.

After the meeting adjourned delightful refreshments were served by Mrs. A. Food and Miss Rita Hicks.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. Louis D. Taylor, former Mayor of Vancouver, is in the city to-day.

Mr. Leon Redner of Trenton, N.J., is a guest at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Riggs of Tacoma are paying a short visit to the city.

Mr. A. G. Wilson and W. Allen of Winnipeg are registered at the Empress Hotel to-day.

Mr. G. W. Massie of Edmonton is staying at the Empress Hotel for a few days.

Mr. Guy Davenport is a visitor to Victoria from Banff, the Canadian Pacific resort in the Rockies.

Dr. and Mrs. T. Terland of Seattle are guests at the Empress Hotel, having arrived in the city yesterday.

K. McNeil, manager of the Thomas Cook and Sons Company, of Vancouver, was a visitor in this city yesterday.

Capt. and Mrs. Hansen arrived in this city from England and will take up their residence here. At present they are registered at the Glenahed Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Plimley of Port Street will leave to-morrow morning on the steamer Ruth Alexander for southern California, where they will spend a month's holiday.

The twenty-first anniversary of the Sherwood Mission Auxiliary will be celebrated at the home of Mrs. John Hall, 1910 Belmont Avenue, on Thursday next at 3 p.m. A good programme will be provided for the occasion.

A well-attended and very successful 500 party was held last evening by the Victoria Subdivision of the Catholic Women's League, in the K. of C. Hall, Government Street, under the convener-ship of Mrs. J. L. Thompson, who donated a number of tombola prizes. Among the winners at cards were Mr. and Mrs. M. Steele, Mr. and Mrs. O'Connell, Miss Drennan, Miss J. O'Connell, Mrs. Hourigan. The prizes were presented by Mrs. J. Plumb, as president of the subdivision.

Miss M. E. Carr entertained last evening at a delightful dance in her studio, Simcoe Street, in honor of her grand-niece, Miss Eleanor English, who has been spending a holiday in Victoria, and is leaving to-day for her home in Vancouver. The studio walls, covered with the striking pictures of Indian villages and tribal emblems, made a bright setting for the merry party of young dancers, among whom were the Misses Eleanor English, Jean Fletcher, Rica Hale, Maureen Grute, Tita Hall and Messrs Bert Humphries, Harold Dean, Arthur Bellas, Harry Hebb and Maurice Grute.

Northern Light Officers Elected

Court Northern Light No. 3935, A.O.F., at its annual meeting Wednesday evening, inaugurated its fifty-fourth year of business with the following staff of officers: C. R. W. J. Buttes, P.C.R.; J. Entwistle, S.C.R.; A. G. Francis, treasurer; T. Gough, secretary; W. F. Fullerton (for the thirty-third year), surgeon; Dr. J. W. Lennox, organizer; H. M. Penland.

During the evening applications for membership were received, many from the juvenile branch. The accounts of the court to date since its inauguration in 1975 show the following expenditures: Management fund, \$46,258.43; sick and funeral fund, \$67,859.20; benevolent fund, \$4,117.98; recreation fund, \$2,431.75. At the close of business the fourth round of the A.O.F. whist tournament took place, all the six courts playing, followed by a banquet.

The court is in receipt from the British Government of the latest amendments to the National State Health Insurance Act embodying further benefits to those who come under the Act as carried out by such societies as the A.O.F., whose experiences have been in the insurance of the original Act. In view of the discussion likely to arise in the Province on this subject, the A.O.F. will be again in the position, as it was some years ago to furnish valuable information concerning this legislation.

MRS. S. HENDERSON SPEAKS ON CANADA

Well-known Member of Liberal Forum Addresses Members at General Meeting

An address by Mrs. Stuart Henderson on the wonderful growth and opportunities in Canada featured the general monthly meeting of the Liberal Women's Forum yesterday.

Mrs. Henderson spoke of the great field for improvement in this land, and urged her hearers to interest themselves in Canadian problems in order that they might ameliorate present conditions.

During the meeting correspondence from the National Federation of Liberal Women of Canada was read. After the points brought up in the letters had been discussed the meeting referred the communications to Mrs. Pilgrim, the British Columbia representative of the organization.

Piano was made for a bridge and five hundred party to be held in the near future and arrangements for the affair were left in the hands of Mrs. Chisholm.

Two vocal solos were given by Miss Josephine Charlebois, assisted by Mrs. Chapman at the piano.

Tea was served by Mrs. Lumsden and the ladies of Ward Five at the conclusion of the meeting.

Catholic Women to Meet—The Victoria Subdivision of the Catholic Women's League will hold the January meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the K. of C. Hall, Government Street, where in future the regular meetings will be held.

MOTHERS And THEIR CHILDREN



SHINY WINDOWS

One Mother Says:

My children were possessed to make markings on window panes, and were never careful about not rubbing noses and sticky fingers on the shiny glass. When scolded they would always claim they "forgot." So I set them at the task of washing and polishing windows one Saturday morning. They became so interested in the glossy effects they could produce, trying to outdo one another, that they were very zealous to keep their windows in condition. The climax came when they corrected me for allowing my hand to rest a moment on the glass as I lowered a window!

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ST. ANDREW'S WOMEN'S GUILD

The annual meeting of the women's Guild of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church was held on Monday afternoon, Mrs. O. Sanson presiding. Mr. H. P. S. Luttrell, B.A., conducted the opening exercises. The retiring officers were re-elected by acclamation as follows: Mrs. J. L. Clay and Mrs. Luttrell, honorary presidents; Mrs. O. Sanson, president; Mrs. J. Cochran, first vice-president; Mrs. R. Armstrong, secretary, and Mrs. W. Head, treasurer. Most encouraging reports were given in all departments. The final statement of the bazaar of December was submitted, showing that the gratifying figure of \$359.02 had been collected. Mesdames Jaffray and Scott served tea at the conclusion of the meeting.

Oaklands P.T.A.—The monthly meeting of the Oaklands Parent-Teacher Association will be held in the school auditorium on Monday evening next at 8 o'clock. After a brief business session two of the most popular items given recently at the school concert, namely, "The Japanese Drill" and "Dutch Dance and Song," will be given by the children. An address on "Educational Matters Pertaining to B.C." will be given by the Hon. J. Hinchliffe, Minister of Education. All members and friends are invited. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

Girl Guides—The local association of Girl Guides will hold its regular monthly meeting at headquarters, Langley Street, on Monday at 5.15 p.m. Nominations for officers and business in connection with the annual meeting will be considered, in addition to the usual reports.

Ready to Help Circle—The Ready to Help Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. D. D. Muir, 138 Robertson Street, on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

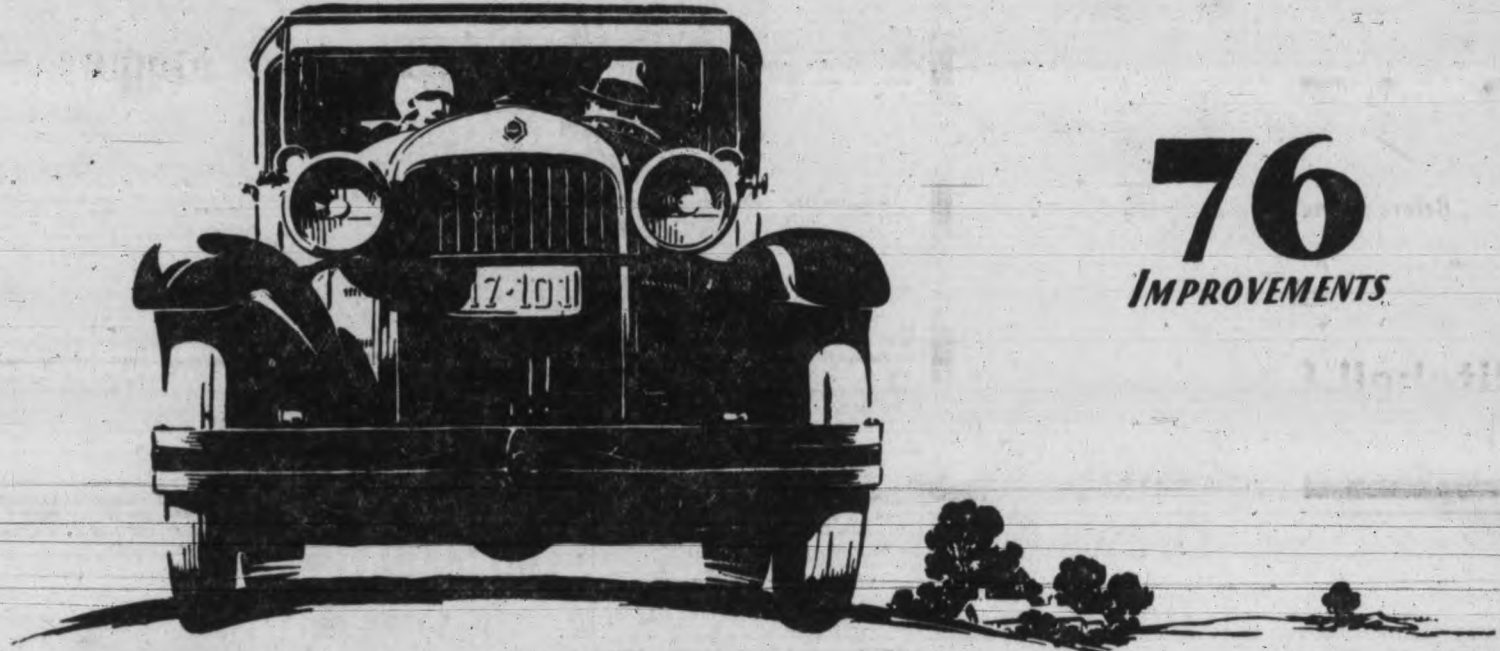
NOT THE SAME PERSON AT ALL

"Fruit-a-lives" Stopped
Pain and Terrible
Dizziness



Mrs. GODIN

It seems almost a miracle—the way "Fruit-a-lives" benefits women suffering at the change of life. "I was obliged to go to bed because of the terrible dizziness, pain and weakness," writes Mrs. Onesime Godin of Paquetville, N.B. "During this trying time 'Fruit-a-lives' proved a godsend to me, and now I am in perfect health. Every woman should follow my example and take 'Fruit-a-lives,' and they would surely get the wonderful relief that I did." Try it. Your dealer has this wonderful fruit medicine—25c and 50c a box. (Adv.)



ESSEX

THE CHALLENGER

NOW READY and bids 1,000,000 Super-Six Owners to pit it against all that motordom has to offer.....

24% Greater power — Over 70 miles an hour — Hydraulic shock absorbers all around — Effective double action four-wheel brakes, the efficiency of which is not affected by water or mud and which permit positive car control by the slightest foot pressure — Larger, roomier bodies — Seats easily adjustable to comfortable driving position — Electric gas and oil gauge — Instant starting regardless of weather — New radiator, with shutters, of course — All bright parts chromium-plated — New easier steering — Greater economy in fuel and oil.

IN FAST GET-AWAY—no car is expected. IN SPEED—anything the road offers up to 70 miles an hour. IN HILL CLIMBING—against any car you choose. IN APPEARANCE—match it for smartness with costlier cars. IN EASE OF DRIVING—note smoothness of motor—ease of steering—roadability and effectiveness of brakes. IN ENDURANCE—60 miles an hour all day long is well within its range.

One million owners know the special advantages of the Super-Six. They are best qualified to compare the Essex the Challenger. To them we offer first opportunity to test the most powerful, the largest, roomiest, smoothest, easiest riding—most complete. Essex ever built. But all motordom must be astounded that even with seventy-six notable improvements, the price is the lowest in Essex history—a price but little above the lowest-priced car on the market.

\$840

F. O. B. Windsor, Taxes Extra

Coach	840	Standard Sedan	890
2-Pass. Coupe	840	Town Sedan	1025
Phaeton	840	Roadster	1025
Coupe (with rumble seat)	875	Convertible Coupe	1080

Standard Equipment Includes: 4 hydraulic shock absorbers—electric gas and oil gauge—radiator shutters—middle lamp—windshield wiper—rear view mirror—slip-truck—controls on steering wheel—starter on dash—all bright parts chromium-plated.

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15-jewel white or yellow fine quality filled gold, rectangular styles. Regular \$20.00 values, now at \$11.95

Men's Strap Watches

15-jewel white or green filled gold strap watches, with radium dials and fitted with fine quality English leather straps. Regular \$20.00 values, now \$10.95

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Boston Is Closing Gap On Leaders of N. H. L.

But Ross's Club Will Have Difficult Task To Outstep Rangers

Rearranged Forward Line of Bruins Is Getting Goals and Winning Games; Former Western League Players Proving Big Noise in Club's Success; Won All Three Games This Week Rangers, Without Great Ching Johnson, Are Showing Their Worth by Remaining at Top of American Division; Montreal Maroons Hard Hit by Injuries

(Special to The Times)

Montreal, Jan. 12.—Watch out for Boston! That seems to be the cry in the National Hockey League now.

Art Ross, the aggressive leader of the Bruins, appears to have his paid help stepping in something like their old-time style, and they are closing up on the leaders. After Thursday's games the Bruins were but two points in rear of Detroit and five points behind the New York Rangers in first place in the American Section.

For a time Boston was quite a disappointment. The club could not find its feet and the question was asked as to whether or not the passing of Sprague Cleghorn, one of the greatest defence men of all time and assistant manager to Ross last year, had affected the fighting qualities of the club. Cleghorn was in charge of the Bruins at the close of last season when Ross was ill. Cleghorn is now managing a club in the minor leagues.

There was no doubt but that the Bruins had some very fine material, but the forwards did not get the goals that were expected of them. Finally Ross arranged a trade with Pittsburgh whereby he obtained Mickey MacKay for Frank Fredrickson. This deprived Ross of his regular centre, while MacKay could only work in as a sub. Ross's rearranged forward line, however, has been going nicely and MacKay won Thursday night's game for the Bruins by netting two goals against Canadiens. MacKay will be a very useful man for Ross.

CLUB GOING STRONG

The Bruins won all three starts in the last seven days, and scored an even dozen goals. They turned back the Pittsburgh Pirates by 3-2 on Saturday night and followed on with a smashing win over the Toronto Maple Leafs by 5-2 on Tuesday. Then came their complete triumph over the Canadiens by 4-2 on Thursday.

Former Western players are proving the big noise in the success of the Bruins. Harry Oliver, one of the best forwards developed in Calgary, is shooting goals with a vengeance for Ross, getting three against Toronto this week. Eddie Shore, one of the most colorful defence men in the N.H.L., is also shining with added lustre. He was formerly with Edmonton. The club is well balanced with plenty of experience and a smart array of youth. Cy Denneny, formerly with Ottawa, Mickey MacKay will show the youngsters the crafty side of the game.

GREAT FORWARD COMBINATION

While Boston are going well they will find it pretty hard to outstep the New York Rangers, who despite the fact that the great gun on their team, Ching Johnson, is out of action, are still able to mark up wins very regularly and hang on to top place. The smashing defeat the Rangers handed to Ottawa, who up to that time possessed the best defensive record of the season, showed that the boys are in the punch. The great forward combination of the Cook boys and Frank Boucher, outstanding in major hockey to-day, has shown the ability at scoring and back-checking. The trio added ten points to their credit in the game against Ottawa. Bill Cook getting three goals and one assist, Boucher, two goals and three assists and Bunney Cook one goal.

When the Rangers ran wild against Ottawa they moved their defensive record to a point where it is but one goal behind their rival home team, the New York Americans. Roy Worters, the American's goalie, rated as one of the greatest in the game, has been beaten by but twenty-two shots, while John Roach, who guards the Rangers' net, has passed up twenty-three shots. Thompson, the new goalie Art Ross introduced to the Boston team, has built up a good record for himself with twenty-four goals charged against him. George Hainsworth, who has been a big factor with the Canadiens for three seasons, is making it hard for offending sharpshooters to get goals, although the defence in front of him is not quite as stout as in previous years. Hainsworth has been beaten twenty-seven times, while Dolson, who replaced Happy Holmes in the Detroit case this year, is next in order with twenty-eight goals scored against him.

Although the Pittsburgh club played better hockey this week and made desperate efforts to get up in the running, it looks as if Benny Leonard's boys are doomed to sit outside of the playoffs along with Chicago, who are just wobbling along. It appears a cinch for Boston, Rangers and Detroit to get into the series.

The race in the Canadian Section of the league is still very much open. Four of the clubs are fighting hard for the honors, while the fifth, Ottawa, are stumbling badly and with Frank Nighbor, their star centre, out of the game with his trick knee, things look very bad for them.

HOLD SLENDER LEAD

Tommy Gorman's Americans still hold a slender lead in the Canadian Section with the Montreal Maroons next. Both teams, however, have played more games than the next two clubs in the standing. Toronto, by winning the two games they have in hand over the Americans, could take the lead. They have three games in hand over

the Maroons. Canadiens are in a similar position in regard to games in hand.

Some of the teams have reached the half-way mark in the schedule and face the last half in good shape for a hard drive. Others find their forces depleted by injuries. The Montreal Maroons have been badly hit by injuries this season, their latest casualties being Dave Trotter, who turned pro this year. He was badly nicked behind the ear by a skate and is out of the game. The Toronto Maple Leafs have lost their goalie, Lorne Chabot, the most unlucky netminder in the game. He was cut over the eye in the world's series last year, while playing with the Rangers and on Thursday he was hurt playing with the Leafs. Ottawa are also suffering from injuries.

WELL FORTIFIED

The Rangers, despite the loss of Johnson, who will not be back until late next month, are well fortified for the second half, while the Americans are in fine shape at present. Boston players are in good shape as well as Canadiens.

Russell Oatman, formerly with Victoria, Detroit and Montreal Maroons, is being used on the defence with the Rangers and Lester Patrick is pleased with the way the boy is shaping up. He was formerly a forward but is taking to the defence very well.

Detroit and Pirates May Boost Stock

Two Clubs Will Get Chance This Week-end to Improve Standings in N.H.L.

Toronto, Jan. 12.—The Detroit Cougars and Pittsburgh Pirates get a double chance to advance in the National Hockey League standing during the heavy firing of the week-end schedule. Detroit gets shots at two leading rivals on successive nights, playing in Boston to-night and against the Rangers in New York to-morrow. Pittsburgh entertains Ottawa to-night, then goes to Chicago to meet the Black Hawks. Detroit can take the lead in the American group by winning both games while a victory over Boston to-night will make its hold on second place secure.

The final game of the Montreal city series holds the centre of interest in the international group when the Maroons and Canadiens meet for the fourth time. The Flying Frenchmen won the first encounter, but the next two resulted in scoreless ties. The Maroons have a chance to tie the New York Americans for the top of the division with a victory if the Americans lose to Toronto.

Only Two Hoop Games Scheduled At "Y" To-night

Only two games will be played at the Y.M.C.A. to-night as the Victoria College girls are short-handed owing to sickness. The first game will start at 8 o'clock with the C.P.S. versus Duncan girls' team.

NANAIMO WIN FROM VARSITY

Nanaimo, Jan. 12.—Nanaimo senior basketball team defeated the University of British Columbia squad here last night 9-7. At half-time the score was two all. With one minute to go the score stood 7-6 in favor of Nanaimo, when Waugh put the game on ice with a two point basket from centre floor.

Eleanor Holm Sets New World's Mark

Newark, N.J., Jan. 12.—Eleanor Holm of New York made a new world's record in the 300-yard medley metropolitan A.A.U. championship event last night when she covered the distance in 4 minutes 22.5 seconds. She broke her own former record.

East and West In the Week's Canadian Sport Calendar

—By Jimmy Thompson



When the Maroons and Canadiens cross sticks in the Montreal Forum, behold something titanic. For nowhere is hockey so fiercely contested as there, with French-Canadian fans backing their countrymen to the last ditch and the English fanatically whooping the Maroons to victory.

To-night will witness the third such struggle of this season. The first time "Les Canadiens" pulled out on top at 3 to 1. However, in the next game they played overtime, yet finished without either side being able to score. During this game both goal-tenders stopped thirty-seven shots apiece and each team drew sixteen penalties.

Considerable heat has been generated in Western Canada over the decision of the C.A.H.A., handed out by Mr. Fry, that the University of Manitoba Allan

Cup champions must abandon their proposed western tour on the ground that some of the western teams are managed by professionals. Pacific Coast fans are protesting vociferously at this slur and have turned heavy guns, not only on Fry, but on the Canadian Olympic committee, who, they claim, have made a hash of things generally, and acted in a high-handed manner.

Next week the Vancouver Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club will conduct the British Columbia provincial badminton tourney, and on March 7, 8 and 9 will hold the Dominion championships. A good deal of badminton silverware is already on the Pacific Coast, and most of it is likely to remain there. On Monday the Seattle team of the Pacific Coast Hockey League are due to visit Vancouver. Will they twist the Vancouver lion's tail? Not if the latter knows anything about it.

SITTING PRETTY



TOMMY ARMOUR

who scored a splendid 68 to lead the field in the opening round of the 51st Los Angeles open golf tournament yesterday. Armour, who hails from Washington, D.C., is conceded a fine chance of coping first place in this annual winter competition.

AMATEUR BOUTS ON TO-NIGHT

Fighters from Tillikum Athletic Club will meet outside competition

Amateur fighters from the Tillikum Athletic Club will appear to-night against mitt slingers from the Vancouver Athletic Club in a programme at the Tillikum gymnasium. The first bout will start at 8.30 o'clock. The programme follows: Main event, 135 lbs.—Young McCoy, Victoria vs. Red Patterson, Vancouver. Semi-final, 126 lbs.—Bob Hawks, Victoria vs. Marshall, Vancouver. Special, 114 lbs.—W. Shoultice, Victoria vs. Ted Wickens, Vancouver. 126 lbs.—Tom Drysdale, Victoria vs. Young Petree, Nanaimo. 135 lbs.—Doug Gibson, Victoria vs. Bruce Lowe, Victoria. 160 lbs.—Frank Hall, Victoria vs. Swede Hanson, Vancouver. 100 lbs.—Clarence Leask, Victoria vs. Moreno Justine, Vancouver.

McLARNIN IS TOO GOOD FOR BOSTON BOY

Vancouver Fighter Shows Great Speed to Win Decision From Joe Glick

New York, Jan. 12.—Jimmy McLarnin, the baby-faced boy who came out of the far west a year ago to win the hearts of New York's fight fans by knocking out their favorite, Sid Terris, has come back to his "lucky ring" in Madison Square Garden to regain his prestige lost when he succumbed to the fists of Ray Miller.

In the first bout in the Garden since the death of Tex Rickard, McLarnin smashed his way to a ten-round victory over another Gotham favorite, Joe Glick. Before the final bout the Garden lights were dimmed and the crowd of 20,000 stood in silent tribute to the founder of the great sports arena. A trumpet sounded "raps" from the promoter's empty black-draped box and Jack Dempsey, greeted by a tumultuous burst of cheering, stood in the ring while Joe Humphreys, veteran announcer, delivered an eulogy to his "best pal".

McLARNIN HAS SPEED

Although he has outgrown the lightweight class, McLarnin has not lost the speed or the paralyzing punch that carried him to the top in his last fight. Through seven rounds he outclassed the Brooklyn tailor, rated as a leader among lightweights, to earn the unanimous decision of the judges and referee.

Only in the first round when Jimmy let him set the pace and in the eighth and tenth when he threw caution to the winds and slugged desperately, could Glick gain an advantage. In the second and third rounds McLarnin's two-handed punching had Glick in trouble and it looked as if another knockout might be added to his list of Garden conquests.

GLICK RALLIES

Toward the end Glick rallied desperately trading punches with the hard-hitting Celt in the middle of the ring and landing a few solid smashes that sapped Jimmy's strength for a while. McLarnin stood off the rally to win the ninth but in the final frame Glick carried him to the top in his last round. McLarnin was tired at the finish but still able to trade punches up to the bell.

Jack Dempsey Says Stribling-Sharkey Bout Will Be Held

New York, Jan. 12.—The Stribling-Sharkey heavyweight fight will be held as scheduled on February 27 at Miami Beach. This announcement was telephoned here yesterday by Jack Dempsey from Boston after a conference at which Jack Sharkey agreed to terms for the bout.

A CASUALTY



PAUL RUNGE

member of the Victoria Cubs who will be out of the game for several weeks, following an accident in Portland on Thursday night, when he suffered three fractures to his hand. The substitute forward crashed into the boards breaking his little finger and fracturing his second finger in two places.

FIELDING GOES INTO TRAINING

Victoria Fighter Getting Into Shape For Bout With Vic Foley

Local fans who witnessed Vic Foley in action at Vancouver a week ago against Ignacio Fernandez predict that the ex-champion is in for a lacing next Saturday night unless he puts up a much superior brand of a fight against the local crack, Tommy Fielding, than he did against the Los Angeles Filipino. In the Vancouver bout Foley appeared very slow and it is predicted that he will have to move much faster next Saturday in order to win from the local crack.

Fielding, who has been taking a lay-off for a few weeks, seems to have profited to a great extent by his rest and he is punching with greater force than he has done in his past bouts. During his layoff he has put in all of his spare time working on his arms and running a crosstread saw and this work had a tendency to make him more rugged, so Manager Joe Bailey now looks for him to start winning his bouts with a knockout.

The local fighter is working out every night at the Tillikum quarters, Broad Street, and the fans are invited to attend and watch him in action with his sparring partners.

PLIMLEY'S SCORE EASY WIN IN HOCKEY LEAGUE

Defeat Garrison 4-0 to Retain Leadership; Rink Rats Beaten

Plimley & Ritchie, leaders of the Commercial Hockey League, scored an easy victory at the Willows Arena last night taking the Garrison into camp by a 4-0 score. In the other two games the Brilliant Tubes accounted for the Rink Rats 4-1, while Fitz's and Bapeos played to a scoreless draw.

By their victory the cyclists assumed a place in the play-offs. Fitz's in third place have a four-point lead over the Bapeos.

Four goals by Frank Tyrell, the cyclenmen's centre man, gave his team a win over the boys from Work Point. Tyrell played fine hockey and deserved every one of the goals. The Garrison worked hard but they found it impossible to get by the stiff defence offered by Green and Russell.

The teams were as follows: Plimley & Ritchie—Oatman, Green, Russell, F. Tyrell, N. Tyrell, Turner and Young. Garrison—Hollingsworth, Downman, Langlois, Davidson, Woods, Conroy, Charters, Martin, Burnett and Murray.

Brilliant Tubes retained second place in the league averages by their win over the Rink Rats. Lynn Patrick was the big noise for the Tubes scoring three of their four goals. Red Lawson, formerly with the Bapeos, scored the winners' last goal. The Rink Rats saved a whitewash when Sparks scored for them in the last period on a long shot.

The teams were as follows: Brilliant Tubes—Hunter, V. Simpson, B. Smith, A. Simpson, Lawson, J. Stewart, L. Patrick, D. Stewart, Usher and M. D. MacKay. Rink Rats—Vye, Smart, Benwell, Bates, Nicholson, Symons, Kirby, Sparks and Pomeroy.

Fitz's and the Bapeos battled to a scoreless draw after ten minutes overtime. Emery and Ingram, the two goalies, played splendid hockey making sensational saves during the three periods and extra session.

The teams were as follows: Fitz's—Ingram, Marcotte, Mowat, Hall, Allan, Foster and Fitzsimmons. Bapeos—Emery, McCandless, Hunt, McGregor, Bayliss, McPherson, McDonald, Unwin, McKenzie and Bleasdale. The games were refereed by Alan Tuckwell.

O'KEEFE WINS ON POINTS

Erie, Pa., Jan. 12.—Johnny O'Keefe, Columbus, Ohio, outpointed Babe Herman, New York, in ten rounds here last night.

Lady Luck Deserts Cubs and They Lose Tough One to Esks

Winning Goal Glides Off Ernie Kenny's Chest Past Robertson to Give Seattle 3-2 Victory Over Victoria in Pacific Coast League Hockey Game; Cec Browne Returns to Game and Scores Two Goals; Playing of Veterans Walker and Borland Is Outstanding; Robertson Puts Up Great Display Under Flurry of Shots

Seattle, Jan. 12.—The Seattle Eskimos are going to invade Vancouver and Victoria next week, believing that they've chased the jinx that has been on them for these many days.

Last night they won a game from Victoria 3-2, after eight defeats and two ties and Lady Luck perched on their banner.

The puck was pushed into the Victoria net off Jack Kelly's stick via Ernie Kenny's broad chest. Dan Daly, who had brought it down to where the trouble began and was the last Seattle man to touch it, gets credit for the goal.

If that isn't enough to make the Eskimos believe that Lady Luck has finally decided they've had enough of old man jinx then the return to form of Cec Browne and the splendid playing which Bill Borland and Dan Daly are doing, the fine net minding of Red Hardaker can be added.

Old Man Par Plays Havoc With "Greats"

Number of National Golfing Stars Find Going Tough in Los Angeles Open

Tommy Armour in Lead With Record Breaking 68; Hagen Plays Poorly

Los Angeles, Jan. 12.—What the remaining fifty-four holes of the \$10,000 Los Angeles open holds in store, only the yawning traps and elusive greens of the hope-blasting Riviera Country Club course could tell to-day.

After yesterday's eighteen holes of play, which put the great seventy-two-hole money drive under way, old man Par had the laugh on the nationally known field competing for the first prize. The old gentleman's hazard would continue to play "hob" with the golfing greats. But one of the 130 starters was able to turn in a par-smashing card yesterday. Tommy Armour, who claims Washington, D.C., as his home, but first saw the light of day in Edinburgh, Scotland, and who claims a war record as long as his drives, turned in a magnificent 33-68, to lead the golfing legion by three strokes.

Behind this major of Scottish warfare, with even par figures, three other greats of the golfing realm, finished in a dead heat for second place honor at the end of the eighteen-hole mark. Macdonald Smith, Great Neck, L.I., stylist and defending champion; Horton Smith, twenty-one-year-old star from Joplin, Mo., and George Von Elm, rambled their putts down on the eighteenth greens for 71s.

Kelly, Kenny and Redpath did their share. Redpath got a nasty crack across the mouth in a spill he and Browne took in the corner, but was patched up and returned for the third period apparently sound. The line-up, even. Victoria—Robertson, Redpath, Kenny, Evans, Kelly, Osmundsen, H. Runge, Leaseack and Pridham. Seattle—Hardaker, Borland, Daly, Browne, Walker, Lindsay, Harris, Sutherland, Lowe and Overland.

SUMMARY

First period—No score. Penalties: None. Second period—1. Seattle, Browne from Harris, 4-16. Penalties: Daly, H. Runge, Pridham and Sutherland. Third period—2. Seattle, Browne, 10-4. 3. Victoria, Kelly, 10-37. 4. Victoria, Evans, 2-45. 5. Seattle, Daly, 2-19. Penalties: None.

With the Bowlers

Taking the odd game from the Whitebans, Eric Whitehead and the Canadian National Railway quintette improved their standing in the Bepin League yesterday. With a total of 513 points, Whitehead led the aggregate scorers.

In the City League The Colonist sent the Jokers down to defeat in three straight games. The Newtimes bowled well with three of their men making totals of over 500, while F. Miller and J. Quinn reached 115 mark for the losers.

The hazards of the layout took a heavy toll among the field's most-outstanding members. Walter Hagen, who packs around the greatest major tournament record, and played in the game, limped in with a 77, six over par. Leo Diegel, of the Agua Caliente Country Club in Mexico, and national pro king, Bobby Cruickshank, of Purchase, N.Y., and 1927 Los Angeles open champion; Joe Kirkwood, the trick shot artist from Australia, and Billy Burke, youthful Port Chester, N.Y., pro, who holds an outstanding record, also finished in the 77 bracket.

Followers of Armour considered the former national open king as "sitting pretty." Noted for his consistent play when once out in front, it was thought he would be hard to catch at Riviera with his three-stroke lead.

Joe Wright Will Defend Diamond Sculls at Henley

Toronto, Jan. 12.—The Evening Telegram said yesterday: "Canada may be represented by an eight-oared crew at the race for the Grand Challenge Trophy at the Royal Henley Regatta in June. And that representation will, if plans materialize, be from the Argonaut Rowing Club by the crew that placed third at the Olympic Games."

"It is practically certain Joe Wright, winner of the Diamond Sculls for 1928, will defend the sculls in June."

WHITBANS

W. Jones 155 179 165-499
F. Peard 183 185 125-483
C. Brooke 154 145 137-436
W. Fairall 182 200 179-561
H. Hawkins 150 185 156-491
C. Chiallet 72 208 181-501
Totals 856 901 840-2594

COLONIST

B. Pickup 180 186 158-524
G. Motion 172 152 167-491
W. Fairall 182 200 179-561
F. Miller 147 161 214-522
J. Quinn 168 180 161-510
Totals 807 843 830-2444

JOKERS

A. Porter 155 179 165-499
C. Brooke 183 185 125-483
A. Potts 154 145 137-436
F. Miller 147 161 214-522
J. Quinn 168 180 161-510
Totals 807 843 830-2444

Rugby Football No More Dangerous Than Any Other Sport

Developing Youth Should Be Careful Warns Vet Coach

Keene Fitzpatrick, Dean of U.S. College Coaches, Declares With Proper Care Many Gridiron Injuries Can Be Further Reduced; Young Boy With Muscles Not Physically Hardened Should Not Be Thrown Into Scrimmages; Wise Parent Will Watch Developing Youngster; Athletic Competition Is Finest Thing for Any-one in the World

By ROBERT EDGREN

Keene Fitzpatrick, dean and best known of all the United States college trainers, has been at Princeton for many years. Mr. Keene is not only a trainer—he is almost a second father to all the 2,400 Princeton students. A fine, kindly, smiling man, with a sun-browned face and hair that is turning from grey to white and is still thick, tall, straight, the picture of what the veteran athlete should be, his influence grows even greater through the years. Fitzpatrick is just as important as coach Bill Roper to the development of the hard-fighting Tiger eleven. The two always have a perfect understanding. They work together, and Roper never questions Fitzpatrick's decision that a boy is or is not fit to play.

Mr. Fitzpatrick is a keen student of athletic sport. Last week he explained his views, which, it seems to me, should be interesting to everyone in athletics.

GROWTH IS MARVELOUS

"The growth of sport in the United States is marvelous," said Mr. Fitzpatrick, "but the danger, right now is a tendency to overdo it. It is better for a boy to be a little under-trained than overtrained. This last season we reduced scrimmaging of the rugby football squad to only an occasional short drill. Other training was also greatly reduced.

"With proper care and supervision muscular injuries and broken bones, common injuries of the gridiron, can be much further reduced. "Everything is dangerous to some degree, but if every possible precaution is taken in athletics the danger can be made very slight.

"Rugby football is no more dangerous as a sport than any other form of athletics, but in rugby injuries are much more attention than in other sports.

GREATEST DIFFICULTY

"The greatest difficulty is that in many schools and colleges scrimmages are started too soon. The men have not become physically hardened and cannot stand the battering, which could be nothing to them later on. "Many players continue to play when they have become overtrained. You will notice that few of the larger colleges in the United States and Canada have had serious injuries this season. That, due, I believe, to the fact that there more careful supervision of the physical condition of the men.

Mr. Fitzpatrick recommends that all schools should require physical examination of every boy entering a sport, just as all boy athletes are examined at the New York schools, which came through the recent season without a serious football accident.

BAD CUSTOM

Above all in importance, he says he is opposed to the custom in many schools, where the coaches take boys in growing rapidly and pit them on the gridiron against older and heavier boys.

"Here at Princeton," says the veteran trainer, "we are just as proud of the netty boys who come out for soccer as the squads that report for track, football, boxing or any other sport, as the candidates for the rugby team. We want every boy to participate in at least one sport and think it our duty to give every boy a chance to develop his body, for health is the most valuable of all assets.

Keene's experience goes back a long way in sport. He chuckles when he reminds you that when he was first in Michigan, many years ago, the average rugby football crowd was about 250 huddled together on a few square benches. And now stadiums, averaging 75,000 are too small.

ISE PARENT WILL

From a long observation of sport and much competition in many lines of sport, I agreed with every word Mr. Fitzpatrick spoke. There is a great danger to growing boys in being driven through any strenuous form of competition while in the fast-growing stage. Boys often outgrow their arts, temporarily, and need light exercise instead of strain and excitement. A year or two later they can through any athletic training and competition without injury and with beneficial results. But only an expert like Keene Fitzpatrick can decide when to decide when a young athlete is fit for competition. I have

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JIM JEFFRIES

His Own Story
As Told to HUGH FULLERTON

CHAPTER XVI (Continued)

I figured that Corbett was commencing to think he had the battle won and wanted to take a more aggressive attitude, and his backers were warning him against it. The storm broke, I think during the twelfth round. The pounding of the rain, the battering of the wind, and the roll of thunder added to the din of the crowd, made it impossible for anyone to hear unless words were shouted at him. I learned afterward that at that stage of the battle, Corbett, seeing me slowed down and making few efforts to hit him, commenced to figure that he might win by a knockout. My attitude must have deceived him, for, after that sixth round, I was commencing to get restless and was as the fight went along, I have been told since that, in two rounds he pleaded with his seconds to let him come in and try to knock me out and that they advised against it, telling him I was strong and as dangerous as ever.

ALMOST GOT HIM

He left a half opening in the twentieth round and I almost got him with a left drive to his chin, which missed by a fraction of an inch, and caused him to back up and sidestep as fast as he could. The storm was roaring outside, some of the spectators were commencing to get restless and water had begun to pour in at the entrance and run down the aisles. The heat inside, and especially in the ring, was less than it had been, and I felt fresher.

When the twenty-third round started Delaney said something to me about ending it in a hurry, and I nodded and waited to meet him. He came in fast, jabbed a couple of times harmlessly at my face, and sidestepped again. Then he started in again and as he started that jab I counted to the twenty-five round bout with no knockout.

There was a disagreeable situation following the battle before I fought Fitzsimmons. Richard K. Fox, owner of the Police Gazette, who had been stakeholder at almost every great fight held in his day, had offered a magnificent diamond belt which he said he would award to the winner of a twenty-five round bout with no knockout.

Corbett left the opening by drawing back to add power to his punch. As he did so I cracked him on the jaw with the straight left. He had stopped his blow, seeing he had left himself side open, and tried to pull back to avoid what he must have known was coming. As his head came back I hooked the left squarely to his chin, and he crashed down, knocked cold. The storm was raging, the crowd in wild excitement, and when Corbett fell and was being counted out, George Considine, who was crouched by the ringside, jumped up and threw water into Corbett's face. He then started to climb into the ring. I saw him coming and fearing another of those mixups like the one caused when Con McVey jumped into the ring while Corbett and Sharkey were fighting, I ran around the referee, grabbed Considine and pushed him off the platform.

I did not mean to hurt Considine, who was greatly excited, but I was afraid he would commit a foul, and that Corbett would be declared the loser by a disqualification. I did not want that sort of a decision. I wanted the knockout, as so many of my friends had bet that I would win by that manner. My quick thinking in shoving Considine before he could get into the ring may have saved a disqualification and a decision that all bets were off, even though Corbett was out cold, and

HIGH SCHOOL WIL STAGE MONSTER GALA

School Champions in All Events to Be Decided on February 1

Fine Programme Has Been Arranged; Entries Close on January 25

The Victoria High School will hold a huge swimming gala at the Crystal Gardens on February 1, at which school champions in all events will be determined. This is the first time in the history of the school that such an event has taken place, and it is being looked forward to by a large number of students.

The committee in charge has drawn up the following list of events.

Fifty yards, free style, under eighteen years.

Fifty yards, free style, under sixteen years.

Fifty yards, free style, under fourteen years.

Fifty yards, breast stroke, open to all girls of school.

Thirty yards, free style, for beginners.

Two hundred yards, relay race for inter-year competition (four girls to a team swimming fifty yards each).

Diving, over fifteen years.

Swimming with lighted candles, open to all girls of school.

Fifty yards, free style, for ex-High School girls.

Fifty yards, free style, under eighteen years.

Fifty yards, free style, under sixteen years.

Fifty yards, breast stroke, open to all boys of school.

One hundred yards, free style, open to all boys of the school.

Fifty yards, back stroke, open to all boys of the school.

Two hundred yards, relay race for inter-year competition (four boys to a team, swimming fifty yards each).

Diving, over fifteen years.

Diving for plates, open to all boys of school.

Plunge for distance, open to all boys of the school.

Fifty yards, free style, for ex-High boys.

Special event, greasy pole, for members of the staff.

LEVINSKY IS KNOCKED OUT

Former Light Heavyweight Champ Loses Portion of Purse For "Stalling"

Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 12.—Battling Levinsky of Philadelphia was technically knocked out by Otto Von Port of Chicago in the fifth round of a ten-round bout here last night. The former light heavyweight champion was floored twice in the last round for counts of nine and when the "Bat" went down for the third time Referee Ira Crowsaw awarded the Chicagoan the bout.

Levin's portion of the purse was withheld by Crowsaw for "stalling."



SPORT JOTTINGS

SPORTSMAN'S CODE

As sport enters a new year, a twelvemonth that will undoubtedly bring many changes and provide new champions in almost every line of athletic activity, publication of the following "Sportsman's Code," penned by Lord Rochdale, Chairman of the British Olympic Committee, seems very timely. The true sportsman, says Lord Rochdale:

1. Plays the game for the game's sake.
 2. Plays for his side and not for himself.
 3. Is a good winner and a good loser, moderate in victory and generous in defeat.
 4. Accepts all decisions in proper spirit.
 5. Is chivalrous toward defeated opponents.
 6. Is unselfish and always ready to help others to become proficient.
 7. As a spectator always applauds the good play on both sides.
 8. Never interferes with referees or judges, no matter what the decision.
- Adherence to the above code will provide a perfection of sporting spirit and the game will be the better for every athlete who conscientiously endeavors to live up to it.

IN TROUBLE AGAIN

Dr. Otto Peltzer, the German track star, does not seem to be able to keep out of trouble. If it is not one thing it is another. The latest news concerning the temperamental doctor is to the effect that he intends to race in Australia, in acceptance of an invitation, in spite of orders to the contrary from the German Amateur Athletic Union. Peltzer, who holds four world records at the middle distances, had considerable difficulty in securing sanction to compete while on a trip to the United States a year ago. Previously he and Paavo Nurmi of Finland had been engaged in a controversy in which charges and counter-charges aroused considerable interest.

PICKS ALL-STAR TEAM

Although he has been as busy as the proverbial bee in directing his Americans along in front of their section, Tommy Gorman has taken time off to pick a mythical all-star hockey team for the New York sports writers. Tommy names Roy Worters for the net position, the late Hod Stuart and Sprague Cleghorn for defence, the late Frank McGee, center, and the late Scotty Davidson and Tom Phillips, wings, with "Cyclone" Fred Taylor, the greatest of all-time players. He appends a short list of honorable mentions: Newey LaLonde, Lionel Conacher, Billy Burch, and Lester Patrick, and also has a good word for the ability of Frank "King" Clancy.

Old timers will likely agree to a considerable extent with Tommy's selection, but there are critics who have followed the game for many years who would not select an all-star team without naming Howie Morenz and Frank Nighbor. In the estimation of not a few, Nighbor will go down in history as the greatest hockey player of all time.

REIGN COUNT GOING OVER

When England sent Pappas, her best three-year-old, and France sent Epinard, her best thoroughbred, over to the United States, the action in each case was sportsmanlike. Pappas didn't do very well in the special match with Zev, at the time the United States' best three-year-old, but he was called upon to run over a course entirely different from anything he had ever trod at home. Epinard did better. He was better handled, as his trainer, Eugene Leigh, an old-time American trainer, was familiar with racing conditions on this side of the Atlantic and prepared his charge accordingly.

Now it's the United States' turn to show sportsmanship, and Mr. and Mrs. John Hertz of Chicago have responded by sending their clever colt, Reign Count, Kentucky Derby winner and 1928 turf champion of the United States, over to England in charge of trainer Bert Mitchell. Charles "Chick" Lang, the Hamilton, Ontario, jockey who rode Reign Count in his turf successes last season will pilot the Sun Reign colt in his engagements, which will include the Ascot Gold Cup and other rich events across the water.

Reign Count is undoubtedly the United States' best cup horse and his performance over the grass courses in England will be awaited with unusual interest by turf followers in the United States.

GOAL UMPIRES UNDER FIRE

Characterizing the goal judges as "useless," Alfred Dayton, in The New York Sun, calls for a revision of National Hockey League rules in order that these officials may be vested with more power. Mr. Dayton points out that if one referee disagrees with the goal judge the latter is over-ruled, and that the goal official is therefore practically without authority if the referee so desires.

"Why not," says Mr. Dayton, "allow the referees to have first, last and the entire say on all goals? Either that or strip the skating officials of all power to rule on the legality of a goal and vest this power entirely in the men behind the cages. Let the referees decide whether or not an offside was committed in scoring a goal, but do not let him question the judge's decision as to the spot where the rubber landed."

Mr. Dayton touches a rather knotty problem. Referees from time to time experience difficulty with the goal judges, and even find it necessary to replace them. There is, it appears, a lot of "sympathetic" eyesight behind the cages. The suggestion to place the responsibility of determining whether the disc is or is not in the net with the goal judge is practicable only if the league can get together a staff of goal judges of equal calibre and integrity to the referees. It would be necessary to place the hiring and allotting of goal umpires with the league management, and not, as is now the case, with the home clubs. And, further, it would probably be found necessary to shift the goal officials around the circuit as is now done with the referees.

ONE-EYED WINNER

Cornax, a one-eyed race horse, scored a brilliant victory in the Auckland Cup race at Auckland, New Zealand, recently. News of the performance brings to mind the many good races of Flying Cloud on Canadian Racing Association courses a few years ago. Although blind in one eye, Flying Cloud was a dependable performer and furnished many thrills in his dashes down the stretch.

NO USE MAKING JOKE OF IT

Owner Charles Adams of the Boston Bruins says that six-man defensive hockey is the bunk when visiting teams use this system at the Boston Madison Square Garden. Manager Art Ross agrees with these sentiments, but maintains that it is the system the Bruins should use on the road. In a game at Pittsburgh last Winter Ross, thoroughly alarmed because his team had engaged in three consecutive goalless draws with the hard-checking Pirates, ordered his men to shoot from end to end, and not to risk trying to get past any checker. The Buccaneers hit back immediately, and the prize joke game of all time was on. But to the utter consternation of Ross, the man who is alleged to have originated the obnoxious six-man defensive idea, one of Bert McCaffery's long shots beat goalkeeper Winkler and won the game for the Pirates by 1-0. Ross abashed that new-fangled plan immediately and at once. There is no use in making hockey the laughing stock of the country.

THESE BACKWARD CHAMPIONS

Jackie Fields was one of the outstanding fighters of 1928. He beat Young Jack Thompson after Thompson had knocked out Dundee in Chicago and he knocked out Sammy Baker, who had been rated as the outstanding challenger in the class.

Fields is fast and clever and he can hit and he probably would tag Dundee if he got the chance, but the chance may be a long time in arriving. There is nothing to be done about a champion who refuses to fight a good challenger. The New York Commission tried to rule backward champions out of their titles a number of years ago, but there is only one accepted way to transfer a title. The transfer has to be made in the ring.

Mickey Walker hung on to the middleweight title through 1928 by refusing to fight George Courtney and Rene Devos, the European champion, and he will do his best to hang on to it for another year.

Walker had a narrow escape last Summer when he fought Ace Hudkins in Chicago. He won the decision, but it was a very close one and if Hudkins had fought cleaner he might have won the championship.

FIELD TRIALS WILL BE HELD BY LOCAL CLUB

Victoria Gun-dog Club Will Stage Show in March; Other Events Scheduled

F. M. Sterry Elected President; Two Important Motions Are Passed

Under the auspices of the Victoria and District Gun-Dog Club field trials will be held on March 29 and 30, according to plans made at the annual meeting of the organization last night in the Westholme Hotel. A retriever show will be held next September, and a sporting spaniel show sometime during next Fall.

Norman Alexander, J. H. Turnbull and Thomas Flimley were appointed a committee to select a field suitable for the trials.

OFFICERS ELECTED

F. M. Sterry was elected president of the club for the next twelve months, succeeding J. R. Redpath. The list of officers elected follows: Honorary president, Hon. R. H. Peeler; honorary vice-president, W. M. Brewer; president, F. M. Sterry; secretary, Mr. C. Besonett; Norman Alexander, treasurer; N. W. P. Rant, and secretary, Clark Dennis. The latter two were re-elected. The board of governors will be made up of the following: Mrs. E. V. C. Besonett, Norman Alexander, Dr. W. F. Daw and J. Van Manneen.

A vote of thanks was extended to the retiring officers for their splendid work carried out during the last twelve months.

MOTIONS PASSED

The following motions were passed during the meeting:

"That in the opinion of the members of the club, the present law which allows the killing of pheasants out of season by certain residents is unfair to the sportsmen of British Columbia, and absolutely incompatible with the continued existence of the pheasants in this Province."

"That in view of the fact that the breeding of pedigreed dogs constitutes a considerable industry in Victoria and district, that the attention of our legislators be drawn to the inadequate protection extended to the dogs by the present laws of British Columbia in the hope that they may be remedied in the near future."

These two motions will be taken up with the Government as soon as the session gets under way.

MCARTHY IS WELL STOCKED WITH PLAYERS

Manager of Chicago Cubs Will Have Task Arranging Batting Order This Year

Only Needs Third Baseman to Round Out Team; Looks Like Championship Club

Chicago, Jan. 12.—The old lady in the shoe who had so many children she didn't know what to do, has nothing on "Marse Joe" McCarthy, the round pilot of William Wrigley's pennant-chasing Cubs.

McCarthy has so many powerful right-hand hitters among the greatest sockers in the National League, Rogers Hornsby, that he doesn't know how to arrange the batting order. "It's got me stumped," even though it does sound funny," McCarthy moans. "Just look over that list of right-handed fence busters—Hornsby, Cuyler, Wrigley, Egan, Stephenson, Egan, Hartnett and the rest. No fooling, it's got me guessing. How am I going to start them off?"

WRIGLEY CHUCKLES

But Wrigley merely chuckled. He can see nothing but a pennant for his Cubs in 1929, barring accidents. Rogers Hornsby, he is confident, will provide the punch to send the Cubs right up to the top at the start and keep them there to the finish. It costs Wrigley approximately \$500,000 in cash and players to get Hornsby from Boston, but he thinks he is worth it.

With Hartnett catchin', Grimm at first, Hornsby at second, Egan at shortstop and Wilson, Cuyler and Stephenson in the outfield and one of the best pitching staffs in the circuit, the 1929 crop of Cup cookies will have to play high class baseball to stick with McCarthy's staff. The only possible openings are on the pitching staff and at third.

SEERS THIRD SACKER

Clyde Beck played third most of last season, but his batting was not important. McCarthy is seeking somebody for that spot. Two promising rookies will be tried for the position, Clarence Blair, of Little Rock, and Danmie Thorpe.

In addition to their staff of hurling veterans, Charlie Root, Blake, Bush, Nehf, Malone and Carlson, several promising mound artists will vary with the Cubs during the training season. Among the most promising is Mike Cengros, who earned his third tryout with the majors by pitching for Wichita Falls in 1928. Bertin Hise comes from Jersey City, a Second Division club, with fifteen victories and seventeen defeats, and Clyde Day, who comes from Omaha.

LOTS OF RESERVES

Reserves will be plentiful—the veteran Mike Gonzales, Stan Angley, of Atlanta; Bob Grace, of Little Rock, for catcher; Johnny Moore, from Reading; Cliff Heathcote, Earl Webb and other veterans from last year for the outfield, and several other rookies and veterans for the infield.

Latest News and Broadcasts

Fame Founded in Family Fiddle

Noted Violinist Plays His Way Around the World Into Leadership of NBC Pacific Orchestra

San Francisco, Jan. 12.—When Max Dolin was received into the family household back in Odessa, Russia, in 1888, the family was completely out of silver spoons.

So instead of placing one of these silver spoons in his mouth, Papa Dolin placed the fiddle in the chubby hands of the now famous youngster. And Max, who is musical director of the National Broadcasting Company's Pacific division in San Francisco, reached out, kept the violin, and has been humming it or one like it about with him ever since.

Here are some of Dolin's claims to distinction: Educated in Paris—just as though he had money. Played second fiddle only once in his life.

Helped stage "Hamlet" on a Calvary, and, a billiard table.

AD HIS TASTE OF WAR. Traveled 10,000 miles through Siberia in a "Forty Men or Eight Hours" box car.

Climbing right up the years with age, we find him engaged in a whole lot of things by himself at the age of ten, and those who heard still live to tell the tale of the boy who had mastered the best efforts of European composers.

Max had an uncle in Paris who guaranteed a place for him in the opera house, while an older brother offered him a job. So, of course, it isn't hard to see that Dolin went to Paris.

Now Max had made up his mind that he was never going to play second fiddle, but when that position was offered to him in an orchestra, which was about to tour Canada, he decided to take it. He was never going to play second fiddle, but when that position was offered to him in an orchestra, which was about to tour Canada, he decided to take it.

The trip to Canada eventually found him in a Russian Jewish boy in New York who had been arrested by the federal building and entered with a first citizenship papers.

EGINS WESTWARD HO! Dolin's first job was at the Astor hotel as orchestra leader. Then he hid himself to St. Paul and took a job as a violinist in the National Cafe, a musical old rendezvous where a first pipe organ ever installed in an American cafe.

Dolin fooled around the country, got married to Miss Gladys Berg, but found her enough before that event to get to the Russian-Japanese war, where he traveled all over Siberia in a stuffy box car.

On this return he started to lead orchestras all over the country, finally winding up in San Francisco, where he never played music, he decided to take it. He was never going to play second fiddle, but when that position was offered to him in an orchestra, which was about to tour Canada, he decided to take it.

Max Dolin had many vicissitudes, pleasant and unpleasant, in his life before he became musical director of the NBC Pacific division.

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STATION NOTES

THREE DANCE PROGRAMMES

Three programmes of dance music, amounting to two and a half hours, will be broadcast by CPCT, Victoria's radio station, this evening. The first hour will take place between 8:30 and 9:30 o'clock, when the Sunset Sextette, dance artists of the Sunset Broad- casters, present the weekly offering of popular music. The Spanish Grill of the Empire Hotel will be the place of origin of the two other programmes. From 9:30 to 10 o'clock and between 11 o'clock and midnight modern dance music will be presented over the local broadcasting station, CPCT.

NATIONAL ORCHESTRA

Walter Damrosch and the National Orchestra will present another hour of classical music in the nation-wide broadcast through stations of the NBC system this evening from 5 to 6 o'clock, Pacific Standard Time.

Five composed by the prominent pianist, Bratton's Chinese fantasy, "In a Chinese Garden," will be the featured selections. The first hour will be broadcast through stations of the NBC system from 5 to 6 o'clock, Pacific Standard Time.

Wagner's "Magic Fire Music," from his music drama, "The Valkyrie," will bring the programme to a thrilling climax.

Pacific Coast stations broadcasting this concert are KJL, Spokane; KOMO, Seattle; KGW, Portland; KGO, Oakland; KPO, San Francisco, and KFI, Los Angeles.

LUCKY STRIKE HOUR

More request numbers will be repeated by the Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra during the coast-to-coast broadcast through NBC system, tonight from 7 to 8 o'clock, Pacific Standard Time. Among these are "Lucky in Love," from "Good News"; "The Peep," from "The Peep Show"; and "Serenade," from "Serenade."

A further Southern flavor will be imparted by "Old Man Sunshine" and "Waiting for the Robert E. Lee." There will be a series of waltzes, including the famous "Merry Widow Waltz," a review of Victor Herbert's works and "Memories."

Current "tunes that made Broadway Broadway" are also on the programme, including "The Best Things in Life are Free" and "Lucky in Love," from "Good News."

Pacific Coast stations broadcasting the Lucky Strike Hour are KJL, Spokane; KOMO, Seattle; KGW, Portland; KGO, Oakland; KPO, San Francisco, and KFI, Los Angeles.

THE BIG SHOW

Introducing a galaxy of favorite stars, the weekly "Big Show," under the direction of Frank Gage, will be broadcast through NBC system stations tonight from 10 to 12 o'clock.

Dashing dance numbers by the Trocadero, under the direction of Frank Gage, and catchy collegiate songs by the "Big Show" will be featured.

Among the stars scheduled to take part in the "Big Show" are comedienne, Edna Mae, and her dance orchestra, the "Big Show" will be broadcast through NBC system stations tonight from 10 to 12 o'clock.

MONDAY, JANUARY 14, 1929

8 a.m.—Morning market quotations from the B.C. Bond Corporation.

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9 a.m.—Morning market quotations from the B.C. Bond Corporation.

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10 a.m.—Morning market quotations from the B.C. Bond Corporation.

10:30 a.m.—Morning market quotations from the B.C. Bond Corporation.

11 a.m.—Morning market quotations from the B.C. Bond Corporation.

11:30 a.m.—Morning market quotations from the B.C. Bond Corporation.

12 noon.—Lunch hour.

1:30 p.m.—Afternoon market quotations from the B.C. Bond Corporation.

2:30 p.m.—Afternoon market quotations from the B.C. Bond Corporation.

3:30 p.m.—Afternoon market quotations from the B.C. Bond Corporation.

4:30 p.m.—Afternoon market quotations from the B.C. Bond Corporation.

5:30 p.m.—Afternoon market quotations from the B.C. Bond Corporation.

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SCHUMANN-HEINK TO SING IN BIG HOOK-UP TO-NIGHT

World Famous Contralto to Take Part in Cascade Tunnel Dedicatory Programme

Nation-wide Broadcast To Dedicate New Cascade Tunnel

Originating at five different points in the United States, a nation-wide broadcast through NBC system stations will dedicate the Great Northern Railroad's new Cascade Tunnel in Washington to-day from 8 to 7 p.m., Pacific Standard Time.

Declared to involve the most complicated radio hook-up yet attempted, the broadcast will shift from Seattle, N.Y. studios to those at San Francisco and at Washington, D.C., and to the east and west ends of the Cascade Tunnel, which is located about 100 miles east of Seattle.

The entire broadcast from these five points will be synchronized with the running schedule of the Great Northern crack train, the Oriental Limited, on its maiden trip through the eight-mile shaft in the Cascade Mountains. Stop watches, synchronized with electric clocks on the East and West coasts and adjusted to the second with clocks governing the Oriental Limited, will guide radio engineers in switching the controls from point to point.

In the early part of the programme, the Oriental Limited will halt at the eastern portal of the \$14,000,000 tunnel

Expert
Hairdressing
Complete Beauty
Parlour Service
with or without
appointment
Hudson's Bay H.B.C.



Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Other Stores at Winnipeg, Yorkton, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Nelson, Vernon, Kamloops and Vancouver

Phone 1670
For
Quick
and
Courteous
Service
Hudson's Bay Company
All Departments

January Clearance Sales



Washable French Suede Gloves

Values to \$4.75, for \$2.49

Novelty Suede Gloves with embroidered and hand-painted circular cuffs. Also regulation gloves with two dome fasteners. Broken range of colors and sizes grouped to clear. Regular \$2.75 to \$4.75. January Clearance Sale, per pair \$2.49

Dress and Coat Flowers

Regular \$1.25 and \$1.50, for 89c
Velvet, Silk and Feather Flowers in beautiful colors. Single and cluster styles. Regular to \$1.50. 89c
January Sale price

Plain and Novelty Ribbons

Regular to 20c, for 5c a Yard

Roman stripes in 2-inch width. Picot edge in 1/2-inch and 1-inch. Shown in all wanted colors.
Also Moire and Corded Ribbon in 1, 1 1/2 and 2-inch widths.
Also a quantity of Novelty Ribbons in 1/2-inch to 1-inch widths. Regular to 20c. January Clearance Sale, per yard 5c
—Main Floor, HBC

Bargains in School Exercise Books

200-page Exercise Books
Superior quality with strong black covers, ruled and margined. Regular 25c. Clearing at 19c
172-page Exercise Books
Ruled and margined. Covers in various colors. Regular, each 15c. Clearing at 2c for 25c
96-page Exercise Books
Ruled and margined. Special at 3c for 25c
—Main Floor, HBC

Drapery Special

50-inch Cretonnes
These double-width Cretonnes are suitable for slip covers and hangings. Many patterns from which to choose. Exceptional value; values to \$1.50. January Clearance Sale, per yard 65c
Cream Caseament Cloth
Fine quality Cream Caseament Cloth with colored border. Very new and attractive. Values to 20c. January Clearance Sale, per yard 19c
English Satens
31-inch better-grade Art Satens for recovering comforters, cushions, etc. A wide selection and extraordinary value; values to 75c. January Clearance Sale, per yard, at 49c
—Third Floor, HBC

A Special in the Corset Department

Corselettes and Side-hooking Girdles made from fancy stripes coutil of strong weave with elastic inserts over the hip-line and with four good hose supporters. The regular selling price for each of these lines is \$1.50. Monday special, per garment, at \$1.00

—Second Floor, HBC

Unusual Savings in Rayon Silk Underwear

Heavy Rayon Bloomers
Odd colors in Harvey's and Wood's Lavender Line. Regular \$2.75. January Clearance Sale, per pair \$1.98

Wood's Rayon Slips
Fine Quality Single Hem Slips with opera top in dainty pastel shades. Sub-standards of regular \$2.98 stock. January Clearance Sale, each \$1.98

Heavy Shadowproof Slips
Extra heavy quality Shadowproof Slips, in opera top style. Wood's make. These are termed second but any slight imperfections were mended before leaving factory. January Clearance Sale, each \$2.98
—Second Floor, HBC



Sale Bargains in Dress Fabrics

Lightweight Woolens in pastel shades, charmingly colored rayon fabrics or pretty prints. Whichever you choose you will receive a bargain at these sale prices.

Wool Taffetas
That will fashion into smart frocks for misses and children's wear. Dainty pastel shades; width 36 inches. Regular \$1.99. January Clearance Sale, per yard 98c

Rayons
In a good range of colorings and ideal fabrics for frocks, lingerie, slips, etc.; width 36 inches. Regular 69c. January Clearance Sale, per yard, 59c

English Prints
In fast colors for dresses, aprons, etc. In many desirable patterns and color combinations. January Clearance Sale, per yard 49c
—Main Floor, HBC

Women's Bedroom Slippers

Real value in these nice Slippers in colored felts with flexible soles; sizes 4 and 6. Values to \$2.50. January Clearance Sale, per pair, 98c
—Main Floor, HBC

Monday—Clearing Women's Silk and Wool Hosiery

Regular Values to \$3.00 a Pair Marked Down to \$1.49

The recent heavy selling has left us with broken ranges of colors and sizes in many lines of Silk and Wool Hosiery. We have grouped for quick clearance high grade two-tone checks, neat marl finish, and plain colored Hosiery in dependable silk and wool makes. Every pair perfect. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10. Regular to \$3.00 January Clearance Sale, per pair

1.49

—Main Floor, HBC

Afternoon Frocks Selling in Three Groups

8.95 12.95 19.75

Group One at \$8.95

Crepe de Chine and Crystal Crepe Frocks, self trimmed or with satin facings. A variety of styles with long pleated skirts and novel necklines. Sizes 16 to 38. January Clearance Sale \$8.95

Group Two at \$12.95

Including Satin Crepes, Printed Silks and Flat Crepe Frocks in up-to-the-minute styles, with flared, draped or pleated skirts and tailored effects. An assortment of nice colorings; also navy and black. Sizes 16 to 42. January Clearance Sale \$12.95

Group Three at \$19.75

An assortment of lovely Frocks suitable for bridge teas, afternoon or semi-evening functions, etc. Plain and floral georgettes, printed velvets and satin crepe are featured, in the newest models and a good range of sizes, including some in outsizes. Shown in colors and black. January Clearance Sale \$19.75
—Second Floor, HBC



French Tapestry Hand Bags

These particularly pretty handbags come in pouch style in characteristic French designs with dull gilt frames and chain handle. They are lined with corded silk. Special for January Clearance Sale, each \$2.95
—Main Floor, HBC

Oddments in Children's Wear At One-third to One-half Off

A whole big table full of odd garments, reduced to clear, the assortment consisting of girls' dresses, rompers, infants' frocks and creepers, wool shawls, blouses, wool sweaters, knit bonnets and caps, toques, etc. There may be just what you have wanted in this assortment of odds and ends.

One-third to One-half Off.

28 Little Tots' Fur-trimmed Coats

Regular \$6.95. Reduced to \$3.90
Little Tots' Warm Duvelyn Coats in smart double breasted styles with beaverine collars. Shown in sand, camel and powder. Fully lined. Sizes for 1 to 3 years. Regular \$6.95. January Clearance Sale, reduced to \$3.90

White Ivory Toiletware

25% Off Regular Prices

Our entire stock of white ivory toilet goods, comprising photo frames, jewel boxes, perfumes, manicure sets; vases, buffers and other items.

At 25% Off Regular Prices

—Main Floor, HBC

Printed Crepe de Chine Scarves

Values to \$5.95, for \$2.69

Printed Silk and Crepe de Chine Scarves grouped to clear. Suit length style and in attractive designs and color combinations. Regular to \$5.95. January Clearance Sale \$2.69

Printed Crepe de Chine Ties

Clearing at \$1.29
Windsor and Derby Ties, made from heavy quality crepe de Chine and shown in a splendid variety of good designs in smart color combinations. Regular \$1.50 and \$1.95. January Sale price, each \$1.29
—Main Floor, HBC



Radio Bargains

Here are several different Radio Sets which we must clear before the end of the month. Every one a bargain.

One Victor 3-tube Radio in beautifully finished walnut cabinet. Complete with high-grade cone speaker, batteries and tubes. Ready to tune in. Regular \$65.00. January Clearance Sale \$49.50
Terms: \$9.50 Down and \$4.00 a Month.
One Elisman 4-tube Radio in solid oak cabinet. Complete and ready to operate. Regular \$75.00. January Clearance Sale \$51.50
Terms: \$12.00 Down and \$4.50 a Month.
One De Forest Crosley 5-tube table model. A powerful radio at a wonderful price. Regular \$35.00. January Clearance Sale \$29.00
Terms: \$16.50 Down and \$6.75 a Month.
One Radiola model 20, 5 tubes. A real set for the country. Complete, ready to use. January Clearance Sale \$79.00
Terms: \$16.00 Down and \$9.00 a Month.
3 only Dictator 7-tube batteryless radios. Nothing to compare with these sets at the price \$155.00
Terms: \$23.00 Down and \$12.75 a Month.
One De Forest 5 Console. Beautiful rich tone, easy to tune and lots of power. Regular \$150.00. January Clearance Sale \$116.95
Terms: \$23.00 Down and \$9.00 a Month.
4 only Grimes 6 One-dial socket-power radios. These sets are wonderful value and give very satisfactory results. Complete to plug in your light sockets. Regular \$124.50. January Clearance Sale \$114.95
Terms: \$17.00 Down and \$9.50 a Month.
2 only Radiola 17 6-tube Radios. An opportunity to get a high-grade batteryless radio at a big reduction in price. Complete with speaker \$149.00
Terms: \$22.50 Down and \$12.00 a Month.
—Lower Main Floor, HBC

Note These Clearing Lines From the Staple Section

Checked Linen Tea Toweling
22 inches wide. Good wearing quality. Clearing at, per yard 19c
Linen Crash Tablecloths
Of pure linen with colored borders; size 44x44 inches. Regular 98c. Clearing at, each 69c
Fancy Turkish Towels
With novelty colored borders. Regular \$1.50. Clearing at, each 98c
Hemstitched Pillow Cases
42 inches wide. Clearing at, each 29c
Hemstitched Sheets
Size 70x90 inches. Clearing at, each \$1.00
Twilled Cotton Tea Towels
In absorbent quality. Clearing at 6c for \$1.00
Pure Linen Damask Cloths
Size 70x38 inches. Clearing at, each \$2.50
Jacquard Comfortables
Cosy Comfortables for couch throws, extra bed coverings and other uses. Bright Indian patterns from which to choose. Regular \$4.98. January Clearance Sale \$3.98
—Main Floor, HBC

Bargains in Dinnerware

57-piece Limoges China Dinner Sets
In two dainty designs of bird and spray or full floral spray design. Gold handles and knobs and colored edge line. A full dinner and tea service for 12 people. Special at \$45.00
32-piece Fine China Dinner Sets
In the bridal rose design. A fine quality imported china beautifully finished with fill-gree edge and gold handles; neat shapes. Special at \$10.95
China Berry Sets
In fine china in lustre band and floral decoration. Seven-pieces to a set; values to \$3.25. Special at \$2.69
—Lower Main Floor, HBC

A Pre-inventory Sale in Drug Section

Featuring substantial reductions in Toiletries, Household Remedies and Drug Sundries.

TOILETRIES	DRUG SUNDRIES	HOUSEHOLD REMEDIES
Brilliantine, solid, 50c value 33c	Pure Bristle Hair Brushes, \$1.00 value 69c	Oil of Eucalyptus, 25c value 17c
Cold Cream, 40c value 29c	Military Brushes, per pair 1.69	Camphor Squares at 2 for 19c
Kleenex Tissues, 25c value 17c	Pearson's Hair Brushes 2.59	Absorbent Cotton, B quality 46c
Talcum Powder, 25c value 17c	Auto-stop Strops 23c	Hydrogen Peroxide 18c
Hind's Honey and Almond Cream 11c	Gillette Blades, packets of 5 at 37c	Vaseline, yellow 5c
Pond's Cream, 50c value 37c	Pocket Combs, 35c value 18c	Mecca Ointment 42c
Pinaud's Face Powder, \$1.00 value 79c	Bath Sponges, \$2.50 value at 1.95	Minard's Liniment 21c
French Castile Soap, long bars 18c	Tooth Brushes, 35c value 18c	Croelin, disinfectant, 50c value 29c
Woodbury's Dental Cream 19c	Dental Plate Brushes, special, at 43c	White Pine Cough Mixture 44c
Evan William's Shampoo Powders 8c	Hot Water Bottles, each 79c	—Drugs—

—Main Floor, HBC

Boys' Strong School Boots at \$298 a Pair

These Boots are made to withstand hard wear, being constructed of all solid leather with full double soles; sizes 11 to 13.

Also Boys' Black Kid Romeo Slippers with flexible leather soles; sizes 1 to 4. January Clearance Sale, per pair \$2.98

Men's Work Boots

Men's medium weight black and tan Kip Blucher-cut Boots. Solid leather soles and heels. January Clearance Sale, per pair, \$3.45

Men's Dress Pumps

Smart patent leather with tailored bow. Light turned soles. Regular \$5.00. January Clearance Sale, per pair \$2.98
—Main Floor, HBC

20% Off Men's Hats



All the new smart shapes in soft Felt Hats in correct shades of grey and fawn; also fawn shades in velours. Regular prices, \$5.00 to \$9.00.

At 20% Reductions

Men's Linen Handkerchiefs Regular 50c, Half Price

Fine Pure Linen Handkerchiefs with fast color borders. The quantity is limited so be early for this splendid buy. Regular 50c. January Clearance Sale, each 25c
—Main Floor, HBC

Grocery Specials for Monday

Campbell's Tomato Soup, per tin 12c
3 tins for 35c
Clark's New Season's Tomato Ketchup, large bottle for 19c
Red Arrow Soda Biscuits, per pkg. 21c
Van Houten's Imported Dutch Cocoa, 1/2-lb. tin, at 29c
New Season's Bismarck Cooking Figs, per lb. 19c
King-Beach Brand Red Plum, in syrup, No. 2 1/2 tin 19c
Pearl White Naphtha Laundry Soap, 6 for 15c
Guest Ivory Soap, 12 cakes to carton 54c
Infants' Delight Toilet Soap, special 4 for 25c
Carnation Bath Soap, half price; 6 for 25c
Old Dutch Cleanser, 3 cartons for 29c
Gold Dust Washing Powder, large pkg. 29c
—Lower Main Floor, HBC

TELEPHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TO 1090—WE WILL CHARGE IT

—HOUSES FOR SALE
(Continued)

READ THESE BARGAINS TO-NIGHT
and you'll be buying to-morrow!

MODERN HOMES FOR SALE: East
Moms. D. M. Hale, contractor. 7
and Niascona.

41 HOUSES WANTED

WANTED—BY FEB. 1, GROUND FLOOR
or separate apartment and garage
for couple and one child, 3 or 4 room
reasonable rent. Phone particulars
7566R. 609-6-1

43

ACREAGE

TWO ADJOINING LOTS, 80x140 FEET.
Ninth Avenue, also three lots Sixty-
first, corner of Ninth Avenue and
Streets, Edson, Alberta. No reasonable offer
refused. Would exchange for local property.
Box 156 Tunes. 7-1574

PERSONAL

FAMILY REMEDIES AND RE-
freshments, read Margaret Sanzer's book
\$1.00. T. Winston, 2751 Euclid Avenue
Vancouver.

WILL GENTLEMAN WHO KINDLY
loaned handkerchief at scene of
motor accident, corner Quadra and Cal-
ifornia, morning of Oct. 4, 1924, please
return to 1010 Commercial Street, Van-

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—BUNCH OF KEYS. PLEASE RETURN TO turn to Beehive, or Phone 16608. Reward. 10577-2.

LOST—JANUARY 10, WALLET CONTAINING money, return ticket and berth to Vancouver. Please return to Miss Clara Public Library. 10580-1-1.

LOST—MONDAY MORNING, JAMES BAY district, Airdale pup. Phone 71751. 000-3-1.

LOST—LADY'S BROWN BOX PURSE between Arena and city. Phone 58148. Reward. 10573-3.

LOST—JADE RING, KEELPAAKE FINDED kindly return to 1216 Government Reward. Phone 1337. 2092-3-1.

47 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GENERAL TRUCKING BUSINESS, WELL established and good paying proposition, no reasonable offer refused. No 2149. Times. 2149-3-1.

OWING TO SICKNESS—16 ROOMS nicely furnished, nice bright living quarters, centrally located, revenue \$180 to \$200; good investment. Price \$1400. No 10548. Times. 10548-6-1.

48 MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN ON FIRST MORTGAGE

FOUNDATION & MORTGAGE LIMITED
610 Fort Street

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

CARPENTER AND BUILDER

ANYTHING IN BUILDING OR REPAIRING Phone 1791. Roofing a specialty. T. Turbell.

DYEING AND CLEANING

CITY DYE WORKS—GEO. McCAINN, Proprietor, 444 Fort Street, Phone 74. 5-1.

ENGRAVERS

PHOTO ENGRAVING—HALF-TONE AND line cuts. Times Engraving Department. Phone 1104.

FURNITURE MOVERS

ABOUT TO MOVE? IF SO, SEE JEEVY & Lamb Transfer Co. for household moving, packing, shipping or storage. Office—Phone 1587; night, 2361.

FURS

BEST PRICE FOR RAW FUR, CASH OR money order by return. Express charges no expense. John Corrie, 595 Johnson St. Phone 2971. 10437-25-19.

INSURANCE

MRS. LIFE, AUTO AND ACCIDENT AND insurance. See Lee, Parsons & Co. Limited.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

L. BOYDEN, M.I.E.E., PATENT ATTORNEY. Authorised by the Canadian and United States Patent Offices. 511

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING
J. COMBER, PAINTING, PAPERHANGING
and kalsomining. Phone 13337. 111
PLUMBING AND HEATING
E. HASENFRATZ — PLUMBING
and heating, repairs of all kinds. 1048
Tales Street. Phone 674; res. 4517K.
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
B. C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY,
110 Government Street. Phone 124. M
INSURANCE, REAL ESTATE, IN-

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENTALS—STENOGRAPHERS
WE RENT TYPEWRITERS FROM US AT THE LOWEST
SPECIAL RATES: 1 MONTH \$3. 6 MONTH \$16.
FREE DELIVERY! Increase your efficiency by taking advantage of this offer. No charge for delivery. Hemmington Typewriters Limited, 814 View Street, Phone 6634.

TURKISH BATHS

CRYSTAL GARDEN—TURKISH AND ROMAN
see water baths. The latest sustaining method or reducing feature. Phone 287.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

(Continued)

WOOD AND COAL

COOPERAGE WOOD—BLOCKS, \$2.50, slabs wood, 12.00; kindling, 12.00 load. Phone 2172.

FRESH WALKER WOOD, 33 PER CORD, 2 cords \$2.50, 3 cords \$3.50. Shesha's Lake Wood Company. Phone 1185. 464-5.

\$7.50 PER CORD DELIVERED, BEST cordwood, slabs, kindling, no waste. Phone 1022, or 1024-14.

\$7.50 CORD, 54 MAIL, DELIVERED, best cordwood, slabs, kindling. Stephen. Phone 8122.

TRY OUR BEST SMOOTHER COAL (Once Tried Always Used)

We also handle Dryland Millwood and Best Island Coals

SMITH & SONS
312 Government St. Phone 1478 or 1515

HOUSES AND ACREAGE

GARAGE BUILDING

CLOSE IN, TWO LOTS, 66x125 EACH. One story commercial garage 30x110. Concrete floor throughout. It will pay you to investigate this offering.

PRICE \$6000

BRANSON, BROWN & CO. LIMITED
View and Broad Streets

NEAR SEA, WITH GOOD VIEW

LARGE FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW, commodious living-room with fireplace and buffet, one large bedroom with built-in dresser, one small bedroom, bathroom, Dutch kitchen and small sun porch. Concrete foundation, basement floor half cemented, and one plastered room. Delightfully situated, facing south on quiet street at Foul Bay. Needs repairs, but well worth buying at the price of \$2,250 cash.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Department
Belmont House Victoria

\$1,800—NEAR VICTORIA HIGH School. Newly decorated six rooms. Lot 106x110. Two front-ages.

\$2,800—NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW, four rooms, full cement basement, good fireplace, built-in features, latrine. Extra long lot. Terms arranged.

THE CITY BROKERAGE
Phone 815 612 View Street

JUST THE HOME EVERYBODY IS LOOKING FOR at the right price—New 8-room stucco bungalow in Fairfield. Entrance hall, large living-room, open fireplace, built-in bookcases and sunroom; cosy dining-room, built-in China cabinet. All the rooms have CAR FLOORING. Two large bedrooms, up-to-date bathroom with shower bath. Bright kitchen with every conceivable built-in feature. Furnace. Two rooms upstairs can be completed at reasonable cost. Awning on windows. Price \$3,250 on easy terms. Listing No. 423.

R. C. BOND CORPORATION LTD.
1200 Government Street

SPECULATE

IN BUSINESS PROPERTY

\$1,000 CASH WILL HANDLE

QUADRA STREET, ADJACENT TO THE automobile service, area 42 ft. x 60 ft., four-room cottage rented at \$20 per month. NOTE: This is a key lot and will be required immediately as building takes place in the immediate vicinity.

PRICE ONLY \$2,500

F. R. BROWN & SONS LIMITED
1112 Broad Street Phone 1076

A CHEAP HOME

\$1,600—HERE IS ONE OF THE BEST buys at the price we know of. A cozy, well-built 4-room bungalow, entrance hall, living-room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, rosy kitchen, pantry and 3-piece bathroom. Basement, garage, standing high and dry in good locality.

LEE, FARNSON & CO. LIMITED
1222 Broad Street

OPPORTUNITY

A GOOD T-LOCATION FURNISHED HOME in a nice location and an income of \$100 monthly. Price only \$9,500.

HAMMOND REALTY
Ask for A. L. Page 1311 Douglas St.

A REAL SNAP

FURNISHED BUNGALOW

\$3,000

7-ROOM, FULLY FURNISHED, IN A VERY desirable high location, close to schools, bus and cars. Basement, garage, Dutch kitchen and fireplace. All rooms well lighted. The price is VERY MUCH BELOW TODAY'S MARKET. Please do not ask for phone information. One agent would be pleased to show it to you.

VICTORIA REALTY & BUILDING LIMITED
616 View St. Phone 5036

ATTENTION, MR. FRANKIE MAN

A VERY SUPERIOR 6-ROOM HOUSE OFF Main Street. Consists of 6-room house, low downstairs 2 rooms up finished, cement basement, furnace, gas. Construction and finish are of the best. Price \$4,000 on terms. No phone information. We specialize in high-class residential and business properties.

CARLIN REALTY COMPANY
311 Jones Building

Corporation of the City of Victoria, B.C.

Tenders for Water Meter

SEALED TENDERS will be received by the undersigned up to 12 o'clock noon on January 21, 1929, for the supply of one 32-inch Venturi Water Meter for the Waterworks Department. Specifications and particulars may be obtained from the Purchasing Agent, to whom all tenders must be addressed and marked on envelope. "Tender for Water Meter." Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque for 5% of the amount of tender, made payable to the City Treasurer. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. City Hall, Victoria, B.C.
F. S. MICHELL,
Purchasing Agent.
Dec. 26, 1928.

HOUSES AND ACREAGE

ST. CHARLES STREET

HOME OF EIGHT ROOMS

ONE AND A HALF STORY DWELLING, very nicely arranged. Hardwood floors, built-in effects and other desired conveniences. Three large bright bedrooms. Good size lot, which is pleasantly laid out in flower beds, shade and ornamental trees. Price, upon terms, only **\$7500**

MODERN 8-ROOM

OAK BAY DWELLING

SITUATED ON ST. ANN STREET, a desirable modern dwelling of 8 rooms on a splendid size lot and facing east, with excellent view. Every convenience, including basement, furnace and garage. Price, upon terms, only **\$5500**

B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY

LIMITED

922 Government Street Phone 125

COST HOME FOR \$1,500

CONSISTS OF LIVING-ROOM, BEDROOM, kitchen with cupboards and sink, range, bathroom with up-to-date fixtures. Several bearing fruit trees, good garage. Lot about 70x120. Belmont Avenue. Fernwood district.

Price Reduced to \$1,500 Terms.

Immediate possession.

SWINERTON & MUGGRAVE LIMITED
616 Fort Street

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

BARRISTERS

FOOT & MANZER
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, etc.
Members of MANITOBA, ALBERTA and BRITISH COLUMBIA BARS. Phone 314
Bank of Nova Scotia Bldg., Victoria, B.C.

CHIROPRACTORS

E. HALLOR, CHIROPRACTOR, PHYSIO-
Therapist. First class. 314 Central Bldg. Phone 1115. Nov. 6th.

H. H. LIVERY, D.C., Sp. C. CHIROPRACTOR
Specialist, 312-3 Pemberton Bldg., Phone 4291. Consultation and x-ray analysis free.

DENTISTS

DR. J. C. FOOTE, 215-6 CENTRAL BLDG., Phone 2769. Hours 9-1, 2-6; Sat. 9-12.

DR. W. J. FRASER, 201-3 STOBART Bldg. Phone 4294. Office 9.30 to 6 p.m.

NURSING HOME

BRACHOFF NURSING HOME—CON-
venient and well cared. Phone 2722.
Mrs. E. Johnson.

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS

DR. V. B. TAYLOR, GENERAL PRACTIC
Special attention to finger sprains of the hand, wrist, elbow and knee. 404 Pemberton Bldg. Phone 2994.

PHYSICIANS

DR. E. B. FROMM—WOMEN'S DIS-
orders. 5102 Arcade Bldg., Seattle. 10339-38-39

DAVID M. ANGUS, M.D.
Women's Diseases, Gynaecology.
101 Fairview Bldg., Seattle

NOTICE

In the Matter of the "Public Inquiry Act," Being Chapter 114 of the Revised Statutes of British Columbia, 1924.

In the Matter of the "Corporation of the District of Saanich Relief Act, 1927," Being Chapter 69 of the Statutes of British Columbia, 1927.

In the Matter of a Petition to the Lieutenant-Governor in Council of Certain Owners of Land in Wards Five and Six and Part of Ward Four, in the Municipality of the Corporation of the District of Saanich, for the Disincorporation of Such Parts of the said Municipality.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that, pursuant to a Commission issued under the Great Seal of the Province of British Columbia and bearing date the 6th day of December, 1928, whereby I was appointed sole Commissioner to make certain investigations and inquiries, and in particular to investigate the matters complained of in the said Petition, and to report upon the advisability of the granting of the prayer thereof, the first sitting of the said Commission will be held at the Court House, Saanich Square, Victoria, B.C., on Wednesday, the 23rd day of January, 1929, at the hour of 10.30 a.m.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 10th day of January, 1929.

F. S. LAMPHAN,
Commissioner.

NOTICE

By virtue of seizure one Jewett Two-door Sedan Chassis No. 300104, Motor No. 305109 will be sold at auction at 10.30 a.m. on Wednesday, January 16, 1929, at 900 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH

Take notice that Saanich Municipal Ward meetings will be held as follows:

Ward 1—Jan. 15, St. Luke's Hall

Ward 2—Jan. 14, Toimie School

Ward 3—Jan. 15, Gordon Head School

Ward 4—Jan. 16, Marigold Hall

Ward 5—Jan. 11, Royal Oak Hall

Ward 6—Jan. 18, Temperance Hall

Ward 7—Jan. 14, Tillicum School

All meetings will commence at 8 p.m. sharp.

CORPORATION TOWNSHIP OF ESQUIMALT

ASSESSMENT, 1929

Assessment-Notices have been mailed to all persons whose names appear on the Assessment Roll for the year 1929 of the Corporation of the Township of Esquimalt. Any such person who has not received a notice should at once notify the undersigned.

G. H. PULLEN,
Assessor and Collector.

December 29, 1928.

NOTICE

Yuen Lee, Yew Kee, 530 Cormorant Street, wish to announce they are taking over the business of Fook Yuen, 346 Pissard Street, on January 20, 1929. All creditors must settle before that date. New management will not be responsible for old debts.

V. 3001

IMPORTANT AUCTION

OF

COSTLY MODERN

BUNGALOW

FURNITURE

AT 1860 BEACH DRIVE
Between Cranmore Road and
Bowker Avenue

Wednesday, 1.30 p.m.

Duly instructed by Mrs. Florence Smith, leaving for England.

McCLOY & Co.

Auctioneers, will sell the expensive, almost new furniture of this fine bungalow. This furniture is all of the highest grade, supplied recently by

Weller Bros. and selected with refined taste and discrimination and includes:

Luxurious Pillow Arm Chesterfield Set (like new and cost over \$4000). Stand-

ard Lamp, Nest Queen Anne Style Writing Desk, Walnut Fall Leaf Tables, Nest 4 Walnut Tables, Jacobean style

Table, Fender Stool, Card Tables, Cop-

per Fender and Fireguard, Carved Walnut Arm and Single Period Re-

production Chairs, Curtains and Rugs;

EXPENSIVE SOLID WALNUT DINING-ROOM SET

of Buffet, China Cabinet, Oblong Table and 6 Chairs in leather. Walnut

Tea Wagon, with glass tray top, solid

walnut Side Table, expensive Axminster Square, English Dinner Set, Coffee

and Chocolate Cups, Derby-enameled Tea China, Glassware, etc.; Oak Flat

Top Pedestal Writing Table, Sectional Bookcase, 3 Division Mirrors, fine Up-

holstered Rattan Spring Seat Chairs and Rockers, Axminster Squares, 2

pairs genuine antique Brass Candlesticks, "Royal" Electric Vacuum

Cleaner;

EXPENSIVE WALNUT BED-ROOM SET

comprising imposing Duchesse Vanity Dresser with Bench, Bureau, Somme,

Cliffbride and Bed with upholstered box spring and fine felt mattress, ex-

pensive English Blue Wilton Square (9x10), Walnut Writing Table, 2 al-

most new Cream Enamel Bedroom Sets with Bureaux, Side Tables, Cane

Tables, Chairs, heavy reversible Bed-

room Rugs, Sanitary Couch and Mat-

tress, Jacobean Oak Hall Table, Mirror and Umbrella Stand (en suite);

good Kitchen Utensils, Table and Chairs, Garden Tools, Mower, Hose,

etc.

ON VIEW TUESDAY 3 TO 5 P.M. AND WEDNESDAY FORENOON

Terms Cash and Immediate Removal, as bungalow is sold.

NOTE:—The Auctioneers take pleasure in directing the attention of buyers to this sale of really elegant furniture, all spotlessly clean and in practically new condition.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 10th day of January, 1929.

F. S. LAMPHAN,
Commissioner.

McCLOY & Co.
AUCTIONEERS

V. 3002

USUAL WEEKLY

AUCTION

OF

BETTER-CLASS

FURNITURE

High-class "Willis" Piano, Walnut Bedroom Rugs, etc.

In Our Large Auction Hall
Corner Pandora and Blanshard Sts.

Thursday, 1.30 p.m.

Goods for these popular weekly sales received or sent for up to 10 a.m. Thursday and are covered free (pro rata) against fire loss.

Full particulars later or from

THE AUCTIONEERS

McCLOY & Co.

PHONE 1431

NOTICE

Tenders will be received by the under-

signed up to January 22, 1929, for the

grading, etc., of a Bowling Green. Plans

and specifications can be seen at the

Municipal Hall, Royal Oak, V.I.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

H. H. ALLEN,
Superintendent of Works.

First Visit Here
Makes Impression

John Willoughby is thinking of

changing his address from Glendale,

Man., to Victoria, B.C.

Mr. Willoughby, prominent grain

grower and son of the pioneer horse

dealer of Manitoba, set out last month

for a trip to the Coast. Crossing from

Seattle to Victoria he had the first

boat trip of his life. Here he has been

visiting with another Manitoba old-

timer in the person of John Allan, 375

Walter Street.

"I have never seen any place like

Victoria," Mr. Willoughby said. "I like

it so much that I think pretty soon I

will be following some of the other

Manitoba people out here to make it

my permanent home."

GOVERNMENT HEARS

ADVERTISING PLANS

Representatives of the British Col-

umbia and Yukon Press Association,

which includes publishers of many

weekly newspapers, waited on the Gov-

ernment yesterday afternoon to discuss

with it plans for the Province's annual

programme of advertising. It was sug-

gested that the Government call into

conference heads of the association in

framing its advertising plans.

Premier Toimie pointed out that the

matter was too important for an im-

mediate reply but promised careful

consideration of the proposals ad-

vanced.

It was Von Sybel, German historian

and statesman of pre-Franco-German

days, who said: "He who knows the

whence will also know the

whither."

JABBY

Register and Tribune

Syndicate.

"It won't take me long to

get this new toy dog house-

"broke."

(Copyright, 1929)

Important Joint Auction

Sale of First Class

Dairy Stock

ON

Wednesday, Jan. 16

at 1.30

Having received instructions from R. Thompson and L. North of Deep Cove, I will sell 20 head of high-grade Jersey Cows and Heifers, a number of them just fresh, and the balance to freshen shortly; also 1 Registered Jersey Heifer in calf and 1 Registered Jersey Bull calf; both of these are splendid individuals and of the finest of breeding.

For public convenience the sale will be held at the Sandover Barn, next to the Experimental Farm at Sidney.

Full particulars of each animal will be given at the sale.

Terms: Cash

A. H. McPHERSON

Auctioneer

Phone 5363.1

TENDERS

Tenders will be received by the under-

ESTABLISHED 1885

WE SELL THE "K" SHOE

The Premier British-made Footwear

For Ladies and Gentlemen. At per pair **\$10.00**

MAYNARD'S SHOE STORE

640 Yates Street Phone 1232

WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE

FORD SAFETY CAB

Rate: 25c for first mile, 15c for each additional mile. Long trips 10c a mile is charged. Outside of business section 10c extra is charged. Our rates are 25% to 50% lower. Waiting time 2c a minute.

PHONE 8800 738 YATES STREET

B.C. FOOT HOSPITAL

Arch Supports made to cast of foot. No metal, highest made, perfect fit. Get relief and comfort. All foot troubles corrected.

Free Examination Phone 507, 510, 512, 745 Yates St. A. H. HENDERLY, Orthopedist

Diggon's Calculation Contest

Winners:

1. B. Staples
2. Margaret Booth
3. J. Burden, W. Hatcher, A. Machan.

Lighting Fixtures

For Your Home

A wonderful variety of Lighting Fixtures is on display in our showroom. You are cordially invited to call in and inspect them; you'll be agreeably surprised at the prices.

Murphy Electric Co.

722 YATES STREET

Beatty Electric Washers

On and after January 12, our address will be 1609 Douglas Street.

Beatty Washer Store

112 Commercial Street, Fairfield Bldg.

Malahat Dry Land Wood

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WOOD \$4.00

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LEMON, GONNASON CO. LTD.

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removes CORNS, CALLUSES AND WARTS. The wonder remedy, 50c a jar. For sale by

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WEAK MEN

And All Diseases of Men

TAKE OUR HERBAL REMEDIES

Descriptive Pamphlet, also one on Loss of Manhood and Disorders of Men, and Booklet on Ills of Women—free by mail. Open 2 to 6 and 7 to 9 every day except Wed. and Sat., when closed all day.

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English Herbal Dispensary Limited 1359 Davie, Vancouver, B.C. Canada's Oldest Herbal Dispensary

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NEWS IN BRIEF

The annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Saanich Health Centre will be held on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock in the Health Centre.

Major P. R. M. Wallis, Kenneth Ferguson and Col. L. H. Ross, were elected members of the executive of the Victoria and Island Life Underwriters' Association at the general meeting of the organization this week.

To enable the young people of the diocese to see the new Christ Church Cathedral in its present stage of construction, the building will be open to the public to-morrow afternoon from 2 to 3 o'clock at the request of Young People's and Children's committees.

A dance will be held in Lake Hill Community Hall on Wednesday evening, under the management of the social committee of the centre. Oza's orchestra will provide music for dancing from 8 to 11 o'clock, and refreshments will be served. A masquerade dance will be held on January 30.

Pleading guilty to a charge of supplying liquor to two Indian women, Leck Way, Chinese, was fined \$100 and \$5 costs in City Police Court this morning. W. C. Moreby, who appeared for the accused, asked the court for leniency, pointing out it was the first offence of the accused, and that he had been emptied with a substantial offer to commit the offence.

F. H. Blashfield, manager at Victoria for the Canadian National Telegraphs, is in receipt of advice that the fifty-word night letter service has been extended to Great Britain and Northern Ireland, but not including the Irish Free State on a basis of one cent per word less than the present cable letter rates. The new service will be based on a minimum of fifty words. The present cable letter and week-end letter services will be continued for short messages. The new night letter service will be in effect on Monday, January 14.

Marking the rapid growth of the Canadian Prisoners' Association since its organization recently, twenty-four applications for membership were received at the annual meeting held last night in the clubrooms, 727 View Street. S. D. Craig was elected president. Other officers were elected as follows: First vice-president, C. McPhail; second vice-president, P. Moore; secretary, A. J. Wilson (re-elected); assistant secretary and treasurer, H. Smith; executive members, H. Buckley, N. W. Jameson, J. Rutherford and E. Lister.

Dr. Arthur G. Price, City Health Officer, in a statement issued to-day asks the cooperation of the public to prevent the spread of colds and influenza by the use of caution in public places. The health officer draws attention to provincial regulations making it an offence to expectorate in public places, and says this rule is of extreme importance at this time, to prevent the spread of infection. No epidemic exists in Victoria, but due to the part of the public will insure that the winter passes without the visitation of the influenza wave that bothered other centres, states Dr. Price. The regulations will be rigidly enforced.

OBITUARY

There passed away this morning Mrs. Emily Johnson, aged eighty years. Mrs. Johnson, who was a native of Tyrone, Ireland, had been a resident of this city for the forty-five years. She is mourned by her husband, John, who is mourned by her four daughters, Mrs. D. S. Tait, of Oak Bay, Mrs. T. Dougal, of Chemainus, Mrs. M. D. Saunders and Mrs. G. B. Baile, both of Vancouver. The remains are resting at Sands Funeral Parlors and funeral announcements will be made later.

There passed away on Saturday morning at the Joseph's Hospital George Henry Wolfe, aged fifty-nine years, of 548 Toronto Street.

Mr. Wolfe was born in Paddington, London, England, and had been a member of H.M. Imperial Forces for many years and had served in the Great War with the Canadian Engineers, holding the rank of Company Sergeant Major. He was married to his widow and three daughters, Mrs. W. Dorman of Chilo, California, and Misses Nellie and Dorothy of this city and one sister, Mrs. William Marshall of Victoria.

The remains are resting at McCall Brothers' Funeral Home. Announcement of the funeral will be made later.

Funeral service for the late John Stancombe, who passed away at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Friday morning, at the age of fifty-nine years, will be held at the Thomson Funeral Home, 1235 Quadra Street, on Tuesday, January 15, at 2 o'clock. Rev. E. Moss of St. Saviour's Church, will officiate and interment will take place in Royal Oak Burial Park.

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Ann Noble, who passed away at the family residence, 2224 Hampshire Terrace, last Tuesday evening took place yesterday afternoon from the Sands Funeral Chapel. Relatives and many friends were present, and there were many beautiful flowers. Rev. W. A. Guy officiated and the hymns sung were "Lead, Kindly Light" and "The Sands of Time Are Sinking." Messrs. E. Tomlin, T. F. R. Oliver, J. W. de Bald, A. W. Wilson, T. Ashe and J. Chapman acted as pallbearers. The remains were laid to rest in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

Alan Humphrey Buchanan, well-known resident of Moose Jaw and familiar figure in Victoria during the winter season, passed away at his home in Saskatchewan last night at the age of fifty-five years. Mr. Buchanan was born in London, England. Although his home was in Moose Jaw, he had a large circle of friends in this city where he was accustomed to spend the winter. He is mourned by his widow, a son, and two daughters of View Street, a brother in New Brunswick and two sisters in England. Arrangements for the funeral will be made by Sands Funeral Company and announcements will be made later.

TO-DAY'S RESULTS

Tia Juana, Jan. 12.—To-day's horse racing results follow:

First race—1. Winnow, \$620, 43.30, 2. Glad Alva, \$3.40, 22.20, 3. Godiva, \$2.20. Time, 1:23 1-5.

Second race—1. Breadalbane, 2. Pejalika, 3. Ella May.

Vancouver, Jan. 12.—Suffering a sudden attack of dizziness and fainting while playing basketball at the St. Mark's gymnasium, Kitsilano, last evening, Guy Wilder, nineteen, died shortly after being taken to a hospital.

The death is believed to have been partly due to lung congestion.

PROBATES ISSUED

Probates and administrations issued out of the Supreme Court this week include the following estates:

Robert Henry Bartholomew, late of Victoria, who died on February 5, 1927, estate \$9,907.

Emmeline Jane Mohun, late of Victoria, who died on December 28, 1928, estate \$4,977.

Henry Lamb, late of Esquimalt, who died at Victoria on June 23, 1927, estate \$800.

Nannie Prout Mackenrot, late of Victoria, who died on July 17, 1928, estate \$2,535.

CLERGYMEN SEE "KING OF KINGS" SUPER-PICTURE

Praise Remarkable Skill With Which Story of Jesus Is Told

Remarkable Cast and Scenery Provide Background For Impressive Portrayal

Clergy, prominent citizens and many ladies were guests of Manager Clifford Denham yesterday, at a preview of the super-film, "King of Kings," shown next week at the Royal Victoria Theatre. All were unanimous in their praise of the remarkable skill which the story of Jesus is portrayed with the utmost subtlety and from gorgeous settings of monumental buildings to humble hovels.

Carless prodigality of the social harp, comedy with the poverty of the maimed, halt and the blind, military precision of Roman soldiery, in gleaming harness, is in striking contrast with the almost multitude, so easily played upon by the priesthood.

And through such a background walks the Man of Sorrows.

H. B. Warner, lesser-known, presents a characterization of Jesus which develops an increasing hold on the audience as the story unfolds. First appearing as a leader of the multitude, the gay life of Mary of Magdala, the personality of Jesus lacks the dominance which is later acquired.

Jesus never lags, and to many it visualized, from the first time, the rush of tense dramatic action portrayed in words in the New Testament. An important factor in this remarkable picture is the outstanding dramatic ability displayed by so many leading characters. While M. B. Warner as Jesus holds to restraint, with movement and a smile, this is offset by the tremendous energy put into their work by most of the other characters. It is notable that the more villainous the part being presented the better the artist does his work, and Calaphas the High Priest, Judas Iscariot, Pontius Pilate and the Jesuit character of ill-repute live again with surprising lights upon their motives.

Judas Iscariot is shown as no villain. He is a lad of good nature, a kindly youth, who finds his dream-castle waiting away when his Lord refuses a kindly crown.

Pontius Pilate, Roman bored to distraction with priest-ridden Jewry, becomes a noble character, caught between duty, custom and a desire to free Jesus, compelled to accede to popular clamor.

The Calaphas of Randolph Schildkraut is a presentment only possible to a genius. Against any background but the latter character of the scenes, this character of Calaphas would hold the stage centre against all assaults.

The way the story opens, in a smashing color setting, with Jacqueline Logan as Mary of Magdala is in the best vein of DeMille. The attention of the audience is grasped and it is intensely in wonder as to what this lovely wildcat woman will do next.

And when the audience has decided this will be a gorgeous riot of a show, the other scenes, the emotional strings are pulled and hard-earned tears are the heart-which does not yield tears in abundance. Suffice it to say, the story of Jesus is faithfully told and Cecil DeMille brings a difficult theme to a conclusion which is masterly in its simplicity.

Two Hurt When Street Car And Auto Collide

Minor injuries were sustained by H. Darnell, 1092 Newport Avenue, and Miss M. Swan, 1065 Moss Street, when an automobile driven by Mr. Darnell was in collision with a westbound street car on Port Street, near Moss Street, at 6 o'clock last night.

Mrs. Swan and Mrs. Darnell, who were also occupants of the car, were uninjured.

The car was turned on its side by the impact, being struck in the rear when about to make the turn on to Moss Street. Mr. Darnell was proceeding westward along Port Street at the time.

The street car, going in the same direction, was driven by George Earl, 1271 Denman Street.

Dr. E. L. McInver attended to the injuries of Miss Swan and Mr. Darnell.

Gets Figures On 1928 Travel From California

A report received by George I. Warren, Victoria and Island Publicity Commission, of the annual meeting of the Puget Sounders and British Columbian Associated shows that a total of 3,989 specific inquiries were received for the 1928 season in response to advertising done in California and the Southwest for the seven cities contributing to the fund.

The cities are Vancouver, Seattle, Victoria, Bellingham, Tacoma, Longview and Everett. An estimate based on the best available sources of travel information was that, 50,000 automobiles visited Puget Sound during the first nine months of 1928 from California and the Southwest, compared with 42,000 in 1927. Travel by rail and steamship from the South also showed an increase.

Giant Merging Of Chain Stores Involves Canada

Merlin K. DuVal, New York Financier, Here To-day Foresees Consolidation of Chain Systems Throughout Continent; International Utilities Corporation Serving Large Part of Western Canada With Light and Power

Consolidation of chain stores throughout the United States and Canada will be the logical development of the tremendous business now handled by the chain system of trading, in the opinion of Merlin K. DuVal, vice-president of Chandler and Company of New York, and holding company of the International Utilities Corporation, who is at the Empress Hotel to-day.

The International Utilities Corporation controls the light and power systems of Duncan and Nanaimo, Canadian subsidiaries supply natural gas to the cities of Calgary and Edmonton and adjacent towns in Alberta. The corporation also supplies electricity to fifty towns in Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Mr. DuVal came West to inspect the company's holdings out here.

Within the next three years, Mr. DuVal averred to-day, a system of great chains or combines will dominate and stabilize the food distributing industry throughout the North American continent.

Consolidation will result in greatly increased earnings for the big chains and the stock of the smaller and well-established chains absorbed will command an increasing value by the merger.

Smaller chains which continue to operate independently will benefit by the general stabilization which the great chains will bring to the market. BEING FELT IN CANADA

The penetrating power of the important chains, Mr. DuVal declared, is beginning to be felt in Canada with the extension of the outstanding of the system right across the country.

Consolidation of the food chains into large combines fits into the general industrial and financial picture of the present day, contends Mr. DuVal. He draws attention to the gigantic merger which resulted in the formation of General Motors, the acquisition of Chrysler by the Chrysler Corporation, the absorption of the Maxwell House Coffee Company by the Postum Company and other outstanding combines.

In support of his contentions relative to chain consolidation, Mr. DuVal points to the phenomenal growth of the Kroger chain of stores in the United States. The Kroger chain, he says, represents one store in 1933 forty stores and sales of \$1,756,610 in 1902, a period of steady expansion to 1917 with 616 stores and sales of \$23,247,000. In 1927, sales of \$141,261,253 in 1927, and over 5,000 Kroger stores will this year approach the quarter-billion mark in sales.

RAPID INCREASE

First hand evidence of the rapid and general increase in the value of chain stores is seen in the experience of the National Food Products Corporation, according to Mr. DuVal. This corporation was organized a few years ago for the purpose of acquiring but the dominant common stock interests in a group of outstanding chain store properties at prices which at that time were regarded by organizers as excessive. The aggregate value of the investments alone amounted to \$12,135,628 over their original cost to the company.

It is not necessary, Mr. DuVal says, to look simply to possible mergers to find reasons why chain store securities are selling at twenty-five times earnings.

The common stock of H. C. Boback Company Inc. he points out recently appreciated from 56 to 86 on the New York Curb, an increase of thirty points.

Mr. DuVal sees in the chain store a sound, healthy economic system, stating it to be the retail outlet best adapted to mass distribution in the big mass production.

BIG BUSINESS

The fact that in the metropolitan district of New York the chain store chains are doing \$250,000,000 gross business goes to show the potential effort of chain stores, of which the net earnings to-day are approximately \$30,000,000.

He went on to say that it had been proven by economies in operation that the chain store unit, by consolidation, should make 4 per cent on its annual gross business, which means that the metropolitan district of New York to-day ought to be showing \$15,000,000 net earnings as against \$3,000,000 in actual earnings through competitive means.

PLAYING FIELD PLAN PROGRESSES

Esquimalt Association Hopes to Have Agreement Confirmed Soon

At a meeting of the Esquimalt Playing Field Association held last evening the work of the last year was reviewed. The association was formed in May with the object of securing land suitable for a playing field, to provide recreation for residents and their families.

For a time it seemed impossible to raise sufficient funds to purchase a block of land in the centre of the municipality which would be large enough for the purpose. The Hudson's Bay Land Department which owns the largest area of vacant land encouraged the project by offering desirable land at a reduced price and on easy terms of payment. The public, however, was enthusiastic and the committee found great difficulty in raising the necessary amount.

The Playing Fields Association then approached the municipal council to ask that reverted lands be offered to the Hudson's Bay Company Land Department in exchange for the most suitable block of land situated on Lyall Street, and that the price of the land be the tax sale value of the reverted lots.

The council assented to this request and their offer was accepted by the agent of the Hudson's Bay Company, and the Playing Fields Association now awaits confirmation of the agreement. At the meeting last evening president, Mrs. Nicol, expressed satisfaction at the progress made in face of discouragement in the early stages of the undertaking.

Arthur Young, W. Salisbury and C. Jones were appointed to canvass for subscriptions from Esquimalt residents.

Victor Radio

VICTOR will meet the utmost demand you can make of radio. Range, selectivity, power, tone purity—all at their very best! Let us show you our wide range of these beautiful instruments to-day. Prices on convenient terms from

\$190

The Laugh Sensation of the New Year "Twisting the Dials"

VICTOR RECORD NO. 35953 HEAR IT TO-DAY!

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PHONE 2900

FOR THE ZONE TAXI CAB

RATES 50c 75c AND \$1.00

Military Activities

Battalion orders by Lieut.-Col. D. B. Marlyn, D.S.O., M.C., First Battalion Canadian Scottish Regiment.

Duties for the week ending Monday, Jan. 21. Officer of the week, Lieut. C. Forbes; next for duty, Lieut. W. S. Oliver. Battalion Ord. Serg. J. W. J. Winter. Battalion Ord. Corp. Corp. C. E. Hartley; next for duty, Corp. W. C. Gelling.

The battalion will parade as strong as possible at the Drill Hall, Bay Street, on Monday, January 14, at 8 p.m. Dress, drill order.

Company commanders will have their companies for training and organization under company arrangements.

The following officers are detailed for guard of honor at the opening of the Provincial Legislature, January 22, at 3 p.m.: Major D. B. Marlyn, O.C. guard; Lieut. R. G. Christie, Lieut. O. J. Weiler.

Attestations.—The undetailed men having been duly attested are taken on the strength of the battalion and posted to companies from the dates shown opposite their names: No. 838 Pte Douglas Howard, No. 4 Coy. 7-1-29; No. 869 Pte Donald Whitaker, No. 2 Coy. 7-1-29; No. 870 Pte Alfred Adair, No. 3 Coy. 7-1-29.

Discharges.—The following N.C.O.s having completed their period of service are struck off the strength of the battalion from this date: No. 435 Act. C.S.M. R. Dunn, No. 4 Coy.; No. 240 Serg. F. Wrenn, H.Q. Coy.; No. 335 Act. Corp. J. F. Wrenn, No. 4 Coy.

Promotions.—The following N.C.O.s: Green, No. 1 Coy. to be Act. C.S.M.; No. 698 Serg. W. P. Jeune, to be C.Q. S.S. No. 1 Coy.; No. 838 Pte J. L. Hemlov, No. 2 Coy. to be L.-Corp. Transfers.—No. 447 Act. C.S.M. J. Green, No. 1 Coy. is transferred to No. 4 Coy. from this date.

Struck off training strength—No. 584 Pte J. Anderson, H.Q. Coy.; 741 Pte J. A. Cameron, H.Q. Coy.

Certificates.—The following certificates have been granted: Lieut.-Col. D. B. Marlyn, D.S.O., M.C., militia staff course, No. 70029; Maj. F. B. J. Stephenson, militia staff course, No. 70029; Capt. A. J. Gray, militia staff course, No. 70035.

Major and Act. Adjutant, 1st Battalion (D.R.C.F.) the Canadian Scottish Regiment.

11th Division Train C.A.S.C. orders by Lieut.-Col. J.C.F. Hyndman commanding.

Captain Hugh Allan is detailed as adjutant, 17th Det. Company H. L. Rose is appointed acting officer commanding Horse Transport Company, effective, January 8.

Horse Transport Company 11th Div. Train C.A.S.C. Mechanical Transport (attached). The company will parade at company headquarters at the Artillery, 815 Douglas, Jan. 15. Dress, drill order. Drill shooting and completion of the work on the model engine will be carried out. Vacancies exist for a few recruits, suitable men should apply at the orderly room on Tuesday evening.

H. L. ROSE, Captain, Act. O.C. H. T. Co., 11th Div. Train, C.A.S.C.

Fifth (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A. orders by Lieut.-Col. J. C. Harris, V.D., commanding.

Promotions.—The commanding officer has been pleased to approve the following promotions: 7224, Gnr. G. F. Wood, 58th Field Battery, to be sergeant; 7146, Bdr. W. M. James, 58th Field Battery, to be lance-sergeant.

Major and Act. Adjutant, 1st Battalion (D.R.C.F.) the Canadian Scottish Regiment.

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Connects to any lamp socket, and will be found indispensable in warding off many ills.

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In Our Churches

Temperance Field Day In Churches Sunday

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

The Sinfulness of Man



Text: I John 1:5; II 6

This then is the message which we have heard of Him, and declare unto you, that God is light, and in Him is no darkness at all.

If we say that we have fellowship with Him, and work in darkness, we lie, and do not the truth:

But if we walk in the light, as He is in the light, we have fellowship one with another, and the blood of Jesus Christ His Son cleanseth us from all sin.

If we say that we have no sin, we deceive ourselves, and the truth is not in us.

If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness.

If we say that we have not sinned, we make Him a liar, and His word is not in us.

My little children, these things write I unto you, that ye sin not. And if any man sin, we have an advocate with the Father, Jesus Christ the righteous: And He is the propitiation for our sins: and not for ours only, but also for the sins of the whole world.

And hereby we do know that we know Him, if we keep His commandments. He that saith, I know Him, and keepeth not His commandments, is a liar, and the truth is not in him.

But whoso keepeth His word, in Him verily is the love of God perfected: hereby know we that we are in Him.

He that saith he abideth in Him, ought himself also so to walk, even as He walked.

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for January 13, Sin, I John 1:5; II 6.

By WM. E. GILROY, D.D., Editor of The Congregationalist

From the goodness of God and His loving Fatherhood it seems a deep descent from the last lesson to consider the sinfulness of man. But our lessons very properly bring this great fact into study, for, as the love of God represents the supreme treasure of the universe, so human sin constitutes the deepest need. Someone has said that it is "man's extremity that is God's opportunity."

It is what sin is in man and what sin has done to man that constitutes the real extremity and the lowest depth of human tragedy.

For disease, science can do much to effect a cure; for material misery agencies of progress can provide large measures of relief and betterment; but science has shown its futility in dealing with the ultimate with moral and spiritual ends, and outward agencies of social betterment have gone only so far in changing the motives and purposes of men.

In so far, in fact, as science and plans for human welfare have effected real transformations in individuals or in societies, there has almost always been some close association with deeper spiritual realities. One does not, however, refer to these great agencies of progress in any sense to set them against the deeper fact of love in the universe—the love and Fatherhood of God—for this love is all pervasive, and it affects all external purposes of betterment even when God is not recognized.

NEW IDEAS OF SIN

There is a tendency in many quarters to-day to make light of sin, to regard it merely as a psychological phenomenon due almost entirely to some complex that has developed through false training or through some unfortunate experience.

In fact, there is a psychology that goes farther than this and that represents a great deal that has been regarded as sinful and immoral as a form of legitimate and needful "self-expression." In the conception of this psychology it is restraint and repression that are wrong, not actual deeds of evil.

Pushed to any extreme application such theories quickly manifest their absurdity, and of much modern psychology, in so far as it relates to morals and religion, it may be said that at best it does little more than emphasize certain half truths that have possibly been neglected and that are not unimportant.

At the other extreme has been that

Heavenly Vision

Emmanuel Theme

Rev. Henry Knox will conduct both services to-morrow in Emmanuel Baptist Church. At the morning hour of worship the subject of the sermon will be "Unpossessed Territory." The "Te Deum" (Jackson), will be sung.

At the evening service the choir will sing the anthem, "The King of Love My Shepherd Is," Shelley. The sermon will be on the theme, "The Heavenly Vision."

The annual business meeting of the church will take place on Wednesday evening. The Ladies' Aid Society will serve supper at 6.30 and the business session will take place immediately afterwards.

SECOND COMING IS CHALLENGE

Central Baptist Church Annual Meeting Hears Fine Reports

At the Central Baptist Church to-morrow evening Rev. J. B. Rowell will speak on "Christ's Second Coming—Its Fivefold Challenge." Questions the pastor will answer include: "Is it fancy or fact?" "Pessimism or optimism?" "Does it make men visionary or practical?" "Is it without foundation in God's truth or is it a foundational truth?" "Did Paul the Apostle teach the second coming of the Lord early in his experience and then drop it out near the close of his life?" The service will be preceded by a service of song at 7.15, under the leadership of H. Hick, when old-time hymns will be sung.

The morning address will be the eleventh on the Epistle to the Hebrews, "The Sevenfold Testimony to the Deity of the Lord Jesus." ANNUAL MEETING

The second annual business meeting of the church was held on Tuesday evening in the Ancient Order of Foresters' Hall, and was marked by a large and enthusiastic attendance. Reports presented recalled that the congregation had its commencement fifteen months ago, with five members. The membership is now eighty, twenty-nine having been received by baptism. Ten members have left Victoria, six new members were admitted last Sunday, and rapid expansion is expected during the year.

HAS PROSPERED

During the last twelve months the church has received around \$6,000, has bought and paid for a building site on Pandora Avenue, and has liberally supported missionary activities, including Jewish missions, work in Russia, inland South America, Africa, China and India.

Splendid reports were given from every department of the church work, showing progress and singleness of aim to the glory of God.

Much study is being directed towards the forward step of putting up a building on the site on Pandora Avenue.

WILL PORTRAY CARIBOO ROAD

P. Philip to Give Lantern Lecture at Memorial Hall on Monday

Services at Christ Church Cathedral to-morrow will be Holy Communion at 8 and 9.30, matins and sermon at 11, children's service at 3 and evensong and sermon at 7.30.

The Dean of Columbia will preach in the morning and Rev. F. A. Ramsey in the evening.

Young people of the parish are invited to attend the 8 o'clock celebration of holy communion.

All open offerings during the day will be given the Missionary Society of the Church of England in Canada.

Patrik Philip, Deputy Minister of Public Works, will lecture on the Cariboo Road on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall. The lecture will be illustrated by lantern slides.

The annual parish vestry meeting will be held in Memorial Hall on Tuesday, January 15, at 3 p.m.

The dean's tutorial class will meet on Thursday, January 17, at 3 p.m.

BRITISH-ISRAEL MEETING TO HEAR W. H. BLACKALLER

"The Unique Position of the British-Israel People" will be the topic of an address to be given by W. H. Blackaller at the British-Israel meeting on Monday, January 14 at 8 o'clock, in the former Board of Trade Hall, 321 Bastion Street.

THE LIFE OF CHRIST

He approached them. His garments in disorder. His hair still wet from bloody sweat, and He found them asleep where He had left them.

After the first paroxysm of agony abated Christ rejoined the disciples for some little consolation.

He aroused Peter, saying: "Could ye not watch with Me one hour? The spirit indeed is willing, but the flesh is weak."

Jesus left them for a second time and prayed, "Oh, My Father, if this cup may not pass away from Me except I drink it, Thy will be done."

Rev. Dr. F. W. Goodeve to Preach at Evening Service To-morrow

Services at St. John's Church to-morrow will consist of Holy Communion at eight o'clock, morning prayer at eleven o'clock and evensong at 7.30. Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick will be the preacher at the morning service, and Rev. Dr. F. W. Goodeve, rural dean of Winnipeg, will preach at the evening service.

The annual vestry meeting of St. John's Church will be held on Monday, January 14, at 8 p.m. in the guild room, Mason Street.

The vestry meeting is held somewhat early this year on account of the holding of the Diocesan Synod at an earlier date than usual. At this meeting the annual financial statement of the parish will be presented by the church wardens, the election of churchwardens, delegates to the synod, sideamen and other church officials for the year will take place.

Interesting reports from all organizations of St. John's Parish will be presented. Most of these organizations have experienced a very prosperous season during 1928 and will plan extension of their work during 1929.

WINNIPEG DEAN AT ST. JOHN'S

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TWO SPEAKERS AT FAIRFIELD

Rev. C. E. Motte, Missionary, and Dr. Hugh Dobson, Occupy Pulpit

At Fairfield United Church to-morrow two notable speakers will assist the pastor, Rev. Hugh Nixon. In the morning, Rev. Charles E. Motte, missionary of the West Coast, will preach. In the evening, Rev. Hugh Dobson, secretary of social service and evangelism, will speak.

The morning music will include a contralto solo by Miss Grace Platt and an anthem by the choir.

In the evening Miss Mary Piercy, contralto, will sing and the choir will render the evening anthem.

The annual congregational meeting will be held on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the church auditorium.

INDUSTRIAL PROBLEM TO BE EXAMINED

"How Jesus Solved the Industrial Problem" will be the minister's theme at the evening service to-morrow at the First Baptist Church. This will be the twelfth sermon of a series on "How Jesus Met the Problems of Our Day."

Rev. Mr. Strachan will show that few problems facing humanity are more pressing than the industrial problem. He will show that the Carpenter of Nazareth offers a solution which is in operation to-day to the satisfaction of all. Cases in point will be presented during the discussion.

At the morning service the minister will have for his subject, "The City Yet to Be." The service will be followed by the church school at noon.

Mrs. T. Floyd will be the soloist at the morning service. At the evening service the choir will render "Our Blessed Redeemer," and Miss Myrtle Steenson will sing Mendelssohn's "O For the Wings of a Dove."

The B.Y.P.U. will gather on Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

On Wednesday evening the quarterly business meeting of the church will be held at 8 o'clock.

PROHIBITIONISTS OPENING CAMPAIGN

Many Churches to Hear Leaders of Temperance Forces To-morrow; Afternoon Mass Meeting to Be Held at First Baptist Church

Leaders in the prohibition movement will speak to-morrow in many churches. Rev. W. W. Peck, formerly organizer of the temperance forces in British Columbia and who now holds a similar position in Ontario, will speak at Metropolitan Church on Sunday evening.

Dr. Hugh Dobson will speak at Oak Bay United Church on Sunday morning, and at Fairfield United Church in the evening.

Rev. R. J. McIntyre will speak in Belmont Avenue United Church in the morning and in Centennial Church in the evening.

To-morrow afternoon a mass meeting of all who are in sympathy with the prohibition movement will be held in the First Baptist Church at three o'clock, when Rev. Peck and Dr. Dobson will speak.

The present liquor situation in British Columbia will be dealt with by these outstanding speakers.

Organizer to Give Review Of Dry Battle

"The Separating Process in Life" will be the morning subject in Centennial United Church, Gorge Road, to-morrow, when Rev. W. J. Howard, M.A., formerly of Alberta Conference and now residing in the city, will be the special preacher. L. A. Baker will be the soloist and will sing "The Voice of the Father."

In the evening the work of the Prohibition Party in the Province will be presented by Rev. R. J. McIntyre of Vancouver, provincial organizer for the British Columbia Prohibition Movement. The evening musical programme will consist of an anthem, "The Radiant Sun Declining," and a duet, "The Voice Divine," by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tupman.

To Speak On Torch Light Of New Age

"The Torchlight of the New Age" will be the subject to-morrow evening at the First Spiritual Church, Harmony Hall, 724 Fort Street.

Mme. Sherry, late of Los Angeles, will be the exponent. There will be messages at the close of the service. A public circle will be held on Thursday at 7 o'clock.

Rev. M. W. Lees Will Preach At James Bay

Through an exchange of pulpits services to-morrow at James Bay United Church will be in charge of the Rev. M. W. Lees of Sidney. Mr. Lees is well known in the city, and worshippers are assured of timely and inspiring messages. The pastor of the church, Rev. Thomas Keyworth, will preach to-morrow at Saanichton and Sidney.

The James Bay choir are busy in preparation of a concert to be given on a date to be announced later. Music for Sunday evening will include an anthem, "Ave Maria" (Sullivan).

DIVISIONAL COMMANDER VISITS CITY

There will be a public "welcome" meeting at the Salvation Army Citadel, to-night, at eight o'clock, for Staff-captain James Merritt, Divisional Commander for Southern British Columbia, now resident at Vancouver. The staff-captain is well known in Victoria, having been corps officer here some years ago and hopes to see many of his old friends at the meetings to-morrow, which he will lead. These will all be open to the public and held at the usual time. Staff-captain Merritt will also address the Sunday school, which commences at 2 o'clock.

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Mrs. Commissioner Whatmore, who with the Commissioner was en route to their command in Australia two months ago, when he was ordered to return to England on account of General Booth's illness, sailed on the S.S. Niagara. Commissioner Whatmore, it is expected, will rejoin her at the Melbourne headquarters at the conclusion of the meeting of the High Council in England.

The Thursday afternoon meetings of the Salvation Army Home League have been resumed since the holidays, and the sisters will be pleased to welcome visitors at 2.30 every week. Mothers will small children who cannot attend the evening meetings are particularly invited.

HEART'S CRY TO BE THEME

At the tabernacle of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, Yates Street, Percy Jones will preach to-morrow morning on "The Hidden Things of God." In the evening at 7.30 the pastor will speak on "The Cry of a Broken Heart."

On Tuesday at 8 p.m. pastor A. M. Glenville will hold special services at the Tabernacle.

WILL TO WIN TO BE THEME

Rev. T. Hafren Davies, M.A., will conduct both services to-morrow at Knox Presbyterian Church, corner of Gladstone and Stanley Avenues. "Three Tests of Discipleship" (John xv, 23) will be the theme of the morning's sermon at 11 o'clock. The ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the close of this service.

"The Will to Win" (Corinthians ix, 26) will be the subject of the evening's address at 7.30 o'clock. Under this head the pastor will deal with the art of making life a success during the year which is ahead.

The Sunday School will meet at 9.45 a.m.

DR. H. DOBSON AT OAK BAY

United Church Will Hear Address on Prohibition

Dr. Hugh Dobson will occupy the pulpit at Oak Bay United Church to-morrow morning. Dr. Dobson will speak in the interest of the British Columbia Prohibition Association, this Sunday being field day for this work in Victoria.

In the evening Rev. W. A. Guy will open a series of Gospel addresses under the general heading of "Doctrines of Grace," the first being, "A Plea for Evangelism—Change the Man and You Change his Environment."

A mid-week service will be held on Wednesday evening at 7.45 o'clock, the subject being "The Church as a Working Force."

MEN ENTERTAINING

On Monday evening last the Men's Club of Oak Bay United Church were hosts to the congregation. Choir leader W. H. Ruffell acted as chairman, and kept up a continuous spirit of merriment. After a "round robin" of singing a programme was presented by the following artists: Mrs. C. E. McNeill, Miss Audrey Hammond, Messrs. N. Collins, Reginald Hammond, McPherson, W. H. Hollins and T. F. R. Oliver.

Refreshments were served by the Women's Association, under the co-operation of Miss Tina Gardner. The conclusion of the president of the club, Capt. F. R. Wright, gave a short talk. He urged all men of Oak Bay to become members, and anticipated having interesting speakers and performance of much real work in the community.

ORDER ATTENDS AT ST. ANDREW'S

King's Daughters to Observe Annual Church Service

At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church to-morrow morning the minister, the Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, B.A., will preach on "The Almsdeeds of Dorekas." At 11 a.m. on the occasion of the forty-third anniversary of the founding of the International Order of the King's Daughters and Sons, The members of the local circles will attend the service in a body, this being their annual church service as an order.

In the evening Mr. Luttrell will speak on "The Master's Way," taking his text from the eleventh chapter of Matthew, verses 23-30.

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Preparation Is Course Advised Universalists

"Prepare to Meet Your King" will be the theme of an address to-morrow evening at 7.30 o'clock at the Universal Church of Christ, Sons of England Hall, 1216 Broad Street, Florence Wiffen being the speaker.

"Moment by Moment" will be sung by Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Wiffen. Mr. Rigby will also sing. Preceding the service a short song service will be held and a healing period will be observed at the close.

ix, 26) will be the subject of the evening's address at 7.30 o'clock. Under this head the pastor will deal with the art of making life a success during the year which is ahead.

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? QUESTIONS ?

About the Life of Christ

1—Where was the dwelling place of John the Baptist?

2—How near to Jerusalem was the location?

3—What sort of country was this desert?

4—What villages were in the locality?

5—What historical events took place in the valleys?

6—What first attracted the crowds to this wilderness during the time of Christ?

7—Whom did they discover alone in the wilderness?

8—What was the nature of his message?

9—To what phase did this stranger draw his audience?

10—What did he often do there?

The answer to these questions will be found below. How many can you answer?

1—In the desert near Jerusalem.

2—About three hours march.

3—Composed of rocky cliffs, mountains, valleys and some sandy plains.

4—Some smaller hamlets.

5—Many struggles between Israelites and Philistines. Here, too, Goliath was slain by David.

6—Strange cries from a human being echoing backwards and forwards among the rocky valleys.

7—"The Saviour," named John, is here. "Repent, ye, the Kingdom of Heaven is at hand." "Prepare ye the way of the Lord, make His paths straight."

8—"To the banks of the Jordan River, 10—Baptized many of his followers.

CAN CHRISTIAN FAITH SURVIVE?

Dr. Clem Davies to Discuss Religious Progress To-morrow

City Temple Income Registered Decrease For Year, Accounts Show

"Can Christianity

STOCK MARKET — FINANCIAL NEWS — GRAIN MARKETS

TO-DAY'S GRAIN MARKETS

By Branson, Brown & Co. Ltd.

Winnipeg, Jan. 12.—Wheat: Bullish sentiment appears to be rampant not only in wheat but in all grain markets, with the Chicago market leading the advance. Wheat here opened 1/2 lower, based on the cables being weaker than due, but Chicago opened 1/2 higher and continued to advance and Winnipeg followed with buying orders coming in from the South credited to New York interests, while local bulls jumped on the band wagon and helped the good cause along.

On the extreme bulge Winnipeg wheat prices advanced two cents while Chicago jumped 3/4. However, Chicago weakened somewhat near the close while Winnipeg held fairly firm, pressure being absent outside of a little profit taking, the offerings being well-taken. The strength in Chicago corn which was up three cents on the extreme bulge was also a stimulant to wheat.

Dry weather in the Argentine which is causing the corn crop to suffer, and a cold wave over winter wheat territory in the United States being well-taken, without sufficient snow covering, are the reasons given for the decided change in sentiment. Wheat prices on the local market have advanced 1/2 cent this week. Overnight business in cash wheat was the usual Saturday business, just a few leads here and there.

Looks as if the futures were advancing a little too fast for the cash handlers who are backing away in all directions. Vancouver reported just a few sales and bids not as good as they were. Locally offerings increased very materially and spreads were quarter to half lower. Milling demand indifferent.

Coarse grain—These markets were

valued with holders forcing prices higher in sympathy with the strength in wheat and corn. Demand was very quiet with buyers backing away from the market, but the advance in futures. There was no export business. Flax—This market started off easier but recovered on the general strength. No feature.

Wheat—

	Open	High	Low	Close
May	122-3	123-1	122-4	124-7
July	121-3	122-1	121-2	123-6
Oct.	120-3	121-1	120-2	122-6
Dec.	119-3	120-1	119-2	121-6
Jan.	118-3	119-1	118-2	120-6
Feb.	117-3	118-1	117-2	119-6
Mar.	116-3	117-1	116-2	118-6
Apr.	115-3	116-1	115-2	117-6
May	114-3	115-1	114-2	116-6
June	113-3	114-1	113-2	115-6
July	112-3	113-1	112-2	114-6
Aug.	111-3	112-1	111-2	113-6
Sept.	110-3	111-1	110-2	112-6
Oct.	109-3	110-1	109-2	111-6
Nov.	108-3	109-1	108-2	110-6
Dec.	107-3	108-1	107-2	109-6
Jan.	106-3	107-1	106-2	108-6
Feb.	105-3	106-1	105-2	107-6
Mar.	104-3	105-1	104-2	106-6
Apr.	103-3	104-1	103-2	105-6
May	102-3	103-1	102-2	104-6
June	101-3	102-1	101-2	103-6
July	100-3	101-1	100-2	102-6
Aug.	99-3	100-1	99-2	101-6
Sept.	98-3	99-1	98-2	100-6
Oct.	97-3	98-1	97-2	99-6
Nov.	96-3	97-1	96-2	98-6
Dec.	95-3	96-1	95-2	97-6
Jan.	94-3	95-1	94-2	96-6
Feb.	93-3	94-1	93-2	95-6
Mar.	92-3	93-1	92-2	94-6
Apr.	91-3	92-1	91-2	93-6
May	90-3	91-1	90-2	92-6
June	89-3	90-1	89-2	91-6
July	88-3	89-1	88-2	90-6
Aug.	87-3	88-1	87-2	89-6
Sept.	86-3	87-1	86-2	88-6
Oct.	85-3	86-1	85-2	87-6
Nov.	84-3	85-1	84-2	86-6
Dec.	83-3	84-1	83-2	85-6
Jan.	82-3	83-1	82-2	84-6
Feb.	81-3	82-1	81-2	83-6
Mar.	80-3	81-1	80-2	82-6
Apr.	79-3	80-1	79-2	81-6
May	78-3	79-1	78-2	80-6
June	77-3	78-1	77-2	79-6
July	76-3	77-1	76-2	78-6
Aug.	75-3	76-1	75-2	77-6
Sept.	74-3	75-1	74-2	76-6
Oct.	73-3	74-1	73-2	75-6
Nov.	72-3	73-1	72-2	74-6
Dec.	71-3	72-1	71-2	73-6
Jan.	70-3	71-1	70-2	72-6
Feb.	69-3	70-1	69-2	71-6
Mar.	68-3	69-1	68-2	70-6
Apr.	67-3	68-1	67-2	69-6
May	66-3	67-1	66-2	68-6
June	65-3	66-1	65-2	67-6
July	64-3	65-1	64-2	66-6
Aug.	63-3	64-1	63-2	65-6
Sept.	62-3	63-1	62-2	64-6
Oct.	61-3	62-1	61-2	63-6
Nov.	60-3	61-1	60-2	62-6
Dec.	59-3	60-1	59-2	61-6
Jan.	58-3	59-1	58-2	60-6
Feb.	57-3	58-1	57-2	59-6
Mar.	56-3	57-1	56-2	58-6
Apr.	55-3	56-1	55-2	57-6
May	54-3	55-1	54-2	56-6
June	53-3	54-1	53-2	55-6
July	52-3	53-1	52-2	54-6
Aug.	51-3	52-1	51-2	53-6
Sept.	50-3	51-1	50-2	52-6
Oct.	49-3	50-1	49-2	51-6
Nov.	48-3	49-1	48-2	50-6
Dec.	47-3	48-1	47-2	49-6
Jan.	46-3	47-1	46-2	48-6
Feb.	45-3	46-1	45-2	47-6
Mar.	44-3	45-1	44-2	46-6
Apr.	43-3	44-1	43-2	45-6
May	42-3	43-1	42-2	44-6
June	41-3	42-1	41-2	43-6
July	40-3	41-1	40-2	42-6
Aug.	39-3	40-1	39-2	41-6
Sept.	38-3	39-1	38-2	40-6
Oct.	37-3	38-1	37-2	39-6
Nov.	36-3	37-1	36-2	38-6
Dec.	35-3	36-1	35-2	37-6
Jan.	34-3	35-1	34-2	36-6
Feb.	33-3	34-1	33-2	35-6
Mar.	32-3	33-1	32-2	34-6
Apr.	31-3	32-1	31-2	33-6
May	30-3	31-1	30-2	32-6
June	29-3	30-1	29-2	31-6
July	28-3	29-1	28-2	30-6
Aug.	27-3	28-1	27-2	29-6
Sept.	26-3	27-1	26-2	28-6
Oct.	25-3	26-1	25-2	27-6
Nov.	24-3	25-1	24-2	26-6
Dec.	23-3	24-1	23-2	25-6
Jan.	22-3	23-1	22-2	24-6
Feb.	21-3	22-1	21-2	23-6
Mar.	20-3	21-1	20-2	22-6
Apr.	19-3	20-1	19-2	21-6
May	18-3	19-1	18-2	20-6
June	17-3	18-1	17-2	19-6
July	16-3	17-1	16-2	18-6
Aug.	15-3	16-1	15-2	17-6
Sept.	14-3	15-1	14-2	16-6
Oct.	13-3	14-1	13-2	15-6
Nov.	12-3	13-1	12-2	14-6
Dec.	11-3	12-1	11-2	13-6
Jan.	10-3	11-1	10-2	12-6
Feb.	9-3	10-1	9-2	11-6
Mar.	8-3	9-1	8-2	10-6
Apr.	7-3	8-1	7-2	9-6
May	6-3	7-1	6-2	8-6
June	5-3	6-1	5-2	7-6
July	4-3	5-1	4-2	6-6
Aug.	3-3	4-1	3-2	5-6
Sept.	2-3	3-1	2-2	4-6
Oct.	1-3	2-1	1-2	3-6
Nov.	0-3	1-1	0-2	2-6
Dec.	-1-3	0-1	-1-2	1-6
Jan.	-2-3	-1-1	-2-2	0-6
Feb.	-3-3	-2-1	-3-2	-1-6
Mar.	-4-3	-3-1	-4-2	-2-6
Apr.	-5-3	-4-1	-5-2	-3-6
May	-6-3	-5-1	-6-2	-4-6
June	-7-3	-6-1	-7-2	-5-6
July	-8-3	-7-1	-8-2	-6-6
Aug.	-9-3	-8-1	-9-2	-7-6
Sept.	-10-3	-9-1	-10-2	-8-6
Oct.	-11-3	-10-1	-11-2	-9-6
Nov.	-12-3	-11-1	-12-2	-10-6
Dec.	-13-3	-12-1	-13-2	-11-6
Jan.	-14-3	-13-1	-14-2	-12-6
Feb.	-15-3	-14-1	-15-2	-13-6
Mar.	-16-3	-15-1	-16-2	-14-6
Apr.	-17-3	-16-1	-17-2	-15-6
May	-18-3	-17-1	-18-2	-16-6
June	-19-3	-18-1	-19-2	-17-6
July	-20-3	-19-1	-20-2	-18-6
Aug.	-21-3	-20-1	-21-2	-19-6
Sept.	-22-3	-21-1	-22-2	-20-6
Oct.	-23-3	-22-1	-23-2	-21-6
Nov.	-24-3	-23-1	-24-2	-22-6
Dec.	-25-3	-24-1	-25-2	-23-6
Jan.	-26-3	-25-1	-26-2	-24-6
Feb.	-27-3	-26-1	-27-2	-25-6
Mar.	-28-3	-27-1	-28-2	-26-6
Apr.	-29-3	-28-1	-29-2	-27-6
May	-30-3	-29-1	-30-2	-28-6
June	-31-3	-30-1	-31-2	-29-6
July	-32-3	-31-1	-32-2	-30-6
Aug.	-33-3	-32-1	-33-2	-31-6
Sept.	-34-3	-33-1	-34-2	-32-6
Oct.	-35-3	-34-1	-35-2	-33-6
Nov.	-36-3	-35-1	-36-2	-34-6
Dec.	-37-3	-36-1	-37-2	-35-6
Jan.	-38-3	-37-1	-38-2	-36-6
Feb.	-39-3	-38-1	-39-2	-37-6
Mar.	-40-3	-39-1	-40-2	-38-6
Apr.	-41-3	-40-1	-41-2	-39-6
May	-42-3	-41-1	-42-2	-40-6
June	-43-3	-42-1	-43-2	-41-6
July	-44-3	-43-1	-44-2	-42-6
Aug.	-45-3	-44-1	-45-2	-43-6
Sept.	-46-3	-45-1	-46-2	-44-6
Oct.	-47-3	-46-1	-47-2	-45-6
Nov.	-48-3	-47-1	-48-2	-46-6
Dec.	-49-3	-48-1	-49-2	-47-6
Jan.	-50-3	-49-1	-50-2	-48-6

Open 1/4 to 1/2 off.

Close 1/4 to 1/2 lower.

Chicago—

Wheat—

May—

July—

Oct.—

Dec.—

Jan.—

Feb.—

Mar.—

Apr.—

May—

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Sept.—

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May—

June—

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Oct.—

And the hilltop gardens
yield this fragrant tea.

"CHINA" TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'

THE OLD ORDER CHANGES

By DAVID LYALL

CHAPTER II

Mardocks was a great and gracious house, typical of much that is fine in English architecture and of some things hitherto regarded as solid in English life. Severne never approached it without an inward and admiring acknowledgment of this, and that afternoon, when the stately front broke on his vision, he was more than usually conscious of it, indeed there was a poignant suggestion of fear lest its days were numbered, coupled with something which might have been construed into the desire to protect. He shot one keen glance upward to the sky, as if demanding the secrets of human destiny, veiled by its beneficent but inscrutable mystery. Why had the two fine sons in whom were vested the only hopes of an old and honorable family been taken while he of riper years and less importance had been left? He had not been less willing to give his life for freedom, but had been hidden aside by the stuff to carry on small and unimportant work in a small village among elemental folk.

And what had been the net result of the stupendous struggle—the vast and appalling sacrifice? Signs and portents were not lacking that the thing masquerading as freedom would need to be renamed. Severne was no shirker of issues, and he realized that the time had come for him to go forth and do battle with the hostile forces menacing the peace of the world. In his forced retirement strength had returned to him, and never, surely, had sane views, inviolate principles, and holy living been more needed.

All these he could give to his country now in an hour of peril as dire as any which the war had thrust upon it. But into his life there had crept of late, or rather he had only awaited it, a new element which was likely to affect his future profoundly. He had not faced that issue yet, but the day was at hand. He had not yet informed Mrs. Manning of his desire and intention to leave Little Heath directly a new and more active sphere could be found for him. But he would tell her, possibly that very afternoon. He was struck by her youthful appearance when he greeted her presently in the boudoir where she received only special friends. She was tall and slim, preserving in middle life the grace of figure for which her house was famed. Her face, however, was plump, was unlined, and had the smooth, carefully-groomed look achieved by much personal care. There was no grey thread in her hair, and though the unrelieved black of her gown did not particularly suit her somewhat dark coloring, she was a handsome woman. She had beautiful hands on which sparkled the only jewelry she wore, but her mouth told a hard line, and when she spoke there was no music in her voice. It was rather a shrill treble, and when agitated or angry or unpleasantly raised, sounded metallic. She received the Canon with a rare mixture of dignity and cordiality, meant to impress him. He was her best and closest friend in Mardocks; frequently she had embarrassed him by assuring him he was her greatest earthly comfort. Severne was

a humble man in his estimate of himself, his high gifts had neither uplifted him nor set him apart. His pride in his priestly office was high enough to reach the heavens, and for one so singularly human and lovable, had little tolerance for those outside what he believed to be the true fold. He was also very ignorant about the true nature of Dissenters; they had come very little within his personal ken.

Many women make foolish personal speeches to their private advisers. When he is a wise man, he discounts and appraises them at their true value.

Always a faithful churchwoman, Mrs. Manning had become since the Canon's settlement at Little Heath a devout one. Every Sunday morning, wet or fine, she walked across the park to the early celebration, thus setting an example to the parishioners. She was generous in money contributions, and had got into the habit of appealing to the Canon for advice in temporal as well as spiritual matters. Sometimes she had felt embarrassed by the personal note, and that very afternoon he was astounded to discover at the back of his mind a sense of relief over her coming abdication from Mardocks, accompanied by the hope that something more virile would take its place. But no hint of such disloyalty to his kindest friend showed itself in his cordial greeting.

"You are a little late, Canon. I expect some tiresome parishioner detained you."

The Canon looked slightly convicted. "No; as a matter of fact I dropped in at the school for a moment. I am indeed sorry if I have kept you waiting."

"The school? Ah, yes, and has Miss Freeland by any chance enlightened you as to her real reason for leaving Mardocks?"

"She told me that her people were leaving Basingfold."

"Did she tell you where they were going?"

"She did."

"To Gorham Lacy? He has bought it, a most flagrant case of profiteering, nobody can deny it—I hope Miss Freeland will be too sensible to attempt it."

"She did not say anything about Gorham Lacy—is it a house or a place?"

"It is an estate not as big as this, but the house is beautiful; I know it well. Camilla Lacy was my bride-maid thirty odd years ago."

"It sounds impossible," said the Canon on the spur of the moment. That the compliment pleased her was evidenced by the slight blush which rose to her cheeks.

"Flatterer! I am only too conscious of the passage of the years! I have not seen Miss Freeland since my maid Ansel told me all this—I felt I could not. How does one talk to the new rich? Please enlighten me."

The Canon shook his head as he took his teacup from her hand. "There is no suggestion of the new rich about Miss Freeland. She appears to be heartily and genuinely sorry to leave Mardocks. Anyone can see that."

"Well, personally, I shall not be so very sorry. She isn't quite the best type for a village school. I don't know

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY NICK



(READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Some dwarfs stood near and laughed. "Ho, ho! Into the cream the Tinies go! We played a dandy trick on them, but it was just in fun. We surely hope that they're not mad, 'cause if they are it's just too bad. We will not let them catch us, 'cause we'll turn around and run."

By this time all the Tynmites were very funny looking signs. They'd landed in the bowl of cream and splashed it in the air. The cream was whipped up very thick, so really it made quite a slick place for the bunch to land in, and they didn't seem to care.

Said Scouty, "We won't make a fuss. It's quite a joke you've played on us. I've swished 'bout a quart of cream and it tastes pretty fine." Then Clowzy added, "So have I," and then he heaved a mournful sigh, and said, "Oh, you may think this lots of fun, but not for mine."

"Ha, ha, ho, ho, ha, ha, he, he, he, Copsy

what it is about her which repels one! She gives one the impression of asserting herself. She certainly has a very good opinion of her own importance."

"She is a thoroughly capable teacher and a great favorite in the village. But it did not please Mrs. Manning."

"Do not let us talk any more about that uninteresting young woman, who will soon be forgotten in the place. It is distressing how the old order is changing. Have you realized that in a few weeks I shall have to convey myself and my belongings to Norman-ton?"

"You have decided on Normanton, then? I wonder whether you are wise."

"I have never any doubts. It is a fine house in town, and flats are impossible to obtain. How can I help myself? I can live better on my income at Normanton than anywhere else."

"But you will not make the change till Major Manning arrives?"

"Of course not. I gave Mrs. Lincro six months' notice immediately after news of Henry's death came through. Five of these months have passed; surely before the end of the last one, either my nephew will have turned up himself, or we shall have some definite news of him."

"Much depends on his personality and status. If he happens to be a bachelor perhaps you need not leave Mardocks," suggested the Canon.

"Ah, that could never happen. More than likely he will arrive accompanied by an impossible Colonial wife, perhaps several children, and other appendages."

"You have not heard from, or of him

laughed. "Take a look at me, I'm covered now from head to foot, and just as white as snow. To flop out of this bowl I'm keen. But, how on earth will we get clean? If we know of a swimming pool that's just where we could go."

"Now, never mind," one dwarf yelled loud. "Just follow me, you Tynies crowd. I'll call the little cream cats out and they will lick you clean." So, from the bowl the Tinies jumped, and then some cat paws thumped and thumped. The Tinies looked real cheerful as some cats came on the scene.

Of course the cats soon spied the cream, and quicker than you'd ever dream, they ran up to the Tinies and began to lick real fast. "See!" said the dwarf. "I knew they would. And I'll just bet that cream tastes good. The fun will soon be over, 'cause it's just too good to last."

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since the news of his succession was cabled to Rhodesia?"

"She shook her head."

"Not a thing. All I know about him is that he was alive a year ago and serving with the Forces in British East Africa. Cables were sent there as well as to his home in Rhodesia. Did I tell you he was the son of Edward Manning, my husband's cousin twice removed? He can never have expected to succeed, and probably is a most unsuitable person. He was not even born in England, and nobody knows who his mother was."

The snap in her voice indicated the bitter-ness of her thoughts.

"We must hope he will carry on the traditions of his father," he observed rather lamely, taking refuge in the obvious.

"She leaned back in her chair regarding him with deep intensity. 'I wonder if you have any idea what a comfort and stay you have been to me, Canon Severne? I am sure God sent you to Mardocks in his hour of need. Somehow these pleasant words rendered the Canon intensely uncomfortable."

"I have done very little," he said awkwardly, "I shall hope that you will find comfort and companionship in your kinsman who is coming to you here. Did I tell you I had written to the Bishop informing him I was ready to retire to active service?"

Her blank dismay was written on her face.

"No; oh, how dreadful. I had no idea you even had it in contemplation. I thought you were quite happy here, and that we should keep you for many years."

"It has served its purpose. It has restored my health, Mrs. Manning, but it is not a place for a virile man who hopes to have some years of work in front of him yet."

"Oh, come, there is plenty to do if you care to do it. You could even extend your borders into Basingfold. They need all the inspiration you can give—I hear the spiritual level is very low. You are only seeking excuses. Isn't the real reason that you are bored with this?"

He shook a rather emphatic head. "Not at all, but there is much work to do outside. Never, perhaps, was the call to service more insistent."

"But you have such a splendid past record you are entitled to a long rest now. And you have told me that it is not a question of means. Otherwise I might have understood your restlessness."

"It is not a question of means," he admitted. "But I am tired of inactivity. I have asked the Bishop to find me something right in the heart of things again."

Mrs. Manning's expression was exactly that of a spoiled child who suddenly faces deprivation of some cherished possession.

"I am disappointed. There is no use saying one thing and thinking another. I counted on you! All the props seem to leave me at once. I wonder what I have done to be so mercilessly strangled. Please tell me how am I to face a future without you?"

Canon Severne was spared the painful necessity of finding an answer to this question by a knock at the door and the well-trained voice of William Miles announcing Major Manning.

They both sprang simultaneously to their feet.

It was undoubtedly a moment of tense and rather poignant interest for three. An immense relief slightly mingled with chagrin followed on Mrs. Manning's first impression of Geoffrey Manning.

His looks at least did not shame his lineage; no Manning had ever carried himself with a manner grace. But there was strength, power, determination in the lean brown face which bore traces of the arduous campaigns through which he had fought his victorious way.

He was not one who would need guiding, but would rather command. But there was a singular sweetness and softness in his manner as he bowed her outstretched hand and then received her kiss.

"I welcome you to Mardocks, dear

These Extraordinary Values On the Bargain Highway, Monday



750
Women's Evening
and Party
Dresses
Values to \$10.75, for
\$5.75

Dresses of georgette, in dainty styles, with silk lace, flowers and ribbon trimming. Shades maize, peach, sky, apple-green, flesh and rose. Each \$5.75
—Bargain Highway, Lower Main Floor

100 Only
Women's House Dresses
Regular, Each \$1.50, 98c
House Dresses of gingham and chambray; roomy styles, and a selection of popular shades. All sizes; each 98c
—Bargain Highway, Lower Main Floor

Fifty Only, Women's Satin and
Flat Crepe Afternoon
Dresses
Reg. \$8.75 to \$10.75, for \$5.95
Dresses trimmed with contrasting material and in all wanted shades. On sale, each \$5.95
—Bargain Highway, Lower Main Floor

Seventy-five Only, Women's
White Flannelette Nightgowns
Regular Values to \$1.75, for 98c
Roomy Gowns with long sleeves and high neck, or short sleeves and low neck. All sizes; each 98c
—Bargain Highway, Lower Main Floor

Fifty Only, Flannelette
Pyjamas
Values to \$2.75, for \$1.69
Pyjamas with short sleeves and square neck; neat cheek designs; trimmed with contrasting material; all sizes. A suit \$1.69
—Bargain Highway, Lower Main Floor

Women's Fine Silk and Rayon
Vests and Bloomers
Value each \$1.25, for 69c
Vests with opera top and bloomers with elastic at waist and knee. Colorings are maize, orchid, peach, japonica, sky, French nude, Nile green, flesh, sunset and white. Each 69c
—Bargain Highway, Lower Main Floor

200 Women's All-wool Flannel
Dresses
Reg. Values to \$6.75, for \$2.75
Dresses in straight styles, trimmed with buttons and contrasting materials; fawn, red, beige, Pekin blue, old rose, reseda green and Saxe blue. All sizes; each \$2.75
—Bargain Highway, Lower Main Floor

Fifty Only, Dresses
Wool Broadcloth and Suede Cloth
Reg. Values to \$8.50, for \$5.00
In two-piece tunic style; well made and neatly trimmed with braid. Colors red, black, navy, sand and peach. On sale, each \$5.00
—Bargain Highway, Lower Main Floor

150 Only
Women's Fine
FELT
HATS
Values to \$4.75 for \$1.95
A large selection, popular styles, all neatly trimmed; shades black, navy, sand, brown, green, red, fawn and light blue. Each \$1.95
—Bargain Highway, Lower Main Floor

150 Children's All-wool Flannel
Panty Dresses
Values \$3.50 and \$3.75, On sale for \$1.98
Well-made Dresses with contrasting trimming and smoked styles. Shades sand, pale blue, old rose, red, Pekin blue and navy. Each \$1.98
—Bargain Highway, Lower Main Floor

Fifty Only, Children's Sweaters
Regular Values to \$3.50, for \$1.95
Sweater Coats with two pockets and knitted waist band; neat mottled effects; colors fawn, brown, red and Pekin blue. Each \$1.95
—Bargain Highway, Lower Main Floor

200 Children's All-wool
Flannel Dresses
Regular Value \$3.50, for \$1.98
Well-made Dresses trimmed with contrasting material. Shades are almond, sky blue, old rose, sand, beige and apple green. Sizes for 8 to 14 years; each \$1.98
—Bargain Highway, Lower Main Floor

Seventy-five Only, Children's
Navy Serge Dresses
Values to \$5.75, for \$2.75
Neatly trimmed with colored braid; have pleated skirts; tunic or straight line styles. For 6 to 14 years; each \$2.75
—Bargain Highway, Lower Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Smart Doings Of Animals

By J. P. GLASS

Cat Proves It Has Reasoning Power
Oscar Anderson, the well-known artist, and his wife recently gave me a specific instance of a cat showing reasoning power.

Whenever fish was served by them for dinner it was observed any portion left over would be stolen from the ice-box. Investigation showed that the cat, which was called "Pussy," was responsible. It would loosen the catch on the ice-box door with its paw and then lift the latch with its head. It only opened the door when there was

fish in the box and it never took an other food than fish.
"Pussy" showed undoubted reasoning power in solving the double movement required to unfasten the door. But Mr. Anderson nailed on a piece of wood which he and Mrs. Anderson could adjust to hold the latch in place. It thwarted "Pussy's" feline intelligence.

Annoying
BLADDER
WEAKNESS
of Old Age
Safely
Relieved by
Santal Midy
Sold by All Druggists

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES—Mervin Gets It

—By MARTIN



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SIDE GLANCES — By George Clark



"I'll take the Salisbury steaks a la creme."
"One hamburger for the gent!"

Monday's Horoscope

MONDAY, JANUARY 14, 1929
Happy hours for many dwellers on Earth are promised by the stars to-day, according to astrology which finds that benefic aspects predominate.

It is a time for professional and business men and women to push all their interests, secure in the knowledge that the year will be remarkably prosperous. The planetary government favors many new enterprises in which the widest field of co-operation is to be gained.

Women should benefit greatly, for the stars declare that they have passed the time when old prejudices handicap them in any line of work they may choose. The influence of the stars should be stabilizing and steady for the year will be marked by intellectual rather than emotional guidance in human affairs. As the post-war tide of selfish individualism recedes the standards of behavior are to improve greatly, and the coming year will show a change that largely eliminates dissipation, it is foretold.

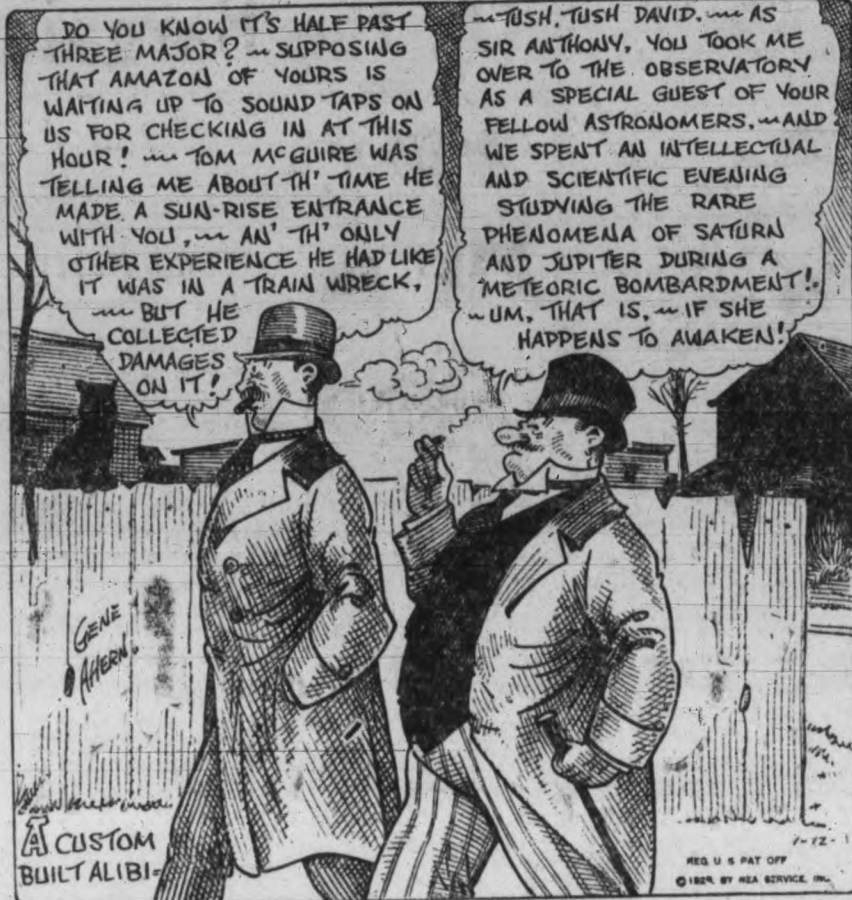
Young leaders inspired with idealism are to appear, and they will gain large followings, astrologers foretell. Under this direction of the stars clothing gains added interest, and merchants will profit, for both men and women will be concerned in late modes which reflect the general reactionary trend toward conservative standards.

Love and love devotion are predicted for those who marry on this date, which seems to promise prosperity as well as joy. Persons whose birthdate it is have the luxury of a memorable year in which they may make or mar the future. Romance and pleasure are forecast, hidden forces or emotions are to be feared.

Children born on this day probably will be too emotional and imaginative to be easily guided. These subjects of Capricorn are lovers of nature and likely to be poetic or sentimental. They may be too easily led along lines of adventure.

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

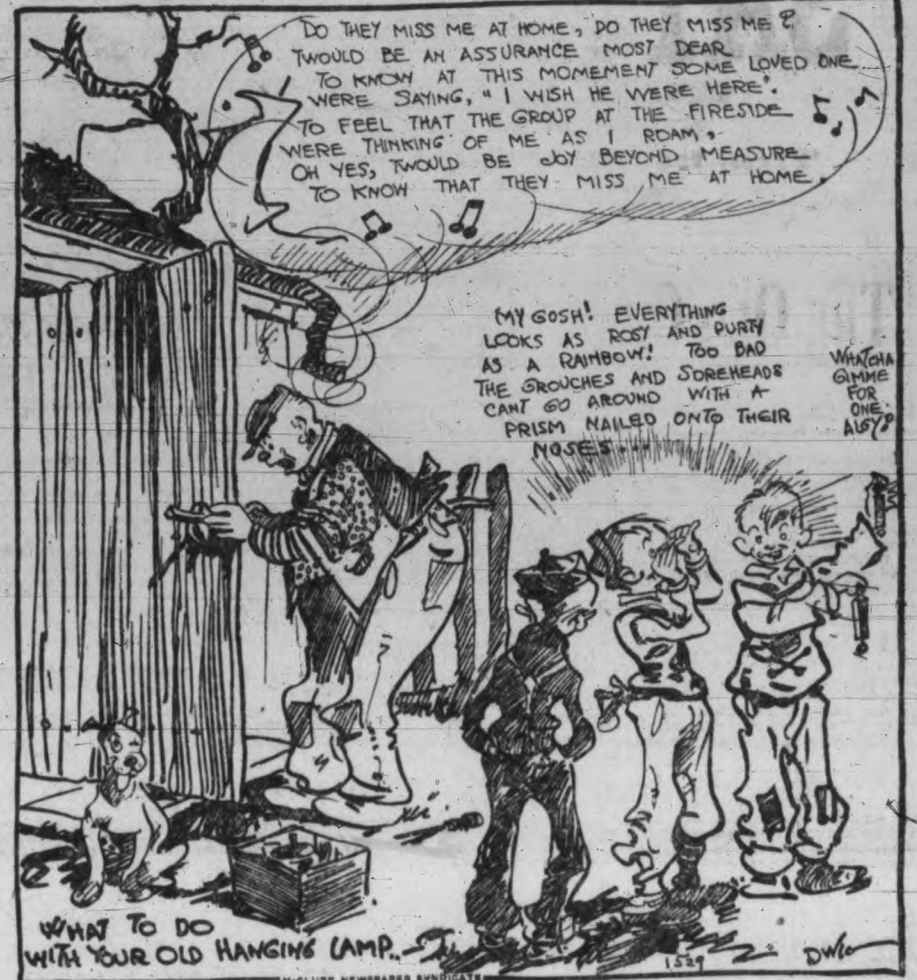


DO YOU KNOW IT'S HALF PAST THREE MAJOR?—SUPPOSING THAT AMAZON OF YOURS IS WAITING UP TO SOUND TAPS ON US FOR CHECKING IN AT THIS HOUR!—TOM MCGUIRE WAS TELLING ME ABOUT IT—TIME HE MADE A SUN-RISE ENTRANCE WITH YOU—AN' TH' ONLY OTHER EXPERIENCE HE HAD LIKE IT WAS IN A TRAIN WRECK, BUT HE COLLECTED DAMAGES ON IT!

—TUSH, TUSH DAVID.—AS SIR ANTHONY, YOU TOOK ME OVER TO THE OBSERVATORY AS A SPECIAL GUEST OF YOUR FELLOW ASTRONOMERS.—AND WE SPENT AN INTELLECTUAL AND SCIENTIFIC EVENING STUDYING THE RARE PHENOMENA OF SATURN AND JUPITER DURING A METEORIC BOMBARDMENT!—UM, THAT IS, IF SHE HAPPENS TO AWAKEN!

A CUSTOM BUILT ALIBI

—By AHERN SCHOOL DAYS



DO THEY MISS ME AT HOME, DO THEY MISS ME? WOULD BE AN ASSURANCE MOST DEAR TO KNOW AT THIS MOMENT SOME LOVED ONE WERE SAYING, "I WISH HE WERE HERE." TO FEEL THAT THE GROUP AT THE FIRESIDE WERE THINKING OF ME AS I ROAM—OH YES, WOULD BE JOY BEYOND MEASURE TO KNOW THAT THEY MISS ME AT HOME.

MY GOSH! EVERYTHING LOOKS AS ROSY AND PURRY AS A RAINBOW! TOO BAD THE GROUCHES AND STREHEADS CAN'T GO AROUND WITH A PRISM NAILED ONTO THEIR NOSES!

WHY GIVE HIM ONE, AUNT?

WHAT TO DO WITH YOUR OLD HANGING LAMP.

(Copyright, 1929)

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLLEN



"A woman don't never have company important enough to justify usin' the embroidered linen things she's savin' for important company."

(Copyright, 1929, Publishers Syndicate)

POOR PA

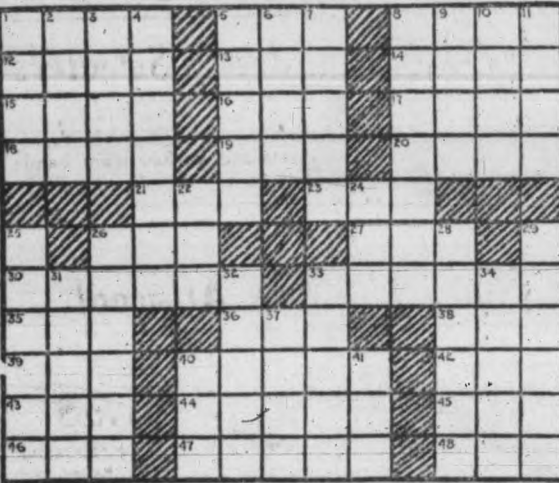
BY CLAUDE CALLAN



"Ma was tryin' to call my attention to somebody all durin' church, but I didn't know until we got out that it was Brown's new wife."

(Copyright, 1929, Publishers Syndicate)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

- The principal member of a theatrical troupe.
- Portable bed.
- Huge.
- Edge of a roof.
- Fon.
- At any time.
- Spruce.
- Any flatfish.
- Uncommon.
- Sodium bicarbonate.
- Measure of cloth.
- Opposite of sweater.
- Boy.
- Sea eagle.
- Title of courtesy.
- To total.
- The roof of the mouth.
- Flight of steps.
- Reverential fear.
- Pouring portion of a pitcher.
- Ingredient of varnish.
- Mean vulgar man.
- Resemblance a wall.
- Farwell.
- Unit of work.
- To do on.
- Two plus eight.
- To scan.
- Domus.
- Conclusion.

VERTICAL

- Groups of matching articles.
- Hawaiian staple rootstock.
- Oreod.
- Decorations of an office or order.
- Surrendered.
- Verbal.
- Synopsis.
- Porch.
- Pertaining to grandparents.
- Withered.
- Largest land plant.

EDISON WRIGHT
VAST ERA SOAR
ALLY VAT MORE
NEE LEVER DEN
S OAR ROE D
TEDDY B VELL
T DECIMAL T
USE REGAL OBI
LOVE DOT SLAC
IDEA ATE PILE
PASTOR READER

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ELLA CINDERS—A Lot of Help



To be able to live up to her position as a star Ella's trying to figure a way to live down the bills.

INTO THE JAWS OF DEBT RODE THE FOUR HUNDRED—AND I'M ALL OF THEM! JUST NOTHING BUT ADDITION, MULTIPLICATION, AND DISTRACTION!

AFTER PAYING MY FIRST INSTALLMENTS, MY BUDGET SHOWS A BIG DEFICIT! WHAT CAN I DO?

WHY, SPEND IT OF COURSE!

NO, NO! YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND! MY RENT AND MY WEEKLY PAYMENTS, PLUS THE EXPENSE OF EATING, COME TO FIVE DOLLARS A WEEK MORE THAN I EARN!

WHY NOT GO ON A DIET?

BUT AN OUTGO OF \$505 A WEEK CAN'T BE SUBTRACTED FROM AN INCOME OF \$500 A WEEK EXCEPT IN ALGEBRA!

THEN THAT'S THE PLACE FOR YOU TO LIVE!

Fig. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1929 by McClure Newspaper Service

BRINGING UP FATHER



IT WAS A GREAT IDEA FOR ME TO GET GLASSES—MAGGIE KNOWS BETTER THAN TO HIT ME WHEN I HAVE THEM ON.

THERE'S THE BIG WALRUS NOW—THIS IS A FINE HOUR FOR HIM TO BE COMING HOME.

I GUESS I HAD BETTER PUT THEM ON BEFORE I GET IN THE HOUSE—SHE MAY BE SITTING UP.

BY GOLLY—AFTER THIS I'LL PUT THEM ON BEFORE I GET IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD.

(Copyright, 1929, by H. C. Fisher. Trade Mark Reg. in Canada)

MUTT AND JEFF—Mutt's Brother Has a Keen Sense of Humor



IMA, IT'S HALF AN HOUR YET UNTIL YOUR BROTHER, MUTT, IS GONNA MEET US! SHALL WE KILL THE TIME PLAYING POOL?

NOTER'S GO IN THIS PHOTO ENLARGING JOINT. I'M INTERESTED!

I'M AUGUSTUS MUTT'S BROTHER, IMA. I UNDERSTAND YOU MAKE LIFE-SIZE ENLARGEMENTS FROM PHOTOGRAPHS! AM I RIGHT?

YES, SIR, THAT'S OUR SPECIALTY!

WELL, DO THIS ONE FOR ME, KID: IT'S A SNAP SHOT I TOOK OF AN ELEPHANT! WHOOPEE!

A PICTURE OF A WHALE WOULD HAVE BEEN STILL FUNNIER! O'BOY!

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A Public Lecture

Illustrated by Lantern Slides
Will be given in the

MEMORIAL HALL

On

Monday, January 14, at 8 p.m.

By

PATRICK PHILLIPS, ESQ.

(Deputy Minister of Public Works)

On

"The Cariboo Road"

(Its Associations With Old-timers, Its Disuse, Its Reconstruction, Etc.)

A Series of Beautiful and Original Slides

Will Be Shown

The Dean Will Preside.

ADMISSION FREE COLLECTION



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feet

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THE ANTISEPTIC LINIMENT

At all Druggists 125

Colwood

There was a good attendance at the annual parishioners' meeting of St. John's Church in Colwood, held Tuesday evening. Rev. H. G. Payne, vicar of the parish, acted as chairman. Financial statements and reports of the church, senior W.A., junior W.A. and Sunday school were read by Capt. James and showed that considerable advancement had been attained. Rev. H. G. Payne thanked all members of the church and the organizations for the work that had been accomplished and the help given throughout the year. Reference was

Nervous Indigestion

does not come from over-eating or from unwholesome food; it is merely the result of nerve strain, worry and over-work.

But nervous indigestion not only spoils the pleasure of good meals, but gives rise to numerous other causes of suffering and ill-health.

Most cases need only a good tonic. Fellows' Syrup has been acknowledged for half a century as the greatest tonic for the nervous system. It relieves strain, quiets the nerves, stimulates the appetite, and aids digestion. This fine old tonic is now prescribed by physicians in 58 different countries.

FELLOWS' SYRUP

Try Fellows' Laxative Tablets—a vegetable compound, mild but effective.

Will America Adopt a New National Anthem?

Recent Symphonic Work Built Round Anthem, Called "America"; Composer Honored by Famous Symphony Orchestras. Result of \$3,000 Prize; British Broad-casting Concerts Proving Successful; Fairfield

Has New Chorus; Victoria Male Choir to Give First Concert; Record Music Prize;

Pacific Coast Has New Music Bureau;

Young B.C. Pianist Gives Promise

of Brilliant Future

By G. J. D.

One of the greatest honors that can fall on any composer is to have his musical creations played by a large and famous symphony orchestra. To have the honor of no less than twelve of the best world's symphonies whole-heartedly and simultaneously play his music is indeed a towering honor—a proof of triumph, achievement and success. This signal honor has been bestowed upon Ernest Bloch in his anthem "America," an Epic Rhapsody for orchestra. This work, named "America," is the result of a prize of \$3,000 offered by Musical America, a New York periodical devoted to music, and was won by Bloch from among ninety-two scores sent in competition. Five well-known conductors were selected as judges—Danzon, Stokowski, Stock, Koussevitzky and Herr, and the symphony orchestras who honored the winner by giving performances of his work were New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Cincinnati, San Francisco, Omaha, Chicago, Portland and Seattle.

WHOLE SYMPHONY IS BUILT ROUND ANTHEM

The composition, inspired by the "Ideals of America," so written by Bloch on the fly-leaf of the score, is in three parts or movements. The first movement covers the story to 1620; the second covers the period of the Civil War, and the third deals with the present and the future, concluding with the anthem of faith in America. The whole symphony is in fact entirely built upon the motif, or motto of the anthem, and the composer has employed music from all parts of the world, including a sea chanty, Indian dances, negro tunes and popular songs, and the listener is constantly reminded of such familiar melodies as "God Save the King," "John Brown's Body," "Hail Columbia," and even "Pop Goes the Weasel." These are all so skillfully interwoven that a musical tapestry of singular beauty has resulted. It is said, too, to recall the famous "1812" Overture in the depiction of armed conflict in some of the themes. The culminating theme, a simple yet stirring melody, has been designed for the American people to sing, as the composer hopes it "will become known and beloved, and that the audience will rise to sing it."

Whether the American nation will adopt the anthem as such, or whether the work will find a permanent place in music's realm are questions that the future only holds.

FIRST AUDIENCE DID NOT SING ANTHEM

Since its initial production many opinions have been expressed. In the case of a certain performance copies of the vocal portion of the score were distributed to the audience, which included a community chorus, and yet when the time came for everybody to join the anthem, the result is said "to have left much to be desired."

One who was present says: "Whether from self-consciousness or a desire to listen to the general effect, many individuals in the audience deprived themselves of what might have been a fine experience."

It is said that the coming of the English, and the leading of the Pilgrims, are beautifully conceived, and on the other hand that as the "America" theme keeps entering the different solo instruments and sections, one is carried away more by the manner than by the mood.

COMPOSER IS OF SWISS-JEWISH ORIGIN

The composer is by birth a Swiss-Jew, born in Switzerland. He came to the United States in 1916 and became an American citizen five years ago. His previous works have spoken in tones of his own ancient race, some of the best-known being "Three Jewish Melodies," "Psalm," the symphony "Hebrew," and the Hebrew Rhapsody, "Schelomo." Those who are familiar with chamber music know of his string quartets in B minor (1916), and his violin sonata (1920).

His said to be devoted to his adoptive country, and besides a poet in tones, is a deep thinker, a student of society, of history and government, and an idealist. He was born in 1880.

CHAMBER MUSIC IN AMERICA

Two programmes of the Anniversary Festival of Chamber Music, held at Pittsfield, Mass., some weeks ago, have been handed in. It is pleasant to note that such attention is given to the "classics" on the other side of the line. Many interesting features are coming on Monday, January 14. It being literary night, sides were chosen for an impromptu debate with Rev. H. A. Ireland acting as chairman. The subject for debate being: "Resolved that the press has a better moral influence than the pulpit."

After due deliberation on the merits of each side, the debate was declared a draw.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Layritz, Wilkeson Road, returned on Wednesday, after a very pleasant trip to California. Christmas Day was spent in San Francisco. Proceeding to Los Angeles, they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Klopfer. Mr. and Mrs. Layritz returned quite satisfied with Victoria weather after visiting the "Sunny South."

Mrs. V. Simpson and two sons, Donald and Bert, who have been spending a vacation at Summerland with Mrs. Simpson's mother, Mrs. S. Jones, returned home on Wednesday.

Mrs. A. S. Barker of Chilliwack, with her two children, are spending a few weeks with Mrs. Barker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gille.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ball and children have returned to Courtenay, after spending a vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Ball, Granville Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Gille have returned to Vancouver, after a brief holiday with the former's parents.

Bernard Gille has returned to Britannia, after spending the holidays here.

FAIRFIELD HAS NEW MIXED CHORUS

The part of the city known as Fairfield has the distinction of a fair-sized choral body of mixed voices. Mainly through the efforts of Major W. H. Watt, this organization had its beginning a few weeks ago, since which time

it has been holding weekly rehearsals under the promoter's baton, with Jess Longfield, organist and choirmaster of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, and Harold Davis, organist of Christ Church Cathedral, acting as associate conductors. While no definite particulars have been sent this column regarding its status and aims, Major Watt informs us that the Fairfield Chorus will compete at the forthcoming "Festivals of the Future," a few weeks hence, and that its future looks sound and promising. Its members are sincere, faithful to rehearsal, and respect and under the present conductor, Fred King (of Schubert Club fame), has won signal honors at both our local and Vancouver music festivals. The occasion to mark this choir's first public concert and by its achievement and sincerity deserves the recognition and support of the city's social clubs, and the Victoria Ladies' Club, and the Victoria Ladies' Club. Among its selections will be given the magnificent setting of Cyril Jenkins' "The Asyrian Came Down," and a noted song from Seattle will be the assistant artist.

VICTORIA MALE CHOIR IN FIRST CONCERT

The forthcoming concert by the comparatively new society, The Victoria Male Choir, is of more than ordinary significance. Less than two years ago this unusually enthusiastic body of men singers banded themselves together for the study of choral music, and for the honor of their home town, and under the present conductor, Fred King (of Schubert Club fame), has won signal honors at both our local and Vancouver music festivals. The occasion to mark this choir's first public concert and by its achievement and sincerity deserves the recognition and support of the city's social clubs, and the Victoria Ladies' Club, and the Victoria Ladies' Club. Among its selections will be given the magnificent setting of Cyril Jenkins' "The Asyrian Came Down," and a noted song from Seattle will be the assistant artist.

RECORD PRIZE FOR MUSIC COMPOSITION

The large sum—perhaps the largest ever offered for a musical work, of \$25,000 is the amount of the prize donated by the Victor Talking Machine Company in a contest for the best composition of symphonic type. May 28 of this year is the closing date for MSS. to be sent in. The five judges appointed are of international fame, mostly symphonic conductors.

PACIFIC COAST HAS NEW MUSIC BUREAU

A new musical bureau is about to be organized at San Francisco, which will engage actively in the booking of artists in the Pacific Coast territory. It is said that the growth of musical business of the coast justifies its establishment. It is noticed that Western Canada is included in its territory.

YOUNG BRITISH COLUMBIAN HAS BRILLIANT FUTURE

Among British Columbia's younger group of pianists can be counted Dorothy Erna Notzel, of Vancouver. She has already obtained high honors in the performers' examination of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, and she has arranged for further study in Europe early next summer. In the meantime she will be heard in some recitals and in the interior of the province. She is a brilliant pianist, has personal charm, and her programmes include the great works of the great masters. In a recent recital she played the concerto in E flat, with the orchestral accompaniment at second piano by one of Vancouver's foremost pianists, was "tremendous," "astonishing" and "beautiful in tonal conceptions." It is prophesied a splendid future lies before this young British Columbian pianist.

Strawberry Vale

The Young People's Club of the Wilkeson Road United Church held its weekly meeting in the schoolroom of the church on Wednesday with a good attendance of members present.

The opening exercises were conducted by the present, Stewart Pringle. Miss Amelia Brydon read the Scripture lesson.

It was decided to accept the kind invitation of the Young People's Society to attend their meeting on Monday, January 14.

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AT THE THEATRES

ALICE DAY CAST AS FOLLIES GIRL AT THE CAPITOL

Suppose you made love to a girl you thought was your best friend's wife and then decided to give her up when you realized this, when, in fact, she wasn't his wife at all. This is one of the gay, sprightly situations in Universal's "Phyllis of the Follies," which is now at the Capitol Theatre with Alice Day and Matt Moore in the stellar roles. Edmund Burns, Lillian Tashman and Duane Thompson comprise the remainder of the cast. Ernst Laemmle directed.

RICHARD ARLEN IS CAST IN LEADING ROLE IN "WINGS"

Newspapers should enjoy a feeling of exultation while thrilling at the tremendous Paramount war aviation spectacle, "Wings," now on view at the Dominion Theatre. John Monk Saunders, author of the story, was a reporter on the New York Herald-Tribune before he commenced his writing career with stories in Liberty, American and other magazines. Warner, who supervised the production of the same newspaper about ten years ago, is now a reporter on the same newspaper. Rogers and Richard Arlen, who play the leading roles, know the meaning of such terms as "head," "stick" and other newspaper lingo. Gary Cooper, the tall Montana cowboy, who plays a striking minor role in "Wings," worked for some months as a cartoonist on a daily paper in Iowa.

FAMOUS FAMILIES FEATURED HERE AT COLUMBIA THEATRE

Universal's long-heralded laugh special, "The Cohens and Kellys in Paris," is now at the Columbia Theatre, playing to audiences that are laughing with laughter at its great comedy. George Sidney and J. Farrell MacDonald enact the featured roles, while in supporting cast are Vera Gordon, Kate Price, Charles Delaney, Sue Carol and Gertrude Astor, William Beaudine, who directed the picture, while Al Conn wrote the story, adaptation and continuity.

HILARIOUS COMEDY NOW ON SCREEN AT LOCAL PLAYHOUSE

"Pay as You Enter" is the name of the unique Warner Bros. farce now drawing record crowds to the Playhouse Theatre. Louis Fazenda, Clyde Cook, William Demarest and Myrna Loy are featured in "Pay as You Enter." The two male players spend their days running a street car and their nights courting Louise, who is a romantic hash-slinger, in a quick-lunch place. Myrna enters to "spill the beans" on good-looking gold-digger. Lloyd Bacon directed this uproarious laugh film from a scenario by Fred Stanley.

COLISEUM COMEDY WILL HAVE FINAL SHOWING TO-NIGHT

To-night will be the last opportunity that Victoria audiences will have of seeing the splendid double bill of stage and screen entertainment now at the Coliseum Theatre here. The Lee Jaxon Players are appearing in a fine little show entitled "Burning Up Broadway," and on the screen is a comedy picture called "Why Sailors Go Wrong." This double bill has been pleasing to large and enthusiastic audiences all week and final night houses to-night are guaranteed a good evening's enjoyment.

The stage attraction this week is especially good and all the players are well cast. Miss Dorothy Raymond is particularly well chosen and gives a fine portrayal of a young and exceedingly clever secretary to a large and prosperous factory, who, by her business-like manner, wins the heart and hand of the sexton's young owner, played by Lee Jaxon. Miss Raymond's clear soprano voice is heard in a song entitled "Yesterday," and the effect is delightful.

All the rest of the stage favorites have good roles and those seen in "Burning Up Broadway," besides Miss

How I Was Freed of Hemorrhoids after 25 years of suffering

"I had protruding piles or hemorrhoids for over twenty-five years," writes Dr. H. S. Russell, Graduate Veterinary Surgeon, of Upper Chaslo, N.B. "I bought medicines from all parts of the world and went under the knife twice at Portland, Maine, and Sherbrooke, Que. I had spent hundreds of dollars and was about to go to the hospital at Campbellton, N.B., for another operation, but was in such a weakened condition that the doctor advised me to wait a few days.

"My wife happened to pick up Dr. Chase's Ointment and read about someone being freed of piles by using Dr. Chase's Ointment. I got a box, was so much better next day that I ordered three more boxes. In one week I was able to resume my practice. It is now four years since I have felt any effect of the piles, so I feel justified in believing the relief permanent.

Dr. Chase's Ointment is the standard, time-proven treatment for piles or hemorrhoids. Dr. Russell's experience is similar to that of thousands of people who have been positively freed of piles by this soothing, healing, antiseptic ointment. All dealers or The Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Limited, Toronto, Canada.

Where To Go To-night

THE SCREEN

Capitol—"Phyllis of the Follies," Columbia—"The Cohens and Kellys in Paris."

THE STAGE

Coliseum—"The Lee Jaxon Players in 'Burning Up Broadway.'" Crystal Garden—"Swimming and Diving."

Raymond and Mr. Jaxon are Miss Billie Reams, Miss Ada Daniels, Howard Van Alstyne, Forrest Taylor and Tracey McDermott.

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Charming effects can be obtained by the use of the new ruffled curtains now showing.

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 1929

Furs of Fashion In the Making

Raising of Silver Foxes an Interesting and Enterprising Industry; Valuable Little Animals Now Taking Big Part in Farm Life of Vancouver Island; Experiments on Local Ranches

MILADY'S dainty neckpiece, appearing at fashionable functions here and in other parts of the Continent, may at one time have been the sleek coat of a little animal running about a pen on Vancouver Island. For the silver fox industry is now gaining rapid headway in this part of the Dominion and the furs of Island foxes go to many world markets.

Worth from \$40 to \$100 per pound alive, and from about \$50 to \$60 per ounce dead—that is, their pelts—these cute-looking animals have a place in the social life of the modern world which cannot be denied. And Pacific Coast silver foxes are second to none.

It is the initial cost, not the upkeep, which makes silver foxes valuable, it seems. At least, according to N. A. Moore, proprietor with D. M. McDonald of the Gilt Edge Silver Fox Company of Saanich, it costs about \$15 to raise a fox pup to the age of maturity, that is, to the age of eight months. It is then ready for the market. But, again, good breeding foxes are worth from \$700 to \$1,500 apiece—if their pedigree is up to scratch. Ancestors are worth while having sometimes.

ENJOY BRIEF LIFE

Besides having ancestors, these silver foxes are like human beings in other respects, however. Their diet is nothing that any ordinary man would complain about and their lives, though often short, are worth living when they are situated in a properly organized ranch.

FOX AND THE GRAPES

The tale of the fox and the grapes needs no repeating, but it will perhaps surprise many people to learn that foxes are extraordinarily fond of grapes. Old Aesop evidently knew what he was talking about when he wrote that story. Fruit of all kinds is a special dish for a silver fox and among the other single items which its sweet tooth craves are pears and sweet apples.

The remainder of its diet usually consists of meat, vegetables and cereals. Not such a bad menu for anyone. But then, when one is worth over \$300 if properly raised and cared for one must have a square meal every day.

FASTIDIOUS PALATE

This diet wasn't formed, however, from a menu card picked up in a restaurant, but is the result of careful study of climatic conditions and locality by well-trained fox men. The fox diet used in other provinces is not suitable to the Pacific Coast, and it took many months to discover the proper rations to be given Island foxes. If a fox is changed from one locality to another—and it need not be a distant change—its diet must also change, it has been discovered. Expensive personalities are usually fastidious.

To emphasize the importance of the silver fox's diet there is a story told of a Prince Edward Island fox farmer who had secured some meat to feed his stock. His wife was not sure the meat would be suitable for the animals and suggested as much to her husband.

"Feed it to the children first and if they like it, it will be good for the foxes," was the reply.

A Mainland farmer remarked that he always fed his animals "according to Dr. Frank McCoy."

RAISING ANIMALS

The process of raising a silver fox from a pup, its arrival at maturity, care of pelting, then its killing and the subsequent sale of its fur, form an interesting sidelight on the progress of the industry in British Columbia.

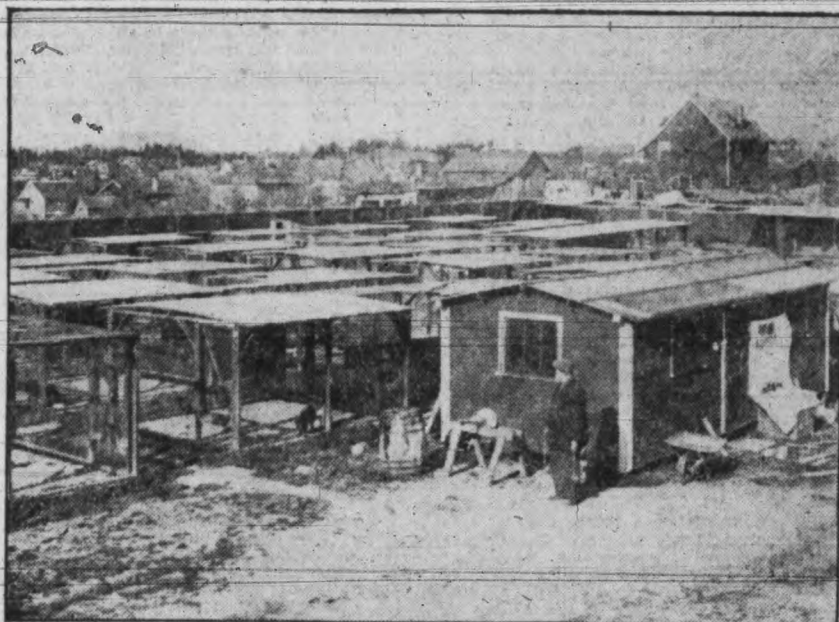
Like playful kittens, and very much similar in appearance, the newly-born pup weighs something like three ounces. Seeing the first light of day in a big, bare box—its mother won't have any straw or bedding in the nest—it must be nursed for about six weeks.

When the fox pup is from six and one-half to seven and one-half months old, it must go through a rigid and exacting test by a Dominion Government inspector, who then decides whether or not it shall be properly registered.

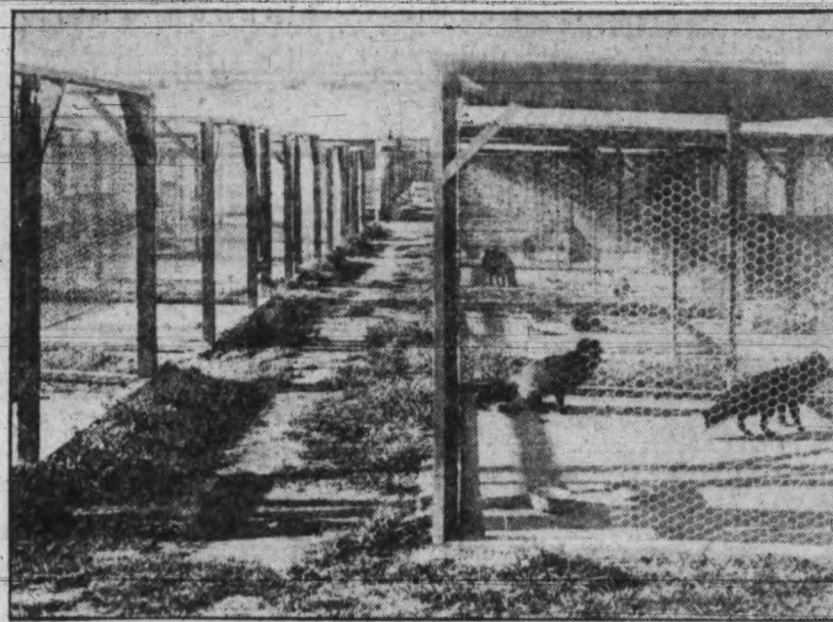
Upon this test very often rests the decision of the fox owner as to whether the animal shall



This picture gives a fine inclusive description of the various methods attendant upon the preparing of a silver fox skin for the market. At the right is shown a man holding the dead fox. The process of skinning is portrayed in the actions of the man in the middle while on the left is shown the pelt stretched upon one of the drying boards. Several pelts, dried and ready for market, are shown hanging around the walls.



An insight into the life at the Gilt Edge Silver Fox Farm No. 1 at Whittier Avenue is given in these views. The feeding shed with the pens located around it is shown in the left-hand photograph and a closeup of the fox's pen life is portrayed in the other.



die in the near future and its pelt sold or whether it shall be raised and kept for breeding purposes.

STANDARD HIGH

At present the standard of these tests is very high, and the animal must be seventy per cent. perfect before it can be registered for breeding purposes. Owing to the fact that this strict inspection and supervision has been maintained for the last seven years, however, it is very rarely that a young fox which has been properly cared for cannot register. The silver fox breeds so true to type that the careful breeder can nearly always get fine results.

There are five classifications of silver fox skins, depending upon the amount of silver showing in the fur. These classifications are extra dark, dark, medium silver, pale and extra pale. A whole story in itself revolves around this tell-tale streak of silver in the fur and it is one of the main factors in determining the value of the pelt.

CAREFUL BREEDING

For this reason, breeders are constantly watchful of the animals in their pens which are

mated, as the breed has a tendency to get lighter in color as generations follow one another. If one were not careful to see that a dark animal is introduced occasionally, the beautiful black background to the silvery sheen of the fur would gradually become less and less, and the value would depreciate.

It is the texture of the fur which also represents a big percentage of the young fox's pass marks in the inspector's test. Only fifteen points out of one hundred are given for conformation—that is, the animal's bodily perfection—and the remaining eighty-five are given for the fur, classified as under fur, guard fur and texture. It is interesting to note in this connection that the silvery lines in the fur are not caused by the color of the hair-tips, but occur in the middle of the fur-hair. The black guard fur is the tip of the hair.

EAR-MARKED

When the animal has gone through this rigorous test, it is literally ear-marked for the future. Should it pass the register qualifications, it is tattooed in the left ear with letters signifying the date of its birth and its registered number. Should it not be considered admissible for breeding purposes, it is arrow-marked in the ear.

In the right ear, the fox carries the tattoo

mark of its owner in the same way that cattle are branded on the ranges. No two fox ranchers in Canada have the same brand mark for their stock.

TATOOED

Upon being inspected and tattooed, the fox pup is then ready to leave its mother. Its immediate future life is then decided, and should it be of low breeding standard it is usually fitted for pelting and soon killed. If it is of high standard, it may be kept for breeding or, of course, may be killed for its pelt, depending upon circumstances. The pelt of the registered animal is naturally more valuable than that of the one not passing register.

When the fox is fully matured, it usually measures between forty-five and fifty inches from the nose to the tip of the tail. Weighing from fourteen to eighteen pounds and worth between \$700 and \$1,500 if it is of good breeding stock, it can thus be valued at over \$50 a pound.

\$60 AN OUNCE

But when killed and the pelt dressed the silver fox takes on a much different value, according to its weight. A good pelt probably

only flicks the scales to about six or seven ounces and the value runs anywhere up to \$500.

Soft and silvery, with the big furry brush appended, the pelt is a thing of rare beauty.

Considerable care and experience is necessary to properly prepare the fox for pelting and the skin for selling. The large picture on this page gives some idea of the various processes which must be gone through before the pelt is ready for market.

The most humane way of killing the animals is said to be that used extensively by Island farmers. A quick, sudden pressure upon the heart with the foot immediately renders the animal unconscious and within two minutes death occurs.

PELT REMOVAL

The removal of the pelt is a tricky operation and calls for skill in wielding a knife in order not to injure the precious fur. The pelt is taken from the animal practically whole, small slits being made at the legs and at the head to facilitate the peeling.

After it has been taken off and surplus fat removed, the pelt is stretched over a board, inside out, and is left to dry for a few days. It is then ready for the fur market.

Restaurant Menu Might Make Diet Cord for Island Foxes; Fable of Fox and Grapes Upheld; Necessity of Careful Breeding to Keep Beautiful Silver in Fur; Fox-breeding as a Hobby

COLD PENS

While silver foxes receive luxurious treatment in the way of diet, they are not so comfortably treated in their home life. Of course, the cold cement floors in their pens, used in many ranches, are what they like, but would seem very uninviting to other animals which love warmth and cosiness.

Similarly, the female, when raising a litter, will not have any straw, gravel or sand with which to make her nest. A plain wooden box is sufficient and if any soft materials are put in she throws them out.

LOSE VICIOUSNESS

One of the noticeable facts about the grouping of foxes in exercising pens, according to Mr. Moore, is that there has been a marked increase in the sociability of the animals. At the Gilt Edge Farm they have had between twenty and twenty-five foxes running together in one pen, from June until December, last year, and there were no bad fights or accidents. Their native viciousness has been practically eliminated.

In this connection it is interesting to note that foxes may soon be included as domesticated animals in the game laws of this Province. They are so regarded in several other provinces of Canada, and fox breeders recently formed a delegation to interview the Government on this matter and received a favorable hearing.

GREEDY

An interesting and somewhat amusing point about the grouping of the animals comes at feeding time, says Mr. Moore. With natural greed the foxes will take their food in a lump, run to a corner of the pen and bury it.

After doing so, back they come for more. Unfortunately for the one doing the burying, however, there is usually another animal watching and immediately the first one leaves the burial spot, the second one will dig up the food for itself, getting its meal at the other's expense.

Silver fox farming on Vancouver Island has grown by leaps and bounds since it was first introduced in 1924. It was the last part of British Columbia to enter this field and has grown steadily. The first pair of foxes arrived here for the breeding season of that year and now there are one-third of the registered Provincial ranches on this Island.

SIXTY-SEVEN RANCHES

Twelve months ago there were fifty-four registered fox ranches on Vancouver Island, and since that time thirteen more have started. There are also a few which are not registered.

The growth of the industry here is attributed to the even temperature, which is a great help in the perfecting of high-class pelts. Sudden changes of temperature have a bad effect upon the priming of the fur.

CHANGES OF CLIMATE

One great handicap which fox farming here has faced has been the need of bringing the animals from Eastern Canada. The change in climatic conditions affects them to a considerable extent the first year and, according to statistics, not over fifty per cent. of them produce the first year after the change.

This caused a number of breeders to become discouraged and they disposed of their animals at a sacrifice.

The situation has now been remedied, however, for practically eighty per cent. of the ranches started last year on the Island were stocked with foxes raised on the Island or the Mainland.

AS A HOBBY

If one has an ambition to make money out of silver foxes it is not necessary to dress up in old clothes, buy a ranch and erect pens. In fact, one doesn't have to do more than provide the money for the breeding animals at the outset, pay a little for their keep and reap the profits on the pelts. It is a hobby—or rather an investment—of a number of citizens.

Fox ranchers who are engaged in the business will take care of the raising and breeding end for a consideration. Why not raise your own fur coats they suggest.

Comments On Current Literature

Another Year Passes Allison Recalls Leaf Conversation In "Bambi"

By PROFESSOR W. T. ALLISON

BY way of celebrating the New Year, I wish to take as my subject to-day a theme that will be of special interest to older readers. A generation ago the advent of each new year was not made the occasion for noisy, convivial, expensive eating and drinking parties. Watchnight services in the churches were well attended and the last hour of the old year was spent in serious meditation and in prayer, in regret for past shortcomings and in good resolutions for the future. This good old custom is now more honored in the breach than the observance. A few of the older folk still cling to it, while young Canadians indulge in no self-inspection when the old clock strikes twelve, the new baby on the threshold of the brilliantly-lighted, jazz-pulsing, modern hotel or cabaret.

Despite the shouting and the tumult of New Year's Eve celebrations, however, there are hundreds of thousands of people who, if not positively sad, are at least pensive with the passing of each old year. For these milestones speak to them of the years that the locust hath eaten, of the accelerated pace with which time seems to move as we grow older, of the uncertainty of life and the inevitable approach of the year which will hold in store for them the event clothed with mystery, perhaps with dread—death itself.

MAN'S RESEMBLANCE TO A LEAF

It is towards the close of one year and in the beginning of the next small space into which we are accustomed to mark our lives, that we think of ourselves as leaves flitting from the tree of life. This is an image that, strictly speaking, belongs to the pages of a book, but at New Year's we turn over the new leaf and devote a few sad thoughts to the old one splashed with rain and blown down to decay. Ages ago, Homer evolved a simile which has been used in one form or another by every poet that has ever sung of the transitoriness of life and the passing of Beauty: "As the race of leaves is blown from the tree, so the race of man is." Tennyson said that he could never look at the ruined woodland, at the leaves being blown from the trees, without being haunted by "the passion of the past." In that figurative phrase, he included the sufferings of mankind in ages gone, man's struggle for existence, his descent into physical decay and death. And this same thought comes to every serious-minded person at this time of the year.

THE LAST LEAVES UPON THE TREE

That the last word has not been spoken about the leaf of a tree in its analogy to human life is to be seen in a new book entitled "Bambi," by Felix Salten. Salten is a German author who writes in prose, but who is really a poet. "Bambi," the book that has made him famous, is an exquisite idyll in which he has made a life story of a forest deer. As in the custom of all writers of animal stories, Salten has conferred upon Bambi, the young stag, human feelings and the power to think as man does. His upbringing by his mother in a forest on the banks of the Danube, his reaction to other creatures of the wild, his love for Faline, a young doe, his pursuit by him (the name given to the hunter by the deer), his recovery from the hunter by the deer, and his other adventures are related in a style that is beautiful in its simplicity. And what impressed me as the finest chapter in this charming book is a prose poem which makes especially interesting reading at this time, for it has to do with the fate of leaves. I am going to make a somewhat long quotation, for it would be an act of vandalism to spoil the perfection of this allegory of old age for that is really what it is, by curtailing it either by extracting sentences or by paraphrase.

THE LAST TWO LEAVES ON THE TREE

How often old people say at New Year's: "You never know who's going to go next!" This is one of the remarks in this prose poem which will impress the reader with the author's skill in making the leaves talk like two old people who have traveled life's way together for many years. All through the allegory we notice this subtle use of analogy:

The leaves were falling from the great oak at the meadow's edge. They were falling from all the trees.

One branch of the oak reached high above the others and stretched far out over the meadow. Two leaves clung to its very tip.

"It isn't the way it used to be," said one leaf to the other.

"No," the other leaf answered. "So many of us have fallen off to-night we're almost the only ones left on our branch."

"You never know who's going to go next," said the first leaf. "Even when it was warm and the sun shone, a storm or a cloudburst would come sometimes, and many leaves were torn off, though they were still young. You never know who's going to go next."

"The sun seldom shines now," sighed the second leaf, "and when it does it gives no warmth. We must have warmth again."

"Can it be true," said the first leaf, "can it really be true, that others come to take our places when we're gone, and after them still others, and more and more?"

"It is really true," whispered the second leaf. "We can't even begin to imagine it, it's beyond our powers."

"It makes me very sad," added the first leaf.

They were silent a while. Then the first leaf said quietly to herself, "Why must we fall?"

The second leaf asked, "What happens to us when we have fallen?"

"We sink down . . ."

"What is under us?"

The first leaf answered, "I don't know, some say one thing, some another, but nobody knows."

The second leaf asked, "Do we feel anything, do we know anything about ourselves when we're down there?"

The first leaf answered, "Who knows? Not one of all those down there has ever come back to tell us about it."

They were silent again. Then the first leaf said tenderly to the other, "Don't worry so much about it, you're trembling."

"That's nothing," the second leaf answered. "I tremble at the least thing now. I don't feel so sure of my hold as I used to."

"Let's not talk any more about such things," said the first leaf.

The other replied, "No, we'll let be. But—what else shall we talk about?" She was silent, but went on after a little while, "Which of us will go first?"

"There's still plenty of time to worry about that," the other leaf assured her. "Let's remember how beautiful it was, how wonderful, when the sun came out and shone so warmly that we thought we'd burst with life. Do you remember? And the morning dew, and the mild and splendid nights."

"Now the nights are dreadful," the second leaf complained, "and there is no end to them."

"We shouldn't complain," said the first leaf gently. "We've outlived many, many others."

"Have I changed much?" asked the second leaf shyly but determinedly.

"Not in the least," the first leaf assured her. "You only think so because I've got to be so yellow and ugly. But it's different in your case."

"You're fooling me," the second leaf said.

"No, really," the first leaf exclaimed eagerly. "Because you're as lovely as the day you were born. Here and there may be a little yellow spot, but it's hardly noticeable and only makes you handsomer, believe me."

"Thanks," whispered the second leaf, quite touched. "I don't believe you, not altogether, but I thank you because you're so kind; you've always been so kind to me. I'm just beginning to understand how kind you are."

"Hush," said the other leaf, and kept silent herself, for she was too troubled to talk any more. Then they were both silent. Hours passed.

A moist wind blew, cold and hostile, through the tree-tops.

"Ah, now," said the second leaf. "I . . . Then her voice broke off. She was torn from her place and spun down."

Winter had come.

A NEW LEAF FOR THE NEW YEAR

Felix Salten reveals in this allegory a sad philosophy of life. The leaves know not why they fall nor what happens to them when they fall. "Not one of all those down there has ever come back to tell us about it," says one leaf to the other hopefully. But we who believe that death is only a transition from one world to another look forward to the uncertainty of the future with the hope that immortality hovering when he wrote, "Grow old along with me, the best is yet to be."

Pensive we may well be at the passing of friends, but we must welcome the New Year as a period of new endeavor, new development, new hope. And, if we are to be at our best and do our best in 1929, we must profit by our failures in the past year; in other words, we must welcome the opportunity of turning over a new leaf. And as we pass over from our thought of the leaf of the tree to a leaf in the book of life, we cannot do better than identify ourselves with the child in this little anonymous poem:

THE NEW LEAF
He came to my desk with quivering lip.
The lesson was done.
"Have you a new leaf for me, dear Teacher?"
I have spoiled this one!
I took his leaf, all soiled and blotched
And gave him a new one, all unspotted.
Then into his tiny hand I smiled.
"Do better now, my Child!"
I want to be the throne, with trembling heart.
The year was done.
"Have you a New Year for me, dear Master?"
I have spoiled this one!
He took my year, all soiled and blotched
And gave me a new one, all unspotted.
Then into my tiny hand he smiled.
"Do better now, my Child!"

Novel Is Now Outworn, Says Zola Biographer

MATTHEW JOSEPHSON, author of "Zola and His Time," has just given expression to his ideas on biography. Biography, according to him, is the great literary medium for the present day, replacing the novel, which he regards as outworn.

"Biography, the transcription of human lives, is the unrivaled literary medium of the present day," he said. "The novel is outworn. The better contemporary novelists such as Galsworthy, H. G. Wells or Marcel Proust have branched off into general ideas under various pretensions. Biography, on the other hand, may always pose the general human questions naturally, and easily interweave them into its narrative."

"Writing biography is a new, thrilling adventure," he continued. "I was gunning for my great man—like a hunter. I was sceptical, bitter, mistrustful. I wanted to show that the long wave of realism and naturalism was a fearful human error, drenched in hypocrisy, a fraud that we must stamp out. I found marvelous evidence of the ingenuities of the naturalists which the world had childishly swallowed. . . . I searched hither and thither. I probed the body of my 'great man' feverishly. He became human and fallible and proud. . . . Dr. Phil, the Slimy Giant, they called him. I shall never forget the joy with which I traced his secret field studies in lowest levels of human debauchery. He was being vicious, repressed. . . . He himself was pure! A great change comes over him in the midst of his stupendous labor. For me he began to assume grandeur. He left his study at one of the bitter moments of history, and the picture of a man against a mob, of an Odyssey in quest of 'truth' which leads to a cross or early suffering in an ideal cause illuminated the sublime trait in man which justifies his questionable existence."

Matthew Josephson's career as a young poet and critic has been identified with the groups of Broom, Secession, The Little Review, etc. His earlier work was hailed by Amy Lowell, Conrad Aiken, Edith Sitwell, John Gould Fletcher and William Rose Benet, who prophesied a brilliant future for him.

Henry Ford's Advice To Young Men to Spend

THERE is an easy and frivolous answer to Henry Ford, who advises the young man of to-day to spend rather than save his money. It is that such advice is wholly superfluous. What young man does save nowadays? What young man has, mortgaging his future income for months ahead by accumulating possessions on the installment plan? In an age when the best business brains, the utmost resources of the science of psychology and the foremost talents in art and writing are subordinated to the purpose of breaking down his saved money, and when the whole weight of approved public opinion is applied in favor of constantly rising standards of living for everyone, young men, who are peculiarly sensitive to such stimuli, ought to be the first to respond. Anyone who does not must be an unimaginative, miserly and regressive spirit, totally unfitted to succeed in an era of hustle.

Mr. Ford's advice on the subject was fore-shadowed, some years ago, by the words of such an old fogey as a railroad president, who on this subject was strangely unconventional. It was during the time when everybody was being counseled to keep a budget, and so to be able to live within his income and build up a competence in addition. This gentleman testified publicly that for a few years after his marriage he had tried the system, and invariably failed to come out even. Then, in disgust, he gave up concentrating on the attempt to limit his outgo, and devoted his attention to increasing his income. The more he spent, the more he had to earn, and so his extravagances finally forced him into eminence and a salary so large that he just didn't have time to spend it all, and had to save some.

Cynics will say that such sentiments as Mr. Ford's are prompted not so much by concern for the young man as by anxiety to find a market for the tremendous productive capacity of modern industry. Mr. Ford doesn't need any capital. If all the families in the country scraped and saved, and bought millions of dollars' worth of bonds and stocks, it would not hurt him the slightest good, because he does not sell bonds and stocks in order to convert the proceeds into plant and machinery. But if all the families in the country bought new Fords, that would be something upon which to congratulate Mr. Ford. For he does sell cars, and he needs to sell very many of them rapidly in order to make a profit. Many other—in fact, most other—industries are in the same fix. The more capital people save and put into productive use, the more competition their already over-expanded plants may suffer. They do not need to have anybody save. What they want people to do is to spend more and more.

Yet it is to be doubted whether the traditional advice on saving was any more unselfish than the modern. Was not its source those persons who save the need for using the capital accumulations of others? In an era when modern credit methods were undeveloped, when capital accumulations were relatively small, and when mechanical industry was struggling for a foothold, the entrepreneurs sorely needed the where-withal to proceed. It was likely to be unprofitable—as so sometimes it is to-day—to induce individuals to save and put out money at interest in order that it might be used by those in the business of money-lending and by the proprietors of factories. Thus it became a social virtue to save. And the preaching of this virtue, like so many other forms of preaching, often disguised itself in terms of promises of personal salvation to the preacher.

The virtue of individual saving has lost caste largely because it is no longer so economically necessary to society. Indeed, it might be more accurate to say that individual saving tends more and more to become compulsory and unconscious. The old theory used to be that there was a mutual benefit to the saver and the consumer, if the consumer would put aside part of his income to lend to the producer. The producer would pay something for the money; it would enable him to make more goods for the use of the consumer; and so, in turn, he would profit. Now all that is more simply arranged. You do not save anything; you just buy a Ford. Out of what money, the Ford Motor Company makes a profit. Half, or perhaps more than half of that profit is saved by the Ford Motor Company itself. This surplus is ample to provide the company with all the extensions and improvements it needs. It does not have to borrow from you. It merely charges your mite towards the capital accumulation it wants into the price of what it sells. This is an efficient, engineering, mass-production method that saves you the pain of scrimping. If you should put money in the bank instead of buying everything you can, you would not be playing the game. You would be promoting economic waste and stopping the wheels of industry.

But what about the reward to the saver? What recompense do you have for giving up the interest you might have earned on your money if, under the old system, you had held it and lent it to Mr. Ford? Well, you have the car. We are coming back to the primitive conception that wealth is really not money, but goods. The more efficiently industry does your saving for you, the more goods it can produce and the more cheaply they can be sold. People will only spend more and more, they can have more and more for what they spend. Also, the more certain they will be to retain their jobs and increase their wages, because free spending stimulates industrial activity. "Cast your bread upon the waters"—and a full meal will return to you to-morrow.

It must be admitted, however, that there are producers who sabotage this process, as well as the consumers who do so by artificially limiting their expenditures. These producers do too much saving themselves. When they have large profits, and have spent as much of these profits as they see are necessary to expand and improve their plants, they still have surpluses left. These surpluses they use for such non-productive purposes as lending on call to speculators in the stock market. Or, when the call rate is too low to make that profitable, they make the surpluses a basis for stock dividends or split-ups which are profitable to the bankers or promoters, and which lead individuals to save so that they may buy stocks. None of these activities adds an iota either to the production of goods or to the total consuming power of the public. If, instead of saving so much, the producers in question would either

reduce their prices or raise the wages they pay, or both, the merry process of continually expanding production and consumption of the articles they make would be advanced. As long as they do not do so, the growth of the real incomes of their employees and consumers is endangered; people are being taught that it is better to save than to spend.

It must be admitted also that this collective process of saving is not yet rounded out by an equally collective guarantee of economic security. You are, let us say, a faithful and trusting worker in the Ford plant, who takes seriously the doctrine that you do not need to save; that Mr. Ford and the other employers will do your saving for you; that the more you spend, the better off you will be. For a time, it seems to work. Then comes a slack period or a change in models, and you are thrown out on your nose. Or you reach the advanced age of forty or so, and you are gently informed that, with technological improvements which enable fewer men to make more goods, you are no longer needed. You go to Mr. Ford and say, "Where is the money you have saved for me?" The reply is that this is an individualistic nation. That we rely upon the sturdy virtues of personal sacrifices and foresight, that you have had good wages instead of such socialistic schemes as unemployment insurance and retirement pensions. Mr. Ford and the country have better things to do with the money than to sustain you in idleness. You can only apologize for your misapprehension, and, when, perhaps, that you had been less glib, while you join the line at the soup-kitchen.—The New Republic.

Literary Notes

MUSSOLINI'S autobiography convinces the reader that the present ruler of his country is "desperately Italian," a man of serious purpose and of iron will. He is no doubt doing what he conceives to be his duty as an upholder, guardian and leader. In this book, however, the Duce displays an egotism that reminds us of the inflated language of the ex-Kaiser whenever he had occasion—and it was rather frequent—to refer to the "all-Germans." Here are a few shining examples of Mussolini's megalomania:

In very regard I was an excellent soldier. I do not believe in the supposed influence of books. I amused myself (during the war) by joining the most famous names of the world, and I was promoted corporal by merit, with a citation from my superior in these words: "Benito Mussolini, even the first in operations of courage and audacity."

War had left a deep spiritual vein in our national life. No one sensed it better, no one sensed more a part of it, than I.

I never forget. On the field, integrity there is no assault to be made upon me. I have always spoken with brutality to the multitude. That is the only way to make the multitude understand the truth. I have made for my political parties of every time and every land.

I was promoted corporal by merit, with a citation from my superior in these words: "Benito Mussolini, even the first in operations of courage and audacity."

I saved their skins for them. I endeavored to summon for every act of mine I ordered the guilt to be arrested.

I am more silent and stronger than ever before. I could repeat, as I said one day after an attempt against my life, "The bullets pass, Mussolini remains."

Those who remember the passing of Tennyson will perhaps be surprised to hear that the poet's son, Hallam, who died recently, was seventy-six years of age. The first Lord Tennyson was married to Emily Sellwood in 1850, the year in which "In Memoriam" was published. Hallam Tennyson did not inherit the literary skill of his father. He wrote a life of the poet which is one of the most awkward biographies ever penned. Not for any ability that he possessed, but as a tribute to his father's reputation, Lord Hallam Tennyson was appointed Governor of South Australia and duly served his term. His greatest act was his presentation to the National Trust of 185 acres of High Down, the hill behind Farringford in the Isle of Wight, where the poet took his daily walk, rain or shine, to have a look at the ships coming up or going down the Channel. Farringford, the poet's home for many years, remains as it was a generation and more ago. Lord Hallam was so jealous of it that he refused to allow admirers of his father's poetry—or any tourist, for that matter—to put even their heads inside the grounds. The third Lord Tennyson, Major Lionel Hallam, is a well-known cricketer. During the war his younger brothers were killed in action and he himself was thrice wounded.

The current "Primrose League Gazette" tells how the name "The Dominion of Canada" was chosen at the time of Confederation. Sir Leonard Tilley, after leaving his council, opened his Bible and his eyes fell on the verse in Psalm 72: "He shall have dominion also from sea to sea." A vision of Canada "from sea to sea" came to him, and decided the choice.

Sinclair Lewis has written another book which will not cause such a tempest as "Elmer Gantry," for this time the object of this flame-thrower's satire will be the American tourist abroad. It is called "Dodsworth," a name that will probably become as well-known as Babbie Sam Dodsworth, having made money in the automobile business, is persuaded by his wife to spend the well-earned leisure of his middle-age in the capitals of Europe. Then come envious, disappointed, quarrels and restlessness while Europe is seen from trains, hotels, furnished flats or cafes. Lewis has spent a good deal of his time during the last two years in European travel and has, no doubt, been training his lidless eyes on the practices of his fellow-countrymen who—

A DEAD WARRIOR (By Laurence Rouman)

Here sown to dust lies one that drave
The furrow through his heart:
Now, of the fields he died to save
His own dust forms a part.

Where went the tramp of martial feet,
The blare of trumpets loud,
Comes silence with their winding-sheet,
And shadow with her shroud.

His mind no longer counsel takes,
No word his hand need draw,
Across whose borders peace now makes
Inviolable law.

So, with distraction round him stilled,
Now let him be content!
And time from age to age shall build
His standing monument.

What Ezra Meeker Saw; Too Much History Is Dying With Our Pioneers

EZRA MEEKER, one of the last of the pioneers who went West in covered wagons, died the other day at the age of ninety-seven. And, too, much history died with him—too much history is dying every day in him—too much history. The Old Men pass away. America as, one by one, the Old Men pass away. The New Republic. For old men can never tell all they remember. Some things they remember are too deep for telling. The night they almost, but not quite, gave up in a blizzard when the limbs grew weary in the pitiless cold, when sleep seemed the sweetest of all blessings—and when the death that follows sleep on a frozen night seemed not worth caring about. The long days in a covered wagon when no road, only prairie, reached out to the horizon and led them on. Nights on the long trek to Utah or Oregon or California—to any place where gold or deep soil or religion—led—when camp was made beside some green-edged stream, and children slept peacefully as birds in a jungle, while mothers, wild-eyed, remembering Indiana, watched darkness creep among the willows.

The days of settlement when one log room grew to two and then three, when the green of the new wheat edged year by year wider into the wilderness of sagebrush or forest. Indians came, and women on lonely ranches were afraid when some old chief and his "braves" rode up. They trembled a little when he stretched out his arms to the valley and said with fierce resentment: "All my land, all my water." The soldiers took care of the Indians, killed them off in rocky ravines, herded them to reservations. As years went on they still came sometimes in the fall, but peacefully, with squaws, building their campfires across the creek, moving on the next day to gather pine nuts in the nearby hills.

The days of civilization when fathers and mothers who had walked across the plains saw their sons and daughters, who were sometimes ashamed of them now, riding fast trains eastward, hurrying back to universities and markets, getting education and good grammar, making money—not listening when grandfathers, before he dropped into final irrevocable silence, told the tale of young America going West. Sons and daughters of pioneers going East now, "back" East, completing the circle, seeking the culture their grandfathers left when the rich black soil of Iowa, the white peaks of the Rockies, the golden depths of the California hills, called to adventurous youth East and South.

The West is peopled now. The red men lead emaciated lives on reservations; in Montana, Idaho, New Mexico, they sit, fat and sleepy, following the shade that moves around grocery stores where white men sell breakfast foods and chewing gum in patented packages. The Pacific has turned the Oregon Trail back upon itself. It is as adventurous as ever, but it is covered with asphalt and leads mostly east. Cars whiz by too fast to mark the places where men died slowly one hundred years ago, while covered wagons stood by in an empty world.

Ezra Meeker first went by ox team over the Oregon Trail to Washington seventy-six years ago. He made the trip six times in all—and was the last man to go in a prairie schooner. Within the last few years he founded the Oregon Trail Association to mark its important historic points, and to honor the trail blazers, of whom 20,000 he buried in unknown graves along the 2,000 miles between the Missouri River and the Pacific Coast. Four years ago, at the age of ninety-three, he flew in twenty-four hours over the route that had taken six months in 1852. He could know his feelings and how could he tell them? Some things are too deep for telling.

Charles Harrison Gibbons Makes Latest Book List With "Marbled Catskin"

IT is very much of a compliment to Charles Harrison Gibbons of Victoria, whose latest novel, sponsored by Stanley Paul and Company Limited, just made the holiday list in London and is now on sale locally, that the rough draft was accepted as soon as offered in publishers' row and the metropolitan rulers of Bookland decided to bring it out forthwith instead of waiting for a promised edition and polished transcript. "The Marbled Catskin," as the new romance is titled, like its immediate predecessor, "A Sourdough Samaritan," has a substantial foundation in a remarkable mystery case of record in the annals of the South African Constabulary, entirely unlike, yet in a way suggesting, Sir Rider Haggard's famous tale of the ever-living "She."

The late Sir Rider Haggard, as a matter of fact, narrowly missed being the teller of the tale. Mr. Gibbons having heard, while touring with Mrs. Albani in Africa twenty years ago, its White Witch and its legend-burdened waterfall, the matter later became the topic of a conversation with Sir Rider at the Savage Club in London, when a little group of kindred spirits were gathered there, including George Denny, Lance Thackeray and Tom Browne, the artist, Sydney Grundy and Rider Haggard. The latter had believed that he alone had the makings of a novel in this particular plot out of South African experience.

"What do you propose doing with it?" he inquired of the visiting Victorian.

"Make a story out of it when time and mood permit," he was answered.

"Just what I had in mind," said the famous British author. "No use, both of us hammering it out," he added, taking a half-crown from his pocket—"Heads or tails? You do it or I do?"

Mr. Gibbons called the turn, and "your trick," said the Englishman amiably. Later he contributed some of his own scant notes, while the accumulation of material progressed. It took some time, for there are unusual scientific facts to be woven into the semi-fictional plot, chiefly as to the mythical civilization and characteristics of the Bushman dwarfs, believed to have been one of the oldest of races, their origin antedating the Deluge.

It was not until after Sir Rider Haggard's

Review of Australian Short Stories

Chosen and edited by George Mackaness, M.A.

Published by J. M. Dent & Sons Ltd., 1928.

Romantic Australia in Fiction.

SOMEONE has made the statement that Australia has little history but much romance, and in this, the first collection of Australian short stories, compiled by George Mackaness, we are able to glimpse some of this romance. For here convict and bushranger, the heroic pioneer woman and her family, missionary and trader, soldier and government official and, of course, lover and rival, pass in review before us, weaving a colorful tapestry which we identify as the Australian scene.

We termed this the first real collection of Australian short stories, and rightly so, because the only one ever compiled before, "The Bulletin Story Book," published in 1901, contained only material which had appeared in that journal. The position held by Mr. Mackaness, that of Senior Lecturer in English at the Teachers' College, University of Sydney, should mark him as one peculiarly fitted for this task. The arrangement has amply proved his ability. The collection is alphabetical by author, and each number is preceded by a short biographical note, as well as by a short bibliography of the author's work—the latter a most valuable feature.

The subject-matter of the thirty stories, as has already been suggested, offers sufficient variety to suit the most catholic taste, but there is at the same time an almost uniform excellence of treatment which renders it indeed difficult to single out any one number for special mention. The mining lore, in some of Edward Dyson's work was gathered from actual experience. "The Golden Shanty," which, from its tumble-down appearance we should rightly guess to be the abode of an improvident Irishman, one whose family might, if it so minded, boast a king among its members, and whose paternal progenitor had killed a landlord "wast," was near the scene of a former gold rush, though there was little of the precious minerals in Michael Doyle's coffers. The very humorously told events leading up to his victory over the thieving Orientals who followed in the wake of the rush, and his consequent good fortune makes entertaining reading.

Ethel Turner blends pathos and humor in "Widening the Horizon." The fire of life, already long departed from Ninety Mile, returned there for a short space when the young schoolmaster, Eager, whose name so well suited his nature, devised a scheme for sending one of his pupils for a short visit to Sydney. Great events hinge on small causes, and here 'twas a black bowler hat which made a triumph of young Ratray's departure, and caused also his ignominious return.

The descent of the young diver, Phil Regard, and the sight which brought the dread paralysis upon him in only fourteen fathoms, is a sinister tale most realistically told in the Honorable Randolph Bedford's "Fourteen Fathoms" by Quetta Rock.

Several distinguished names are numbered among the contributors. Katharine Susannah Prichard, winner of a £1,000 prize for the best book on Australia, and the author of what is perhaps the best novel ever written there, contributes two stories, "The Grey Horse," which proves here to be one of the moderns, and "Coo-boo," an able treatment of native psychology. In "The Drover's Wife," Henry Lawson, best known and most beloved of all Australian writers, graphically portrays the hard and lonely life of the pioneer woman; and "The Loaded Dog" is as humorous a tale as one could well find. H. B. Marriott Watson, whose writing is favorably known in England, and who assisted Sir James Barrie in one of his plays, has done a powerful piece of work in "Quarantine," wherein the difficulty of laying down hard and fast ethical principles is exemplified. A very young member of this set is Raymond Magrath, whose "Journey of a Joadjan," the only fanciful story of the lot, almost a folk-tale, tells of travels and a great "Heimweh," which finally led the hero home. "The Birthday," a vivid study of child contrasts, is by Vance Palmer, several of whose works have been starred in O'Brien's "Best Short Stories of the Year."

This volume is a tangible disproof of the prevalent notion that the fiction of a newer country must show a crudeness of treatment, for here we find a wealth of action combined with that artistry of construction and expression which are marks of literary distinction. Many readers will welcome this opportunity of becoming acquainted with some of the literature of our sister Dominion.

SKYSCRAPER

Swift into space, bewildering the birds,
Brick upon brick and massive ton on ton,
Your thousand windows like a thousand words
That rhyme, you climb still closer to the sun.
Rising, you rip the fragile clouds asunder;
Smoking, you fill the earth with smoke and steam,
Your hand makes heaven and your roots lie under
The buried cities of the buried years.
You are too mighty and you aim too high,
Monster of steel and stone, of paint and plaster;
Upraised! levial! lean, you upturned nose,
Impales the ghostly moon as it glides by.
And startles all the stars . . . But there are those
That watch your insolence and see disaster.

A. B. SHIFFRIN

death that Mr. Gibbons became aware of the full extent of his generosity, for Haggard, in the foreword to his "Swallow," had served notice to brother writers of his intention to some time tell the tale of Sekuniland's master mystery.

Stanley Paul and Company not only have secured world rights in the book, but also in its serialization, colonial, and stage versions and cinema adaptation; the latter since having been disposed of to Paramount. At the same time they have contracted for three other novels by the Victoria writer, at six-month intervals—"Thunderbird," "The Irreproachable Courtesan," and "Dick." All three are at present in the building. "Thunderbird" being a remarkable story of Indian life on Vancouver Island 2,000 years ago and now utilizing legendary and other material collected by Mr. Gibbons during his secretaryship of the Royal Commission on Indian Affairs, 1913-1916. "Dick" is to be a romance based on the career of Sir Richard McBride, and "The Irreproachable Courtesan" a study of American young womanhood and its interpretation of the rewards of the married state.

There is vivid description in "The Marbled Catskin"—an unusual plot and distinctive characterization, plus mystery and action that never flags.

SCIENCE and INVENTION Testing British Workers; Discovery of New Stars; Smokeless Fuel Scheme; New Unbreakable Glass

BRITISH workers are to be tested by experts with the object of showing the extent and nature of nervous illnesses in various occupations. This task has been undertaken by the Industrial Fatigue Research Board, and already a large number of workers have been interviewed. The effect of nervous disorders on their output will be examined and when the investigation is complete the results will be published.

Dr. Millar's Culpin, psycho-neurosis lecturer at the London Hospital Medical College, referred to the scheme when he addressed the Industrial Welfare Society conference at Oxford. He said he had interviewed more than 1,000 workers and the number in whom he found no nervous symptoms was less than fifty per cent.

Whatever may be the medical view, however, London's many "men of steel" scorn the idea of nerves affecting them. Those whose work takes them to precarious positions on the framework of buildings high above the streets, for example, refuse to believe that there are such things as nerves.

WORKERS REPUDEATE "NERVES"

"Our difficulty," a representative of a firm of steel constructional engineers said, "is to prevent men taking unnecessary risks. I have never heard of any undue nervousness among workers on high buildings, and there is never any difficulty in getting men for that work."

London's bus drivers, too, poo-poo the idea of their work making them "nervy." They are regarded as the fittest and healthiest of all the sections of the L.G.O.C. staff, and there are many men anxious to take on driving jobs. The steepjack's occupation would appear to be one of the most hazardous and nerve-racking of all.

and here is the view of W. Larkins of White-chapel, who has been scaling great heights for over thirty years: "I am fifty-four and can climb chimneys and steeples as well as I did thirty years ago. As for nerves, I am, if anything, a little more firm than I used to be. I take chances now I would not take then. My father broke a leg through a fall, but carried on and fell again, breaking the other. His nerves were all right, but a third fall killed him when he was sixty-three. Of course, there are men who have a breakdown when they are about forty, but, leading a careful life, steepjacks should be able to carry on until they are sixty."

500,000,000 NEW STARS

Sir Frank Dyson, the astronomer-royal, has explained the significance of the great new telescope which, astronomers expect, will bring 500,000,000 new stars within range of their cameras and exceed by five or ten times the power of the present largest telescope, in the world—the Hooker telescope at Mount Wilson, California. It is hoped to find a mountain top near Mount Wilson for the site of the new telescope, which will have a reflector of 300 inches in diameter, or double the diameter of the Hooker telescope.

"The advice of experts all over the world has been placed at the disposal of my friend, Dr. George Ellery Hale, a former director of the Mount Wilson Observatory, who is chairman of the council which will direct the work of erecting the telescope," said Sir Frank. "Some idea of what may be expected of the new telescope may be grasped from the fact that with the Hooker telescope Mr. Hubble, the astronomer, was able to ascertain that the Nebula of Andromeda, the light of which takes 1,000,000 years to reach the earth, was a system of stars, similar

in many ways to the Milky Way—in fact, another island universe. He was able to measure the diameter of certain stars that were previously out of range. This will be the first attempt to use fused quartz in making large telescope reflectors. The use of quartz is a great advantage, because it is unaffected by changes of temperature such as affect the usefulness of glass and other materials. It will be necessary to use a block of fused quartz weighing thirty tons."

Dr. W. H. Stevenson, the astronomer, said: "It will take many years to obtain the piece of quartz required. A piece only one foot in diameter is all that has been obtained so far. Light from the most distant nebulae that can be seen with the Hooker telescope takes 142,000,000 years to reach the earth. The new telescope will enable us to penetrate still further into space." The International Education Board, founded by John D. Rockefeller Jr., which is providing the funds for the erection of the new telescope, recently offered £700,000 to Cambridge University for the University Library and for development in agriculture, biology and physics.

THE PROBLEM OF LONDON'S SMOKE

Dr. J. S. Owen, lecturing at University College, London, on smoke pollution, said in the United Kingdom, from domestic fires alone, 2,500,000 tons of soot, 500,000 tons of tar and 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 tons of sulphuric acid were sent into the air. While industrial furnaces made soot about one-half per cent, domestic fires gave off about five per cent of the weight of coal burned. About 200,000,000 tons of coal, of which 35,000,000 to 40,000,000 were utilized for domestic purposes, were burned yearly in the United Kingdom. During fine weather a cubic centimetre of London air contained 2,000 particles of matter (sulphuric acid, carbon dioxide, soot, etc.) and, in dense smoke fogs, anything up to 100,000 particles.

The reliance placed by public health experts on the wind to clear cities of smoke was not always justified, for when the wind fell to about two miles an hour, or cold weather led to more and bigger fogs, a smoke fog, with all its impurities, generally formed. Speaking of the highly poisonous nature of the carbon monoxide in motor car exhaust, Dr. Owen said a private motor car made sixty cubic feet of carbon monoxide an hour and four cubic feet a mile, and a lorry 150 cubic feet an hour and fifteen cubic feet a mile. The percentage of this gas in the atmosphere became dangerous when ventilation failed in garages, sometimes in tunnels, and possibly in streets under special conditions. Cases had occurred in the Blackwall Tunnel, and in a tunnel in Pittsburgh, where motor cars, with their engines running, were held up for some time, with the result that the drivers were overcome by carbon monoxide. It was not possible to say what degree of importance should be attached to this question of the danger of the motor car exhaust to the health of the public, but the matter would have to be watched.

SEARCH FOR SMOKELESS FUEL

An important step for the manufacture of smokeless fuel in London has just been taken. An agreement has been concluded between the South Metropolitan Gas Company and Low Temperature Carbonization Limited, under which the gas company will supply the manufacture, under license, of smokeless fuel by the Parker system of low temperature carbonization. The process the gas company has decided to install is that evolved out of the pioneer British low temperature system invented exclusively by the late Thomas Parker. The South Metropolitan Gas Company, it is stated, will thus become the first gas company in Great Britain to put into opera-

tion a commercially-tried British process of low temperature carbonization. Hitherto the gas industry in this country has employed the high temperature method, by which, after gas, tar and other elements are extracted from the coal, gas coke is left as the residual fuel. The Parker low temperature method produces from small coal a smokeless fuel of high radiant efficiency, suitable for ordinary household grates, in addition to valuable by-products such as crude coal oil, motor spirit and rich gas. At the West Greenwich works of the South Metropolitan Gas Company will be forthwith erected a plant capable of distilling over 2,000 tons of coal of its applications promises to convert the highly beneficial "ultra-violet" window from an expensive luxury to a cheap though invaluable commonplace.

AN UNBREAKABLE GLASS

A new industry with very wide, if not revolutionizing, possibilities, is to come into being as the result of researches and experiments at Liverpool University. It concerns a remarkable departure in glass making, and one of its applications promises to convert the highly beneficial "ultra-violet" window from an expensive luxury to a cheap though invaluable commonplace.

Professor E. C. Baly, Grant professor of inorganic chemistry, and his eldest son, Edward J. Baly, have had the work in hand on behalf of a Nottingham firm which some time ago took over the control of a Vienna undertaking which specialized in the manufacture of an unbreakable substance of the consistency of opaque glass. The inventor of this is a Dr. Fritz Pollak, and since the taking over of the Austrian enterprise by the

Nottingham firm and the consequent extension of research work, the quality of the product has been greatly enhanced. The substance, known on the Continent as "Plass" (the initial letter is a compliment to Dr. Pollak), is a combination of formalin and urea, and these, heated in a certain way with acid, produce a thick syrup, which, when hardened, becomes, to all appearances, glass. It may be moulded to any shape, or, before completely fixed, may be cut, or even turned like a piece of wood. By another process, in which the glass is reduced to a powder and then pressed hydraulically, it becomes opaque, and may be given any desired color. In either form it has the advantage of being unbreakable and non-inflammable.

SUITABLE FOR MANY PURPOSES

At present the substance is in growing demand for the manufacture of electrical switch covers, telephone and wireless earpieces, hearth and wall tiles, and cups, saucers, plates and other crockery which a scullery maid could not break if of set purpose she dashed it on a stone floor. It is also extending the scope of the fabric manufacturer and dress designer, for it may be applied to any materials used by them in the form of bright or dull beads which will not come away. It is as a substitute for glass, however, that it holds the greatest promise, and it is in this respect that the Liverpool research work has made a notable contribution. Until the Baly's devoted their attention to the process, the best "glass" yielded by the original formula, contained a residue of color and was not entirely clear. These defects have now been overcome, and the substance produced at the university is without color, and its brilliancy is equal in every way to the best flint glass. But its prime quality is that it is exceptionally transparent to the health-giving ultra-violet rays.

An Afternoon Run Through Saanich—By Robert Connell

MY friend, A. H. Marrion, called for me the other afternoon and, in his car, we took a little voyage of exploration through Saanich. Our first stop was made at a large rock-cutting on the West Road beyond Prospect Lake, where, near the Reid farm, the shoulder of a hill touches the road. The two diorite gneisses, the Wark and the Colquhoun, have met in this vicinity, and the resulting rock shows manifest signs of stress and complexity, and has been cut by pale dikes of quartz-felspar and veins of quartz and epidote. There is nothing specially remarkable about these, but there are other veins containing a much rarer mineral called axinite. The axinite veins are distinguished by their pinkish-brown color which is that of this mineral when seen in a mass. It occurs intergrown with quartz and also with snow-white calcite. The interest of axinite lies rather in the mode of its occurrence than in its economic uses. It has its origin in what may be called the aftermath of igneous action. The heated water vapor and gases escaping from cooling rocks, or rising from the same

source as the cooling rocks, may contain, among their volatile contents, boron. Where boron thus comes into contact with lime-bearing rocks, either limestones or rocks rich in lime, axinite may be formed and deposited, a boro-silicate of lime and alumina. The Wark gneiss diorite is marked by a high percentage of lime, and it has been invaded by the younger Colquhoun quartz diorite gneiss which, in the closing stages of its activity, deposited the minerals of its heated water and vapor, silica, iron, alumina, etc., in dikes and veins, and occasionally rock dykes. Such dykes, containing garnets and apatite, may be seen on Quadra Street close to the city, and they appear in the West Road cutting. The axinite veins are later than the dikes and cut across the face of the rock more or less horizontally, whereas the dikes are vertical. The axinite is inclined to be segregated in little pockets in the veins, and occasionally is associated with good-sized crystals of quartz, but the sheared and mashed character of the surrounding rock has permitted water to saturate it and, as a consequence, the veins have rotted in many cases,

or their contents have become lost through the eating away of the soft minerals like calcite. The best find of axinite, made some years ago near Burnside Road, was in a large pocket whose roof had protected the enclosed crystals from harm.

A GRAVEL PIT

This side of Sluggot runs the Brentwood road and, turning to the east, we took a look at the gravel pit now in operation. For many years the deposits of Cordova gravels and sands have been worked and the scars in the wooded hillside are familiar features of the landscape. To the second and final stage of glacial action the ice ploughed deeply into the deposits of the interglacial period, leaving here and there remnants lying in a north-south direction. Some of these lie out at sea, forming James and Sidney Islands, while just outside the city we have one in the long Mount Tolmie-Gordon Head ridge.

In the gravel pit the exposures are fresh, the gravel and sand standing up in a high and almost vertical wall. This constitutes a danger, as blocks of material are apt to become dislodged under the influence of water and frost, and to fall with little warning. The verticality of the deposits, so different from the sliding, scree-like, nature of the Mount Tolmie pit, is the result, to some extent, at least, of the large proportion of gravel and to a larger amount of iron in the water percolating through, to judge by the darker color of the deposits. There are fine examples of false-bedding in the sands, showing that they were deposited in rather shallow water and by strong currents.

A LITTLE TIDAL RIVER

After coming out on the East Saanich Road and turning towards Saanichton, a creek is crossed, a small stream running in a valley so large that one is reminded of a small boy at his father's suit. The body of water seems wholly incapable

of the business of carving out such a passage-way. But it must be remembered that the valley is the result of long-continued cutting and that it is carved out of soft, incoherent materials. Then, our present season is one of low rainfall, and there is no doubt that in the past history of our little stream it has carried a very much greater body of water than we have seen for many years, perhaps at all. Turning down to the sea at Saanichton, we meet it again at the Indian reserve. It has now been joined by other streams running across the clay-lands from the long ridge of Cordova. It is here that they pour their waters into Saanichton Bay. It is a pretty spot. The grassy lawn on the far side is dotted with groups of smooth-leaved maples, their grey trunks rising from a common centre, for this is a famous locality, all along the coast, for this particular maple, a daintier and prettier tree than its large-leaved and stately brother, Spring, Summer, Autumn and Winter, which is the tree of the season to see it. In Harold Fleming's showcase, on Government Street, the other day I saw a photograph of one in autumnal dress that brings

but its charms in worthy fashion. It is a tree well worth planting in gardens.

To return to our stream: The lower part of its course is tidal. Shaped almost like an "S," the channel at the mouth receives the waters of the Strait of Haro with the rising tide, but at the time of our visit the tide was ebbing and the current ran strongly out to sea—and not, only that, along the shore ran the current southward at a fair speed. The banks of the stream at the mouth have the smoothly-beveled appearance that characterizes such tidal streams.

It was a beautiful view that met us as we stepped out on the shore. In the distance, in the warm-tinted afternoon mistiness, lay the distant islands and the shore of James Island. Across the tranquil sea moved, or scarcely seemed to move, an Indian canoe, its occupants engaged in fishing. In the foreground a ledge of granite, reddened by weathering, ran out into the sea, and Indian cottages with canoes and their equipment, half-hidden by trees, completed the scene.

DISCOVERIES IN HUMANS

Impresario Heard Anna Case Sing In Hotel and Engaged Her For Grand Opera But Village Teacher Was Person Who Really Discovered Her

Miss Katherine Opdycke Gave Her First Instruction at Rate of Two Lessons for Seventy-five Cents—New Jersey Girl Appeared at Metropolitan House at Eighteen Without Having Had Instruction in Europe

By PRESTON WRIGHT



Andreas Dippel, the opera impresario, stood in the lounge of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia, listening to the penetratingly sweet and yet strong soprano voice of a young girl singing in the balcony. His manner was that of the critic. As she concluded the number, Henschel's "Spring Song," he turned to Sigmund Behrens, the Philadelphia representative of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York, who was his companion.

"Who is that little girl?" he asked. Behrens did not know. "Go up and find out," said Dippel. Behrens proceeded to the balcony. The "little girl" he found was Anna Case, seventeen, of South Branch, N.J., a little village of scarcely more than 100 souls. She had been engaged to appear at three of the afternoon concerts which were a regular feature at the hotel.

"Do you expect to sing in opera?" asked Behrens.

It so happened that her singing teacher had predicted she one day would be a grand opera singer. Firm in her belief that her prophecy would come true, the teacher had posted her pupil not to encourage offers from anyone who suggested a lesser career, as, for instance, light opera. A bit confused, Anna Case decided, when her questioner asked her if she intended to sing in opera, that he referred to light opera.

"I never expect to," she replied. "How would you like to sing in our opera?" pursued Behrens. "No—I will not sing in light opera." "But," explained the other, "ours is grand opera. I want your address for Mr. Andreas Dippel."

A great light broke in upon the little New Jersey girl. She recalled her teacher's prediction. It did not seem possible that it could be coming true so soon. And yet—

A few days later, at home, she received a letter from the man who had played her accompaniments at her Philadelphia appearance—Clarence K. Borden. He told her that her singing appeared likely to bring great results for her. After her departure he had learned three things: First, that Andreas Dippel had been greatly impressed by her voice; second, Madame Gaskel of the Metropolitan Opera Company

also had heard her sing and had praised her much; third, that still a third person, name not mentioned, but "high up" in the musical world, was interested in her.

The happy augury of this letter was soon justified. A letter from Behrens followed that of Borden.

"Mr. Dippel wishes to hear you sing again with a view to your appointment to the Metropolitan," it ran.

And next came a note from Dippel himself. "Please call on me in New York," it said, "so that I may hear you sing with the possibility of an engagement in mind."

The result of that hearing is well known. Miss Case signed a contract and became a Metropolitan Opera star in her eighteenth year, the only American girl ever to have accomplished the feat without the preliminary of European training and experience. It was the sequel to a bitter struggle to develop a talent which had sought expression from childhood, for Anna Case's parents were poor and to obtain her lessons she had to borrow, work and scheme in a way that would have daunted most young women.

But if Andreas Dippel ended this struggle by the chance discovery of her voice that afternoon in the Philadelphia hotel, his was merely the recognition won by an already well-developed talent. The honor of having perceived the greatness in Miss Case's voice while it still was undeveloped belongs to Miss Katherine Opdycke, a teacher of voice in the little New Jersey village of Summerville, not far from South Branch.

When her ambition to sing insistently demanded fulfillment, Anna Case, then about sixteen, journeyed the six miles to Summerville and saw Miss Opdycke. The latter agreed to give her two lessons a week for seventy-five cents.

Her would-be pupil had no money

The Battleground of Old Fort Pitt

By William Bleasdel Cameron,

(Copyright)

Although at Edmonton clashes between Crees and Blackfeet were of frequent occurrence, it is a question whether they were not even more common round Fort Pitt and along the Battle River south of that point. Of late years maps of the country appear to have been swept almost bare of the significant and picturesque names for many of its physical features they once bore—names given to these features by the Indians, suggested by a striking outline of aspect, or bestowed in commemoration of an unusual happening in the locality.

Thus, the Five Blackfoot Hills, south of Pitt and near the present town of Maudslayi, took their name from a

and there was none to be gotten at home. She put it up to a friend, a South Branch greener, and he advanced it as a loan. Lessons began.

Luckily for the girl, her teacher happened to be unusual for a community of the size in which she taught. She had been a pupil of Madame Augusta Ostrom-Renard in New York. As time passed she perceived Anna Case had a talent.

"You have a great future," she told her pupil. "You must have a bigger teacher."

She took Miss Case to Madame Renard. The latter heard her and said, "I don't think you have a future."

"However," she added, "I'll give you three or four lessons and we will see."

The pupil went to Madame Renard with a range of an octave. At the very first lesson, under her teacher's instruction, she reached high C.

It was enough. Madame Renard reversed her previous attitude completely.

"You will have an operatic career," she declared. The matter of expense proved not to be an item. "She will teach you for nothing," Miss Opdycke had told Miss Case. This proved to be true.

Six months after, beginning her studies Anna Case was attached to the Metropolitan. But this might not have been the case had it not been for still another person. Friends took her to Seagirt, N. J., to a dance at the home of E. C. Stokes, then governor of the state. After hearing her sing he asked her many questions about her voice and her ambitions.

When he heard her financial condition he arranged to take her to a cousin in Philadelphia who had charge of concerts there so that she might have a hearing with a view to an engagement.

She got the engagement. The concerts were those given at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel.

And that was how Andreas Dippel came to hear her.

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Is Thirty the Love Deadline?

By WILL DURANT

And now what if I never said it at all? What if this report of my denying the possibility of love after thirty, is as fictitious as the famous philosophical remark that all men should shoot themselves at thirty-five? Slowly I am learning my lesson: I must never joke with reporters, they will quote me without the smile, and they will be certain to ignore modifications.

But it would be a shame, now that this learned discussion has gone so far, to say that the commotion has a purely imaginary source. Perhaps the best thing to do in the premises is to set down what really was said (with sundry improvements that come as afterthoughts), and to indicate what basic problems lie at the root of our rather frivolous debate.

The original query was intelligent and fundamental. Can we restore the old moral code? It is a good question because it suggests the possibility that the old code is permanently gone, and that our current "immorality" is but a groping trial-and-error transition to a new code of honor and decency.

For the old code was developed with an agricultural society in view; it assumed a brief adolescence, and a rapid arrival of the male at economic self-sufficiency. It assumed that marriage would come early, and that children would come early and often. In the farm it was cheaper to marry; the wife was an asset, not an ornament; the children soon earned their keep, and became profitable investments of one's energy; therefore marriage came young, and birth-control was immoral.

And in the complex industrial life of the city men attain self-sufficiency late, and in the middle class latest of all; a wife is so expensive a luxury that only the poor can afford to marry; children are frowned upon by landlords, and cannot earn money for us till they are fourteen or sixteen; immigration, and the suction of the city upon the country, replenish the population very well; the streets are so littered with children that they interfere with our eight-cylinder juggernauts; there is no evident necessity of adding to their multitude.

Above all, the advance of medicine, sanitation and parental care has reduced the death rate to a fraction of what it was; the birth rate had to come down, or else Malthusianism and Malthus would have been right in believing that when goods are increased, they are increased that consume them, and the last condition is as bad as the first. So the commandment to breed and multiply loses its urgency in the city; marriage comes late, and children are an oversight of love. Social necessity, which makes all sound morality, no longer requires large

families; early marriage is not indispensable for the maintenance of the race; and birth control, which the creed and virtuous Tolstoid condemned as a great sin, is taken up by the most ladies in the land. All things change.

Consequently, there is no necessary permanence, nor any inherent holiness, in the moral code which came down to us with our religion and our politics. "Immorality" is mostly other people's morals, or the morals of other days. As the industrial revolution altered our lives, destroyed our homes, packed us into apartment boxes, replaced the family with the individual and the state, subjected religion to science, and art to industry, so it is rapidly dissolving the moral code developed in and for an agricultural age. Invention, which is the mother of progress, has altered our lives, destroyed our homes, packed us into apartment boxes, replaced the family with the individual and the state, subjected religion to science, and art to industry, so it is rapidly dissolving the moral code developed in and for an agricultural age. Invention, which is the mother of progress, has altered our lives, destroyed our homes, packed us into apartment boxes, replaced the family with the individual and the state, subjected religion to science, and art to industry, so it is rapidly dissolving the moral code developed in and for an agricultural age.

Perhaps, in the end, sexual development will also be delayed; and then a new adjustment of Nature and industry may come, with later puberty, a longer period of growth and education, later marriage, later childbearing, and a lengthened life. When that adjustment comes, man will be on a higher level of health, power and thought than ever before. The prolongation of adolescence lifted man from brutality to civilization; which of us can tell the fruits of that further prolongation of adolescence which goes on to-day under our very eyes? Is Bulwer's "Coming Race" about to arrive?

Meanwhile, however, the interlude is chaos. Many of our people are of south-European origin, and will carry with them, for several generations, a racial habit of sexual precocity. The city will continue to stimulate desire, and to discourage marriage; everything will hinge upon that. Promiscuity will increase, and women will achieve the "single standard"—by imitating that of men. Men will have many loves, and live through them; and then, at thirty or so, they may marry. An increasing number of them will never marry at all.

Here at last we touch our original question: can marriage, postponed until thirty, be ever a real love-marriage, ever anything more than a "marriage de convenance," with the banker playing the role of the father? Can a man love at thirty? Doubtless he can; love is head in the heat of desire; there is no age that is safe from infatuation, and Goethe at seventy could propose to a girl of sixteen. But could he have fallen at her feet in adoration? Could he have surrendered to her his Olympian egoism, and lost all thought of self in devotion to her? Could his love be no mere itching of the flesh, but a hunger and thirst to do services to the loved one, to be near

Flu's March Swift; Complications Severe

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Infectious diseases have what is called an incubation period, representing the time between the arrival of the germ in the body and the beginning of the symptoms. For influenza this appears to be very short; namely, between twenty-four and forty-eight hours.

The onset of the disease is sudden. Extreme sore throat is unusual. The patient usually goes to bed promptly with symptoms of chills and fever.

Sometimes there is nosebleed, and not infrequently rapidity of the pulse. By the second to the fourth day the disease has become quite severe and, thereafter, if the patient is tending toward recovery, it lessens in its severity.

PAINS AND WEAKNESS There are usually pains in the muscles, great weakness, headache, slight cough, sometimes severe back ache. In some cases also the bowels may be involved. The amount of running from the nose varies as does also the amount of prostration and there is sometimes plum colored appearance of the face, lips and chest which may develop in severe cases.

In practically all of the cases that died, pneumonia is a secondary complication so that in 1918 reference was frequently made to the disease as influenza-pneumonia. Other complications may involve the sinuses, the ears, the eyes, and the nervous system.

In extremely severe cases the pneumonia may be complicated by the formation of fluid or pus in the chest, the lining of the chest wall may be inflamed, producing pleurisy and, according to whether or not fluid of pus may be formed, pleurisy with effusion or pleurisy with empyema.

THE STORY OF THE CASE OF THE KING OF England resembles closely such a sequence of events, if one may judge from the bulletins regularly issued. It is significant of respiratory diseases of this type that the human body does not develop a strong immunity to them and the duration of immunity is brief.

Hence it is argued that the amount of exposure to the disease, the number of germs received and other factors are most important in determining how many people are going to be attacked by the disease than of individual resistance to the disease.

RESISTING NEW ATTACK People who have suffered the disease a year previously apparently are not able to resist a new attack in many instances. People are more likely to have a little immunity is acquired immediately after an attack and that this persists for several months but, apparently not much longer.

Compared with the amount of immunity produced in human beings against such diseases as smallpox, typhoid fever, or scarlet fever after a single attack, the immunity conferred by influenza is negligible.

Week-end Cables and Special Dispatches From Across the Atlantic

Woman M. P., Makes Best House Speech

Susan Lawrence Achieves Greatest Debating Triumph in Commons

London, Jan. 12.—The speech of the day was that of Miss Susan Lawrence, a Labor member for one of the Ham divisions, writes "A Student of Politics" in The Daily Telegraph, who, after referring to her university career, says:

"Her hair has turned grey, but she has still a long, willowy figure and a manner of distinction. Her conversion to Labor was a happy place since she entered public life on the L. C. C. for she began as a sound Conservative. She still retains a conservative preference for facts rather than principles, and, except Mr. Chamberlain, there is no one who knows more about local government than she does."

"She came in to-day with her subject almost oozing out of her fingertips. She had a mass of documents by her side, but failed twice or thrice to catch the speaker's eye, and did not conceal her disappointment, nor her pleasure, when at last he called upon her. She became a happy woman. No need for her to refer to her documents; she became inspired, not with sentiment but with the stark logic of local finance."

"She wallowed in the financial details; when she came to her argumentative points her face broadened into a smile, and she saw on it an ecstatic passion for a logical or mathematical proposition, which is what Plato meant when he poetized his ideal love. Her rapture expressed itself in gestures; there was one moment when she looked as though, in her enthusiasm, she was about to take a hammer over Mr. MacDonald. She rubbed her hands with glee as she approached the crisis of each argument."

"She often had the House laughing, but always in sympathy with her, never against her. For the House recognized that this was the most powerful speech ever made by a woman in the House—powerful, not in its emotional appeal or in feminine sensibility, but in what men are pleased to call masculine qualities."

"Her speech convinced one that if ever a woman attains to high place in politics it will be by the use of a department in which judgment and sentiment count for nothing; facts, logic and the hard concreteness of life for everything. To-day she brought the vision of a future woman Chancellor of the Exchequer sensibly nearer."

"Here was the speech of the day, and in its way was not unworthy of being bracketed with Mr. Neville Chamberlain's on the opening day. It will long be remembered as a standing disproof of the male fallacy that women are sentimentalists, and have no natural gifts for the hard and abstract sciences."

"Our parliamentary correspondent describes her contribution to the debate on the Government's de-rating proposals," says The Daily Herald, "as the greatest debating triumph ever achieved by a woman in the House of Commons. It was not merely her eloquent denunciation of the bill which impressed the House; her masterly handling of statistics and her interpretation of intricate points of an intricate bill impressed old parliamentary hands of all parties."

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THE BATTLEGROUND OF OLD FORT PITT

(Continued from page 3)

were on our way back to the Saskatchewan. "We had gone only a short distance when we heard the clatter of hoofs, and looking round saw ten Blackfeet following furiously upon our trail. The country was rolling and partly wooded and the Cree, who were mounted, appeared as if by magic among the hills and bluffs to the north. The Blackfeet charged up, threw themselves off their horses, snatched away our blankets and guns, smashed our carts and leaving just a single horse and no saddle or blanket to the two of us, mounted and hurried after the Cree. They did not catch them, and our Indians got safely into Fort Pitt. We arrived next day."

"The Blackfeet followed their enemies to the Saskatchewan and hid on the south side opposite the fort, to watch for other parties of their foes, who usually came into Pitt from the south to trade. A day or two later a small party of Cree, somehow avoiding the ambush, arrived from the plains to secure tobacco and ammunition, intending to return immediately. Louis Chastelain, the clerk in charge, advised them to delay leaving until nightfall. He had noticed that day across the river a number of mirror-flashes and guessed them to be signals made by Blackfeet lurking in the woods."

"The three Cree in the party crossed late in the evening, but had been gone only a short while when we heard heavy firing in the distance, which lasted for some time. An old Cree woman in the fort hosted a buffalo robe on a pole and prayed for the safety of the three men of her people."

"At daylight next morning one of our men, rising early and looking across the Saskatchewan, saw two Cree sitting on the shore—Little Pine, who afterward became a chief with a reserve south of the Battle River, and Papakewey, or the Grasshopper. Seeing no stir about the fort, they swam the river with their horses, came up the bank and knocking at the gate, were admitted."

British Motor Law Declared Obsolete All Churches Pray For King

Westminster Abbey Presents Impressive Sight Daily With Hundreds Kneeling

London, Jan. 12.—Lord Cecil must have driven many miles in a motor car, but it seems quite evident that he has never actually driven a car. For his bill establishing a new legal code for the highways contains, amid many provisions which are quite sound, some provisions which are absolutely absurd and which would never have been put forward by any person who had ever driven a car.

Lord Cecil wants to see some mechanical restriction on speed. He would put a mechanical governor on an engine which would automatically prevent it exceeding a safe speed. This is absolutely impracticable, and if Lord Cecil were driving in a car so restricted he would find himself in serious trouble when tackling a long hill, or in some traffic emergency.

Another quaint proposal of Lord Cecil is that he prevent dangerous speeds at dangerous spots, the roadway itself should be so constructed as to compel cars to crawl. There would, presumably, be a series of sharp and steep undulations which would compel cars to go slow for fear of breaking a back axle. Lord Cecil seems to have got this bright idea from the inhabitants of a small village near Deauville, who, annoyed by the terrific speed of cars dashing down from Paris to Deauville, dug a series of trenches across the village High Street.

The introduction of Lord Cecil's bill, however, serves the useful purpose of drawing attention to the hopeless state of motoring legislation. Motor traffic is regulated by an act which admittedly is obsolete and the provisions of which take no account of the development of cars since the passage of the act. The Government has been unable to find time for the fresh legislation necessary to bring traffic regulations more up-to-date, and for at least another year the antiquated act, fortunately the common sense of the police and the traffic authorities prevents the situation becoming absolutely ridiculous.

CENOTAPHS USED FOR EXPLOITATION

London, Jan. 12.—The question of stopping the exploitation of the Tomb of the Unknown Warrior in Paris by film stars and other self-advertisers has been remitted to a committee, who have been appointed to decide how far it is possible to frame rules limiting the right to deposit wreaths to persons whose interest is above suspicion. There has been scandalous abuse of the privilege of placing wreaths on the cenotaph. Apart from the publicity achieved by film stars and others, there has been the readiness of "astute" heads of business firms to place their business cards on the sacred spots.

Certain incidents at London's own Cenotaph have not been above suspicion, but there has never been the blatant exploitation here which has taken place in Paris.

IRISH PROTESTING AGAINST FIGURES ON NEW COINAGE

Say There Should Be Religious Symbols, Not Animals, on Money

London, Jan. 12.—Ireland in the mass doesn't seem to be with us in our friendly feelings towards the animals. The fanatics of that green island, and the many uneducated (and every Irishman is a hostile critic, remember) are screaming against the beautiful coinage that the Free State Government has bestowed on them: there ought to be religious symbols on the money, not horses, hares, hens and the rest.

The Chapter of Tuam Cathedral has condemned them as pagan, and a certain priest finds that they're "the thin end of the wedge of Freemasonry." It wasn't an easy island to manage, as anybody may see: only now that it belongs to itself the world doesn't find half so much interest in it.

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GOODWILL CABBY OF BERLIN QUITS HORSES FOR TAXIS

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

Berlin, Jan. 12.—Germany's unofficial ambassador, "Gustav the Iron," the seventy-year-old, veteran cab driver who recently completed his triumphant trip to Paris and back to Berlin drawn by his faithful steed, Grasmus, has come up in the world. He has become at once an entrepreneur and a traitor to the horse-drawn vehicle by acquiring—cash down—four taxicabs and hiring four young chauffeurs to work for him.

Gustav Hartmann—as the good greybeard is known in private life—was credited with doing more to restore amicable relations and goodwill between France and Germany than any other man, not excepting even Dr. Gustav Stresemann, the Foreign Minister, who stands almost as high in the popular imagination as "Gustav the Iron."

But, in spite of all the honors shown him, the official receptions in Paris and the lionizing all along his route, the old cabby has remained democratic. The automobiles he purchased out of the proceeds from his appearances in the local Luna Park and other public performances following his return home are the modest "single-striped" type. Berlin's cabs are marked according to whether they charge the lesser or the higher rate with a single or a double stripe of black and white checks about their middle.

London, Jan. 12.—Westminster Abbey at noon has been presenting one of the most impressive sights ever witnessed in London—men, women and children of all classes kneeling in prayer for the King's recovery.

Nor are these devotions confined to the Abbey. All over London parish churches and chapels have been open for special intercession.

In the Roman Catholic Cathedral at Westminster people of all nationalities prayed before the reserved sacrament for the same intention, and scarcely any public or private function is taking place at present without the singing of one or two verses of the National Anthem, which, as is being realized, is not only a song but a prayer.

An interesting point which the superstitious may take to be a good omen is that on December 14, 1871, King Edward VII, then Prince of Wales, began to recover from the very serious attack of typhoid which had prostrated him. His illness began at about the same date as that of King George, and the anxiety was as great. It is an unlucky time of year for the royal family, for the fatal typhoid fever which attacked the Prince Consort in 1864 ran from the last of November until December 14. On Boxing Day of 1871, when the Prince of Wales was on the way to recovery, Queen Victoria issued a letter to the people thanking them for their sympathy.

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Volumes by literary giants of the past, bearing all the traces of venerable antiquity, realized unsensational prices compared with the sums realized by new-looking first editions of "G.B.S." For example, a slightly soiled first edition of "Three Plays for Puritans," "The Devil's Disciple," "Caesar and Cleopatra" and "Captain Brassbound's Conversion"—with an autograph letter from Shaw relating to the "extraordinarily successful performance" of the last-named play, and including with remarks on "The Devil's Disciple," who is "a simple Puritan with his doctrines turned inside out," which was published in 1901 at not more than six shillings, realized £28.

Similarly, a first edition of "Plays—Pleasant and Unpleasant" (a six-shilling publication in 1898) realized £28.

But these two mild sensations were

London, Jan. 12.—No less a sum than £145,746 was taken for pictures at Christie's in a single day this week, and in many cases painters whose work has but recently attracted the collector made new and astonishing records.

The chief collection in this sale was that of Captain T. A. Tatton of Guernsey Hall, Preston, which alone brought £113,000. This magnificent collection, assembled by Captain Tatton's ancestor, Robert Townley Parker, included a masterly portrait of the Marchioness Townshend by Sir Joshua Reynolds, and a Vandeyck portrait of a Genoese officer, each of which realized 12,500 guineas.

Indeed, in little over half an hour, so high were the prices paid, that ten masterpieces brought in an average of £8,700 each. Among these were a Titian portrait of Daniel Barbaro, 7,300 guineas; Romney's portrait of Mrs. Warren, daughter of William Powell, the tragedian, 5,800 guineas. The same figure was reached for Turner's painting of "Bonnieville, with Mont Blanc." Hoppner's portrait of Lady Charlotte Campbell realized 3,401 guineas, and four exceptionally fine examples of the work of Canaletto fetched £25,900, an average of £6,472.

A century ago Canaletto's Venetian scenes could be bought for £40 to £50, and hitherto £2,000 has been considered a high price.

Another portion of Captain Tatton's collection was his fine assembly of Turner drawings, thirty-six in all, being, with the painter's first signed sketch at the age of eleven (which fetched 70 guineas) and ending with the magnificent "Rigi at Sunset," that went to Messrs. Agnew at 7,900 guineas—early a record for a drawing. These Turner alone realized £29,920.

Outstanding work by Zoffany—a portrait group of a dozen persons (the family of Sir William Young, 1769), which brought the record price of 7,000 guineas. Lord Woolavington was again a keen competitor for sporting pictures, and he paid £2,100 for a picture of "Newmarket Heath," by John Wootton, a new record for this painter, while a couple of hunting scenes by J. N. Sartorius brought 3,100 guineas.

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Art Brings High Prices At Christie's

More Than \$700,000 Is Paid in Single Day For Masterpieces

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Artificial Sunlight Popularized By King

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Jan. 12.—London doctors who have made a special study of the effect of ultra-violet ray treatment on cases of lung trouble and of general exhaustion are satisfied that no better step could have been taken than the adoption of that treatment for the King's illness.

Ten years ago ultra-violet, or artificial sunlight, treatment was something of a curiosity. Now it is almost a commonplace. More than 8,000 lamps, and so have about 500 hospitals, besides a large number of hydro-pathic and curative establishments. Eight hundred patients a week are treated in the London Hospital alone. It has been shown that rheumatic troubles, to which one-sixth of the invalidity of the British nation is due, can be cured and alleviated by this treatment. It has worked wonders in cases of anæmia and neuritis. It has been shown that boys who receive treatment increase in weight nearly twice as fast as those not treated. Its effect on cases of general weakness is partly mental, for it raises the spirits and produces a feeling of well-being.

The use of ray treatment in the King's illness may be expected to give an impetus to its popularity, not only with doctors, but with the public. Although an installation may cost thousands of pounds—the London Hospital outfit cost £3,740 and the London Light Clinic equipment cost more than ten times that amount—a small outfit for the home can be bought for £12 or £15.

Certain dangers, however, attend the use of the rays, and they should not be administered except in accordance with strict medical instructions.

Shaw Tops Price List At Sale of Rare Books

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Up and Down Bald Mountain From Shawnigan Lake's Cliffside

By Robert Connell

Noted Island Naturalist

ASILVER morning again! Roofs white with frost, dead leaves edged and patterned with ice-crystals, blades of ice running out into wayside pools. Already the sun is at work, but there are soft clouds, warm-tinted, purple-shadowed, coming up over the blue of the sky to intercept the rays. As the train pulls into Cliffside, white mist lies along the valley of Shawnigan Lake; not a thick, unbroken blanket, but a handful of fairy gossamer or an erratic nebula. At the little mill the dust mound is reddened by the melting frost. The air is full of the tinkling of streamlets. The ground is slightly frozen and gives, to the foot treading the particles of ice underneath, a faint crackling as of distant toast.

A path leads up from the railway and issues in a small skidway. This track, worn by the logs, is being converted into a mountain stream. Already the water has cut through the broad base of soil and formed a gutter of its own, down which it comes with noisy twittering, for it has uncovered a sufficiency of pebbles to make a rude tremulant of innumerable, tiny cascades. It suggests one of the ways in which the drainage of a logged-off area may be affected, and, indeed, how the original channels of drainage must have been begun: the streams fed by the rain remorselessly cutting, cutting, cutting down into the soil or the softer rocks in the days when there was no dense covering of vegetation to absorb the greater part of the rainfall. So on the logged-off land history but repeats itself, the hand of man, the universal exploiter, taking now the place of the Great Ice.

A BIT OF MALAHAT RIDGE

But where am I going this frosty morning? The traveler's attention is generally directed to the lake below. I know that has been so with me in the past. Some clearing off on the east side of the railway must, I feel sure, have taken place, for Bald Mountain never made any impression on my mind until last Saturday, and with its proportions and situation it seems impossible that it could have been missed if the view of it from Cliffside had been as unrestricted as it is now. Bald Mountain forms the northeastern extension of the Malahat Ridge, the bold and rugged block lying between Shawnigan Lake and Saanich Inlet. At the southeast it rises to nearly 2,000 feet in Mount Jeffery, whose lofty precipices are a notable feature of the west shore of Saanich Arm above Bamerton. Northwest of Jeffery is Mount Word, whose crown attains the 1,000 mark. Then there intervenes a wide, elevated valley or depression, from which, at a height of 1,000 feet, opposite valleys slope away to the northeast and the southwest, the

former carrying a tributary of the Millstream, the latter a mountain brook with a fall of nearly a thousand feet in a mile. Beyond and veering east from the northeasterly trend of the other two lies Bald Mountain. As seen from Victoria, above the comparatively gentle slopes of glacial tilt about its base. While not strictly a monadnock, it has all the appearance of one in the landscape, so distant does it seem from the rest of the Malahat Ridge. To be a monadnock it would have to rise above the old Tertiary plain; actually, its summit is a remnant of that plain, and its present isolation is solely due to the cutting away of the old plain in the formation of the valley occupied by Shawnigan Lake and by the elevated valley between it and the rest of the Malahat Ridge. We have to visualize the Shawnigan Lake, Goldstream, Sooke Lake and Highland districts as they were about midway in the Tertiary period, when, instead of the present bold, mountainous region, with its valleys and lakes, the land surface had been reduced almost to a level, so that along the outer edge of the Island the general appearance must have been something like that of the country south of the Sooke, Goldstream and Highland hills to-day, except that Mount Douglas, Mount Wark and Mount Newton, rising above the lowlands of Victoria and Saanich now, had no counterparts in the old Tertiary lowlands of this particular region, with the exception of Empress, Healey and Survey Mountains, to the west beyond Sooke Lake.

ACROSS THE DRIFT

It was, then, to Bald Mountain that I addressed myself. Following the skidway for a short distance, I turned off towards my goal and began my course across the slope of drift extending to the base. It is an easy task, nothing more than a moderately steep uphill walk. There is little encumbrance of any kind. The ground has been so thoroughly burnt over that vegetation of shrubby character is barely making itself evident. A few scattered old firs and a multitude of vigorous young arbutus trees, with second-growth fir, offer no difficulties, as even the latter are far from covering the ground. A little light and dwarfed salal is present, with Oregon grape. The soil, stones and decaying wood are all largely overgrown with a variety of lichens, so much so that a student of that department of botany would find himself abundantly supplied with material in a few square yards of the terrain. The drift is cut by dry valleys, as well as water-conveying ones. The dry ones must have been made in the drift before it became clothed with the plant life afterwards destroyed by fire. Changes in the drainage system have taken place since the days when they were formed, largely in the nature of deeper cutting by the surviving streams.

The drift steepens as it approaches the rocks and blackened remains of lupine become common. In the summer the drift slopes are gay

A Bit of Malahat Ridge On a Frosty Morning; Across the Drift; Cliff-dwelling Plants; the Mossy North

with these handsome, blue-flowered plants, whose favorite home is just such open, dry hillside. Ocean-spray spiraea is now frequent, with the prickly stems of the dwarf rose and the annoying trailers of the blackberry as companions. It is a stony ground, this drift, full of worn fragments of the tough diorite rocks of the district, and thus furnishing a well-drained soil such as is beloved of the arbutus and the lupine and many humbler plants of the heath and composite families. Near the mountain it is overlain by another material, a scree, or talus, of large, angular blocks from the rocks above, and it is here that the spiraea and dwarf rose flourish exceedingly.

CLIFF-DWELLING PLANTS

There are cliff-dwellers among plants as among men, but while the human ones have probably taken themselves to the walls of rock only for a protection from their enemies, and their homes have never been more than a passing phase or a temporary expedient, it has been otherwise with the plants. Where they have taken them to the cliffs they have adapted themselves so thoroughly to their surroundings that they have received the special imprint of the rocks, and, the world over, they present certain easily recognizable characteristics and, in some cases, are as widespread as the environment they love. The crowberry, for example, is found from Alaska to Patagonia, rising higher and higher in the mountains as the Equator is approached, receding downwards as it tends towards the Poles. A tiny little flower related closely to the potentillas of our meadows, and sometimes classed with them, grows on the Alps and the Himalayas, as well as on our own mountains on this Island and along the Coast. It forms no small part of the low herbage on the Scottish mountains and is found further north in Scandinavia and into the Arctic regions.

The first notable plant on the cliffs of Bald Mountain, which steeply above the drift and scree, is the cliff brake. Its dark brown stems and thick fronds of olive-green green spring from crevices in the rock, from the sheltered base of fallen fragments and from the well-drained soil covering the angular debris on the slopes and in gullies. It is one of the ferns marked by having two distinct kinds of fronds, one barren, the other bearing oval groups of spore capsules. The two, thus distinct in their functions, are also distinct in appearance, the fertile fronds having their segments of "leaflets" narrower than

those of the infertile ones. The clumps are six to eight inches high and form one of the most interesting features of some of our higher hills, where they may be almost said to take the place of heaths and heathers in the coloration of their foliage. The folded or imbricated variety of the common "sword-fern" occurs as usual, but is not, so far as my observation goes, as plentiful, by any means, as the cliff brake on the side I ascended. The silver-back fern shows its dark, polished stems and triangular fronds, with their waxy undersides, but it, too, is not so plentiful as on many lower hills. The reddish saxifrage is plentiful and shows already the flower buds in the centre of its rosette of shining leaves. The altitude here is about 1,200 feet, and the rock faces are broken by steep inter-spaces where the vegetation grows on the surface of debris from the heights above.

At 1,400 feet, or about 150 feet below the summit, I saw the parsley fern in wet crevices. It is rather like the cliff brake, but the two kinds of fronds are much more distinct in appearance and the color is greener. The parsley fern grows in moist places than the cliff brake, but both ferns are so partial to rock situations that the name of "rock brake" has been applied to each. From the abundance of cliff brake found growing in the open on scree and away from the cliffs, the conclusion is arrived at that, as in many other names, "cliff brake" must not be taken too seriously. *Pellaea densa*, the botanical name, is, on the whole, better. At this point of the scramble I came across the kinikinnik first, but I think it must have been common below at one time till the fires swept it off the drift slopes.

FROM THE AIR

There was no climbing, in the strict sense of the word, to be done, since, precipitous as the rock faces of Bald Mountain look, it is traversed by a large number of crevices with comparatively easy slopes. Some of them are narrow, little more than cracks, but others are wide belts extending diagonally across the face of the mountain for hundreds of feet. These last mark the presence of shear zones in the rock, where, in the course of earth movements, the diorite gneiss rock has yielded and been crushed and broken until, for a width of several feet, the originally tough and homogeneous material has become so shattered and weak that it is easily the prey of Nature's attacks upon the mountain.

side, much more so than the unaffected rock on either hand. The shear zones, then, weather more rapidly than the surrounding rock, and so shallow, trough-like depressions are formed, in which broken rock from above is added to the results of the decomposition of the zone of weakness and soil accumulates. It thus comes to pass that the shear zones are easily identified by the pale yellow of the bunched grasses growing in them. Looking at what remained of the vegetation, it seemed that there was a good deal of similarity between the plant life of the grassy tracts as well as of the cliffs on the mountain-side and that on the westerly slopes of the hills on the east side of Sooke Lake.

By aneroid barometer the summit is 1,875 feet above sea level. The mountain is very hummocky above, Douglas fir, lodgepole pine, arbutus and manzanita are scattered about in clumps or single trees over this irregular surface. The effect of westerly winds is shown in the strong easterly direction of branch growth on the trees in exposed positions. I lunched on a lichen-covered ridge of rock from which one looked directly down upon the drift slopes. The lake lay extended below and dotting its sides were white farmhouses and their offices. Far away to the southeast the sunlight caught the hills above Sooke Lake, turning them to pale gold, while to the northeast a similar glory fell on the far slopes of the Koksilah Valley. In the still air, untroubled by any trace of a breeze, the smoke of half a dozen sawmills rose and mingled with the mist. In the east the view was seriously impeded by trees and by the thickness of the atmosphere. After lunch I decided to descend on the north side, but before doing so I followed the edge of the summit and dropped about a hundred feet below it. Here I was fortunate in obtaining a particularly fine view of the lake. Before me were the steep upper portions of the drift, here rising higher about the mountain's flanks than in front, with a few scattered firs and bright green arbutuses, and on the left the sheer walls of stained rock. Away below lay extended the waters of the lake, looking for all the world like a fringed ribbon of silver on a piece of blue-black velvet. The meeting-place of water and land was undefined, for the dark woods met their reflection and each lost itself in the other. Over the wide expanse of blue and grey forest covering the hills to their topmost ridges faint inequalities of mist lay, while at a height of but a few hundred feet dark and ragged vapors seemed to be the cause of the broad bands of light and shade thrown by the sun upon the valley below Malahat Ridge.

THE MOSSY NORTH

Entering upon the northern slope, I found myself in conditions of life as different as those on the southwest slope of Mount Finlayson are from those on the north. The coolness, the protection from the sun, were shown in the frost which still kept its hand upon the mosses and lichens. Here the latter were composed of forest types rather than the stone-loving ones of the other side, while the mosses were predominantly "companions of the woods," as represented by the fern-like hylocomium. Ridges of rock, thin woods, thickets of alder, alternated. Then came a hollow where the ground was strewn with great maple leaves, russet with moisture. Next a delightful spring pouring its waters into a small excavation in the soil, whence a narrow channel carried them downwards to a cistern, to be again taken by gleaming steel pipe to the Girls' School which has replaced the old Shawnigan Lake Hotel. I regained the railway a hundred yards or so south of the school and, returning to Cliffside, was able to see the sheared volcanics and intrusive diorites exposed in the cuttings. Here, as at intervals on the way down the north side, I saw the coarse, semi-erect kinikinnik in considerable quantity along the sides of the railway.

Eton In the Old Days

Henry S. Salt is now, with a single exception, the oldest surviving Eton masters. He is also, or was, a vegetarian, a freethinker and a Socialist. There seems something a little incongruous in the connection of the last named theory with a mastership at Eton. Mr. Salt himself seems to be conscious of it, for in one of the later chapters of "Memories of Bygone Eton" he himself makes mention of it in connection with his resignation.

He writes of 1894: "Three months later, when, as the Christmas holidays approached, I took formal leave of Dr. Warre, he said to me gravely, in sorrow more than anger, 'It's the vegetarianism, I fear'; by which he meant that it was my change of diet that had so enfeebled me as to lead to the loss of belief in an Eton education. I mentioned Socialism as perhaps an auxiliary cause, at which he threw up his hands and cried, 'Socialism! Then blow us up! Blow us up! There's nothing left for it but that.'"

Famous New York Hotel, Doomed to Be Wrecked, Was Veritable Corner Stone of American Tradition

Reminiscences of Waldorf's Halcyon Days Reflect Two Generations of Pomp and Splendor

By GENE COHN

New York, Jan. 12.—Shortly after the last shovels have fallen, the hand of the wrecker will be laid upon the familiar red stone front of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, and one of America's most colorful landmarks will pass to make way for a new fifty-story skyscraper.

But the spot long will be haunted by the most strangely assorted collection of ghosts that ever gathered at a spectral conclave—wraiths of kings and pawns, of poets, princes and paupers; wraiths of a lost decade inhabited by almost legendary figures; ghosts of pomp and splendor and glitter and careless luxury; ghosts of a dead gentility and an almost forgotten code of manners.

Here upon a long-ago afternoon sat three men, talking of American business and commercial prospects. Their names were John W. Lambert, John W. Gates and Max Pam. Out of this informal chat sprang the United States Steel Corporation—mightiest of American industries.

Here were settled financial, as well as social fates. For it became the custom of Wall Street magnates to use the hotel as a club room and to gather there at the end of trading. In one of the rooms, a yearly occupant, could be found Judge Gary. And in another, Charles M. Schwab.

Here was a gay centre of an international play world—a cornerstone of many vogues, fads and fancies.

the clatter of horses' hoofs. In this hectic day and age, "the alley" is a miniature depot for shoppers rushing in from the Jerseys and way points. Now and then on swanky occasions it recaptures a bit of its old flavor.

And if you can catch Oscar of the Waldorf in a reminiscent mood, you will hear glamorous tales of the Peacock Alley that was. He will tell you of those gay old taily-bo and coaching parties which, in the hotel's early days, helped to build up its reputation as a rendezvous for the smart set. The coaches would go cantering up Fifth Avenue with horns blowing and passing crowds waving from the sidewalks, headed for Westchester County, which to-day can be reached in a few minutes by motor, but which

a long year and perhaps one of the world's most famous hotel men. What with Boldt in command and the trusty Oscar to provide the rococo and filagree trimmings, it was not long before the hotel was establishing a name that traveled over the world.

Both Boldt and Oscar had come as immigrants to America. Oscar from Switzerland, with his mother and father, who intended to found a beauty parlor; Boldt, who had come as a boy from a little island in the Baltic.

Two immigrant lads, seeking their fortunes in a new world, and finally tossed together in a spectacular enterprise through the merest of accidents, Oscar of the Waldorf-Astoria began life as Oscar Techirky.

"But I dropped my last name when I found few could remember or pronounce it," he explains. "My brother had come to America while I was still in school. Trained as a chef, he found this a kind of such opportunity that he wrote home to my father and advised coming over. So at seventeen, I found myself here and, at my brothers' advice entered hotel service.

OSCAR BEGAN AS A WAITER

"My chance came at the historic Hoffman House, where the most celebrated and the most important New Yorkers gathered. It was not long before I knew dozens of them, at least by sight, and was made personal waiter to Ned Stokes proprietor.

"I wanted all-round experience, and so I served in the bar and the kitchen and dining-room alike.

"My connection with the Waldorf resulted from a walk up Fifth Avenue with my father. As we passed 34th street we noticed a great hole being dug. I asked what the new building was going to be.

"Oh," replied a workman, "this is going to be the swellest hotel in the world!"

THREE MEN'S GENIUS CREATED FAMOUS HOSTELRY

Oscar Techirky, the immigrant lad, who was destined to become the famous "Oscar" of the Waldorf, was sixty-six. When the Waldorf-Astoria is reduced to debris next Summer, sentiment is likely to keep him from the scene and he then may retire to his luxurious farm outside of New York.

But on that Spring morning some thirty-five years ago when he stood with his father looking down into a great hole that workers were digging his eyes were glued only to the future.

The gaping excavation he observed was, in a measure, a symbol for the facial expressions to be observed wherever the Manhattan elect gathered.

WHAT—300 BATHS?

The idea—a hotel rising on such

socially sacred soil! They stood about in open-mouthed wonderment. Then they turned to speculating on a place that would have 500 rooms and 300 baths—to say nothing of other staggering features that had been mentioned.

This, briefly, was what had happened. William Waldorf Astor had decided to move to London, which he eventually did, and found himself a member of the British nobility. It is his daughter-in-law, Lady Astor, by the way, who wears the honor of being the first woman member of parliament.

Until Astor reached his decision, the John Jacob Astor mansion and the William Waldorf Astor mansion had stood side by side, between Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth Streets, twin show spots in an ultra-exclusive neighborhood. Astor, consulting his realty adviser, was told to build a fashionable hotel and took the advice. But who should he get to run it?

WON ASTOR'S REGARD

Here the trail of George Boldt again enters the picture. The youthful Boldt had been going through a romantic struggle to the top. He had washed dishes in hotel kitchens and grown weary of the metropolis; he had decided to pioneer and make his way west to Texas, where he built a cabin and contemplated raising his property had been washed away in a Texas flood and he had bummed his way back to the east—There he drifted from kitchen to kitchen and cafe to cafe until he wound up as proprietor of the "Little Bellevue" in Philadelphia, a place which became internationally known among gourmets.

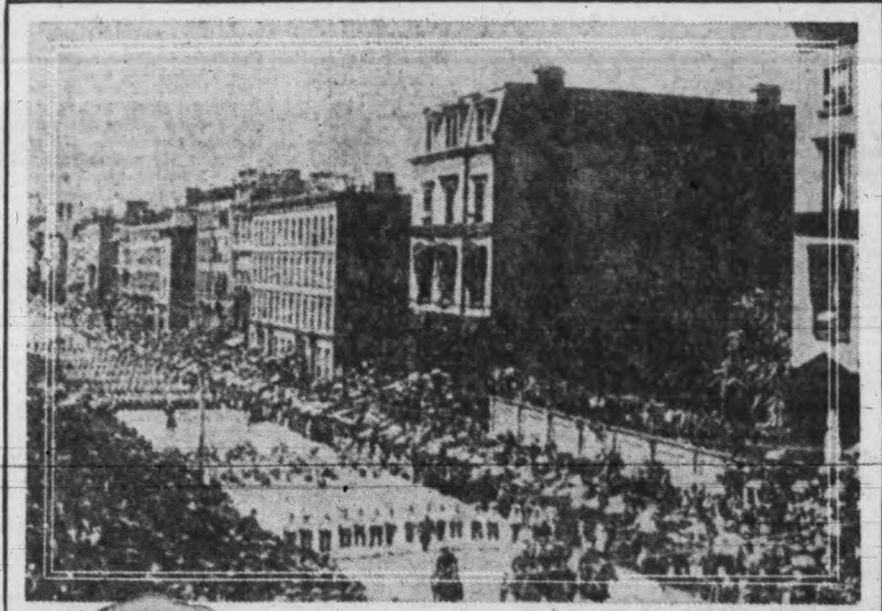
One night William Waldorf Astor found himself in Philadelphia without a hotel registration. Boldt made a special place for him. Later, when Astor's wife was threatened with a nervous breakdown, a change of scene was advised and Astor wrote Boldt to fix up a special room. With his rare instinct for doing the right thing, Boldt turned the Astor room, almost overnight, into a miniature conservatory.

And so the three personalities chanced to converge—Astor thought of Boldt when he determined to build a hotel; Oscar thought of his "big chance" as he passed the gaping hole on Fifth Avenue, and Boldt thought of a maître d'hôtel for the new place he would manage. And one day Oscar came in asking him for the job.

OSCAR GOT THE JOB

"By this time," Oscar said, "I was personally serving scores of socially prominent people and had made many friends. So when I asked for recommendations, I found that a round robin commendation had been sent around and signed, and on it were the names of George Gould, Judge Andrews, Dr. Seward Webb and many others. I got the job."

Meanwhile the familiar red face of the Waldorf began to rise on Fifth Avenue, and each day new and more startling news was whispered about the city. Why, the place actually would have elevators!



The upper photo, taken in 1885, shows the funeral procession of General U. S. Grant passing the two Astor homes on Fifth Avenue, New York City. The two buildings at the right, separated by a walled garden, were demolished to be replaced by the famous Waldorf-Astoria hotel. Lower left is a reproduction of a portrait of George C. Boldt, the hotel's manager; genius.

And it actually was to have a Thirtieth floor. This, by the way, is uncommon in hotels even to-day. Most of them skip from the 12th to the 14th floor, thus dodging the necessity of arguing with superstitious guests. But the number thirteen had been a good luck numeral insofar as Boldt was concerned. His home address had been 1312 and it was in a room numbered thirteen that his daughter was born. So Boldt demanded a thirteen-story building—and up it went, at a cost of \$14,000,000.

This was in 1893, with the Chicago World's Fair stirring up interest in travel. A new crop of so-called "western millionaires" had sprung up, and

were appearing in New York from Chicago, Pittsburgh, St. Louis and way points for some heavy spending. They would travel the gay pace of the metropolis, and fall into any one of the great line of cabs that stood along the highways demanding to be driven to their hotels.

TAUGHT THEM TO SPEND

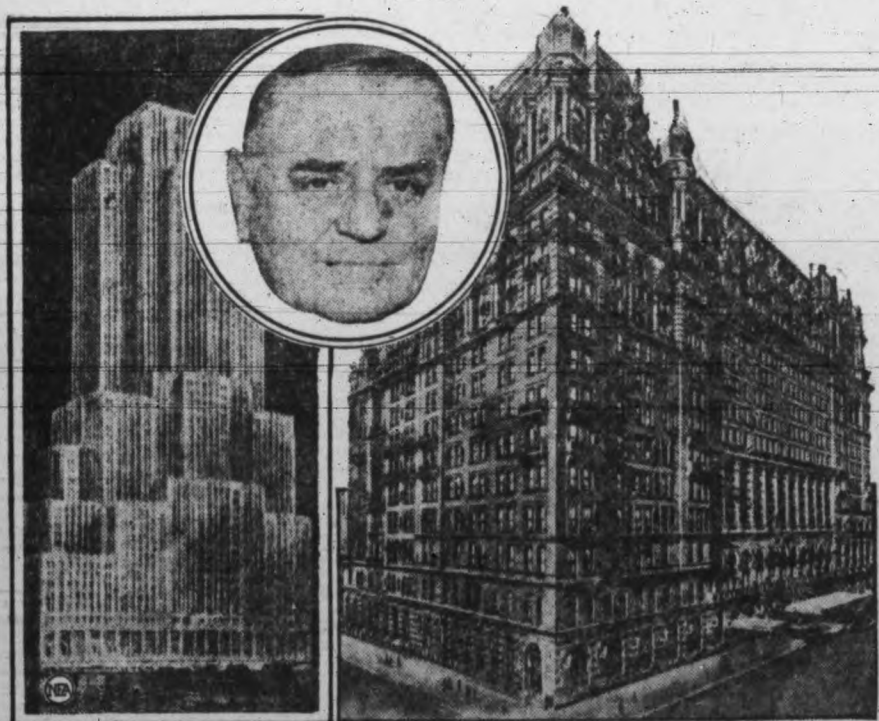
It was said of Boldt that he taught hundreds of "western millionaires" how to spend their money with a fine gesture. And it was said of Oscar that he "taught most of them how to eat."

Early in March of 1893 appeared a formal invitation: "Mr. Boldt an-

nounces the opening of the Waldorf on March 13. Temporary offices 13 W. 23rd Street." You see he clung tight to his ominous thirteen.

The official "social" christening was to take place one night later. It was a Tuesday night, and as if to mock at his belief in thirteen as a lucky numeral, a dismal downpour of rain began—a cold rain which sent small rivers rushing through the streets. It was an ominous night for a christening.

"The police think they've uncovered a new murder mystery." "What are the circumstances?" "Over at the library they found a man's nose buried in a book."



The celebrated Waldorf-Astoria, pictured at the right, soon to be demolished to make way for the fifty-story office building shown at the left in the architect's sketch. Inset is "Oscar of the Waldorf," whose long service as the hotel chef has made him internationally known.

HOW "U.S. STEEL" BEGAN

Here were set social styles that affected two generations. Here smart cock alley to-day, watching the huge lumbering auto busses fill and empty, oft playing orchestras hidden behind alms: to the glitter of gems and the ray shadows of dimmed lights.

PEACOCK ALLEY IS BUS DEPOT

Reminiscently looking out into Peacock Alley to-day, watching the huge lumbering auto busses fill and empty, it is hard to believe that never again will merry taily-bo parties come galloping up to the glare of horns and

then meant a several hour drive through rustic countryside.

GENIUS OF TWO IMMIGRANT BOYS

And you will hear almost fabulous tales of a shrewd genius—George C. Boldt, the Waldorf's manager for many

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Yellow, Red and Green the Lenses of Life Show Us What We Want Most to See

Wallace Learns a Lesson From the Old Optician, and Decides to Give Mirroring Glasses a Wide Berth

Wallace, on his way to a corner grocery had often stopped to press his nose flat against the glass of an optician's window, and had never thought of entering. To-day, however, the smiling eyes of the old gentleman inside, looked up from the work patient hands were doing, and nodded to him. Wallace nodded back, and then, because the face was a genial and happy one, Wallace pushed open the door of the store and entered.

"What are those things?" he asked, pointing to a display table in the window, on which many colored glasses were to be seen.

"Those," repeated the old gentleman smiling. "Why, if you must know, those are the lenses of human nature; but I expect that is too hard for you to understand."

"No, it's not," said Wallace, though he frowned in an effort to see what the words had meant.

"Here," said the store-keeper, laying aside a pair of spectacles on which he had been working. "I will show you what I mean."

With that the old gentleman picked up the tray from the window and placed it on the counter between Wallace and himself. The boy noticed that the spectacles were the same in all cases, only as far as the frames were concerned. The lenses were different in every case and indeed no two were even remotely alike. One set of lenses was red, another green, yet another a stained yellow, and one even was not a lens at all, but a pair of tiny mirrors set in the places where the lenses should have been. Wallace noticed that from the outside the lenses all appeared the same and the color only showed on the side that would be nearest the eyes of the wearer.

"These," said the old gentleman, picking up glasses that appeared to be normal from the front, but which showed a fiery red colored set of

at themselves, and that is just what the glasses of conceit show them.

"But most people who wear glasses have colored lenses in them," protested Wallace who was after knowledge, and was not afraid to ask questions, specially of such a kind old gentleman as this.

"That is quite true," said the old man, "and that is because most people are normal, and are ready to see all things in their proper colors. There are a few people who wear ordinary glasses for every one that likes to have a colored lens. And those who do wear colored lenses in their glasses do not seem to know it themselves, but just select the pair that seem to fit them best. It is only by their actions that you can tell," he concluded.

Wallace thanked the old gentleman, and continued on his way to the grocery store. The grocer had a pair of old-fashioned spectacles, just then stretched across the high expense of forehead under a few straggly locks of snow-white hair. Wallace looked keenly at the glasses, and they were colored.

Out once more on the street the boy looked at everyone's face, glasses or no glasses, and found the study a fascinating one. Some faces showed signs of struggle, like the boiling of water at the top of a kettle, visible evidence of internal unrest and heat. Others were worried, as if life was a complex affair, and they were not sure they held the right answer to the puzzle. Children, he found, had the happiest faces of all.

And because Wallace smiled as he looked at people, they smiled back at him; that is all save a very few, who Wallace at once put down for the wearers of colored glasses or mirror glasses, who could not see out at all, but who went through life forever looking in.

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily And Lulu's Present

(Copyright, 1929, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

By HOWARD R. GARIS

When Uncle Wiggily sat down to the table of good things to eat at the surprise party of Lulu Wibblewobble, the rabbit gentleman heard a whisper, as if told in the story last night. And the whisper surprised him. At the corner of Eighth Avenue and Forty-fifth Street, New York, at a time when the city was at work tearing down a block of brownstone fronts to make room for a thirty-story hotel.

Before the debris was cleared, and while the concrete caissons were being sunk, she presented the world with a white star on his breast, one mouse-colored, and the third a counterpane of the mother-white with tiger markings.

During the steel construction, Mistress Tabby had the aid of workmen in looking after her family. They shared their slabs of pork or salmon. News away from the table Mr. Wibblewobble quivered.

"Keep your seat, Mr. Longears! The party isn't half over yet. The best part is yet to come. We're going to cut your chocolate cake."

"Yes, and there's something else, too," barked Jackie and he partly took his story book out from beneath his coat. And so I should have done if I hadn't been so forgetful! Oh, what shall I do?"

Once again the bunny tried to slip out to get Lulu a present, but each time Mr. Wibblewobble caught him and, not knowing the reason, made Uncle Wiggily sit down again. At last Mrs. Wibblewobble said:

"Now I will cut Uncle Wiggily's chocolate cake!"

"Yes, and then we will give Lulu her present!" cried Susie Littlebell.

"Oh, dear! And I haven't one to give her!" thought Uncle Wiggily. His pink nose twinkled very fast. Mrs. Wibblewobble thrust a knife into the big chocolate cake. It seemed to stick. Then the cake fell apart and out of it rolled a package, wrapped in oiled paper and tied with a pink ribbon. Mrs. Wibblewobble looked at the package and read:

"A present from Uncle Wiggily to Lulu."

"What is it?" screamed the duck girl, clapping her wings. And when the present was opened, inside was a lovely red shell necklace.

"Oh, how wonderful!" quacked Lulu, rushing over to kiss Uncle Wiggily. "And how clever of you to hide my present in the chocolate cake!"

"Ye-ye-yes!" stammered the rabbit gentleman. "Wasn't it?"

And then he thought, which was the truth, that this was a trick of Nurse Jane's, who baked the cake, to put a present for Lulu inside as a surprise, not only for the duck girl, but for Mr. Longears as well.

Anyhow, the bunny didn't have to go out to buy a gift at the drug store and everybody was happy—Lulu most of all and not a crumb of chocolate cake was left. So if the baker wagon will give the milk bottle a ride around the clothes post, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and the cold But of Uncle Wiggily started to go



"Dear me!" thought Uncle Wiggily.

Lulu any present except that chocolate cake and that doesn't count, for everybody will eat part of that and it won't be for Lulu at all. I should have brought her a present such as a necklace of shells or a bracelet of beans or something like that. How stupid of me to forget! I was so excited about that chocolate cake that I never thought of a present. And everybody else will be giving Lulu one after we eat and she surely will expect one from me and I won't have any to give her! Oh, this is dreadful!"

The rabbit gentleman felt so badly about this that he did not hear all the other talk that was going on around him. But he caught the word "present" several times and he knew the other children were speaking of what they were going to give Lulu.

"I wonder if I couldn't slip out to a drug store and buy something before it is too late!" thought Uncle Wiggily, as he reached for the pitcher of water when Mrs. Wibblewobble asked him to pass the spoons and the duck lady looked at him sort of queer like.

"Oh, excuse me," said Uncle Wiggily. "It was pepper you asked for."

"No! Spoons," laughed Mrs. Wibblewobble with a quack, and she wondered what Uncle Wiggily was thinking of to be so absent-minded.

"Yes, I'll slip out to a drug store and get Lulu a present," said the bunny to himself, pushing back his chair. "Drug stores keep open late and they have things that little duck girls like."

But of Uncle Wiggily started to go

ABE WOULDN'T "SCAT"



Abe has a special history. A big new hotel is his home; a parlor maid brings him his milk, and he's the pet of the manager, but read the story for yourself.

This is the story of Abe, the kitten who wouldn't scat.

Most cats give first consideration to comfort in choosing a home, but Abe's mother elected as her residence the corner of Eighth Avenue and Forty-fifth Street, New York, at a time when the city was at work tearing down a block of brownstone fronts to make room for a thirty-story hotel.

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Once again the bunny tried to slip out to get Lulu a present, but each time Mr. Wibblewobble caught him and, not knowing the reason, made Uncle Wiggily sit down again. At last Mrs. Wibblewobble said:

"Now I will cut Uncle Wiggily's chocolate cake!"

"Yes, and then we will give Lulu her present!" cried Susie Littlebell.

"Oh, dear! And I haven't one to give her!" thought Uncle Wiggily. His pink nose twinkled very fast. Mrs. Wibblewobble thrust a knife into the big chocolate cake. It seemed to stick. Then the cake fell apart and out of it rolled a package, wrapped in oiled paper and tied with a pink ribbon. Mrs. Wibblewobble looked at the package and read:

"A present from Uncle Wiggily to Lulu."

"What is it?" screamed the duck girl, clapping her wings. And when the present was opened, inside was a lovely red shell necklace.

"Oh, how wonderful!" quacked Lulu, rushing over to kiss Uncle Wiggily. "And how clever of you to hide my present in the chocolate cake!"

"Ye-ye-yes!" stammered the rabbit gentleman. "Wasn't it?"

And then he thought, which was the truth, that this was a trick of Nurse Jane's, who baked the cake, to put a present for Lulu inside as a surprise, not only for the duck girl, but for Mr. Longears as well.

Anyhow, the bunny didn't have to go out to buy a gift at the drug store and everybody was happy—Lulu most of all and not a crumb of chocolate cake was left. So if the baker wagon will give the milk bottle a ride around the clothes post, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and the cold But of Uncle Wiggily started to go

IN LONDON TOWN Peggy Finds An Invisible Stone and Has Adventures Like Her Own Fairy Tales

It Is Not All Fun to Become Invisible, Specially When You Forget How to Recover, Says Peggy

Piccadilly Circus is not the busiest traffic centre in London. A twelve-hours' enumeration of vehicles passing different points in London on a fine day shows that traffic is heaviest at Hyde Park Corner.

This is one of the many interesting facts that emerge from a bewildering accumulation of statistical data compiled by the London County Council. A total of 55,441 vehicles passed Hyde Park Corner on the day chosen for the traffic census. Trafalgar Square and Marble Arch came next on the list, and Piccadilly Circus was only fourth with a total of 39,476.

Some of the statistics are staggering in their immensity. There are, for instance, 1,980,594 miles of telephone wires in London, and 516,229,000 telephone calls are made every year. London has 2,221 miles of streets and 3,374 miles of tramway lines. There are 5,349 public houses in Greater London and 20,038 policemen, and the annual total of street accidents amounted to 41,019. In one year there were 29,713 inquests and 4,919 fires.

More than 18,000 school teachers are employed for 1,577,180 children who attend elementary schools.

The total area of public open spaces in London amounts to 29,652 acres, and there are ninety-five public libraries, museums, and art galleries, which cost over a million dollars a year to maintain.

—Tit-Bits.

CAST UP BY SEA

Twenty years ago James Thomson, a Dundalk dentist, while cruising in the Mediterranean, threw a bottle overboard. The bottle contained his business card, with a note offering to make a set of false teeth for the finder. Mr. Thomson recently received a letter from George Christian, Coolishelagh, Isle of Man, stating that the bottle, covered with seaweed and barnacles, had been found by him off the Manx coast. The bottle appears to have traveled between 1,000 and 2,000 miles.

Peggy found the magic stone in the most curious manner possible. She had been sitting curled up in a comfy armchair, reading a fine book of fairy tales that she had received as a Christmas present, when she laid down the book for a moment and fell to thinking about the lovely story she had just finished reading. Then her head fell to nodding drowsily, as one who is just in the act of going to sleep, and all at once she found herself walking in a strange garden.

What Peggy noticed as strange about the garden was that the paths were made of the whitest sea-shells, and were lined with little borders of pink coral, and that all the flowers and trees were of a tropical nature, quite unlike anything she had ever seen before. A little further along the path on which she found herself standing, Peggy noticed a most beautiful fern tree, like a maiden-hair fern from her own garden, only green to tree-like proportions.

"Oh, I must go and look at that pretty fern," Peggy thought to herself, and started out briskly, only to stumble and fall over an invisible obstacle in the pathway.

"That's strange," she said aloud, as she picked herself up again. "I don't remember seeing anything there on the path!"

So saying, she started forward again, only to fall for the second time, and rather harder this time. If the truth be told, over the same invisible obstacle in the path.

"Very odd," said Peggy, and stooped

down to feel what projection in the sea-shell walk had tripped her.

That was how Peggy found the invisible stone, for there, right in the middle of the path was a small round stone, about a pound in weight and quite invisible. Peggy only guessed it was a stone, because she picked it up and it felt hard and round, but as to what it really was she could gather no idea.

The Book of Knowledge POTTERY MAKING

Sketches by Bessey; Synopsis by Braucher



Beautiful decorative effects on china may be obtained by staining glazes, by painting or printing "bis-cuit," by the use of colored glazes, by enamels put on the glaze and by metallic or luster decoration. Enamel colors on the glaze are fired in a big kiln. The pottery is placed on brick or iron shelves and heated 10 to 12 hours.

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Some kinds of common earthenware receive "salt" glaze. Common salt is thrown into the kiln, vaporizes, and the sodium settles on the china.



This man is putting the handles and spout on a teapot after the pieces have been fired. Then the piece will go to the decorator.



This man is painting china. Skillful workers are employed in this department of a china factory. Often people buy their china in plain white and paint and decorate it themselves. There are many collectors of beautiful china, of ancient and rare pieces, just as there are men who pay great sums for fine paintings.

(Next: Food From the Sea) 30

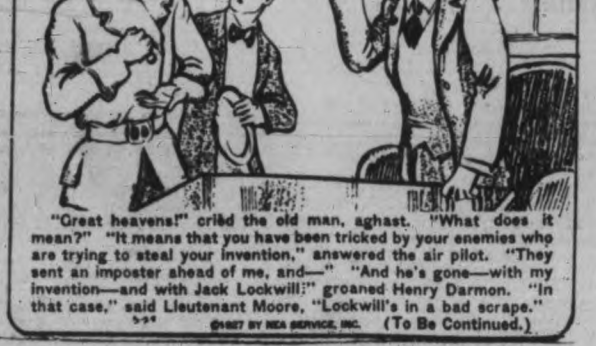
Jack Lockwill In the Air

By GILBERT PATTEN
(Creator of Frank Merriwell)



"You have been deceived by an impostor, sir," declared the aviator. "Who are you?" asked Mr. Darmon. "I am Lieutenant Moore!" was the amazing answer.

"You Arthur Moore!" exclaimed the inventor, raising his eyebrows. "I'll convince you at once, sir," said the aviator, producing letters and documents.



"Great heavens!" cried the old man, aghast. "What does it mean?" "It means that you have been tricked by your enemies who are trying to steal your invention," answered the air pilot. "They sent an impostor ahead of me, and—"

"And he's gone—with my invention—and with Jack Lockwill!" groaned Henry Darmon. "In that case," said Lieutenant Moore, "Lockwill's in a bad scrape."

(To Be Continued.)



A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Fashions, Fads, Fancies and Home Life



FASHIONS ARE CREATED OUT OF THE AIR

Paris Atmosphere Is Conducive to Inspirations, Says Patou; Rival Couturiers Show Its Influence in the Harmony of Their Different Models Displayed

By JEAN PATOU

Paris, Jan. 12.—Fashions can only be born in an atmosphere conducive to inspiration, execution and distribution.

Paris is ideally situated to fill all these requirements. That is why the coexistence of everything pertaining to fashions is due, it is said, to the atmosphere of Paris. It is also an undisputed fact that this particular "ambiance" or atmosphere constitutes a very important element and exerts great influence so far as the creations of couturiers are concerned. So long is this atmosphere, influence, that it what you will, that it manifests itself throughout all the numerous collections, although they are born almost simultaneously in Paris. Doubtless the most extraordinary feature of it is that although each collection is inspired by a different creator and executed by different modelists, unconsciously they manage to strike a note of harmony and concordance.

VALUES SHOW SIMILARITY

How secretly these creations are expected everyone connected with the world of Parisian fashions knows. I am quite aware that men will make an obviously masculine remark that in milieu so essentially feminine no secret can possibly be guarded. But never paradoxical this may seem, I am sure that every couturier worthy of a name works out his ideas without ever bothering about what his colleagues are doing. This, of course, does not apply to second-rate dressmaking, which is not to rank copyists who thrive on other people's ideas and inspirations.

There existed before the war in the world of fashion over here a certain type of conception that has almost entirely disappeared to-day. Although it is the same inspiring Parisian atmosphere you will trace nowadays several modes, different styles preserving, nevertheless, certain harmonious resemblances and all equally beautiful. Certain famous couturiers, whose establishments enjoyed a sustained success and prestige for many years before the war were inclined to feel somewhat saddened by what they termed "the new spirit of anarchy" in fashions. Little by little, however, in the most conservative began to admit this diversity of styles pleasing, especially so when it was proved that these different modes of expression were not as revolutionary as they seemed and that their evolution stopped at that point.

RIS INFLUENCES ALIKE

I find it infinitely more agreeable at each couturier should thus be able to assert his independence and work out his ideas when preparing a collection rather than have us all follow the same style like so many sheep.

What is certain is that there is an tangible quality in the atmosphere at sets couturiers working on the same idea, just as artists are influenced in the same direction at times. It is a question of something of the air. A case in point was evident a few years back when everything pertaining to creative art was distinctly reminiscent of the Second Empire style public at that time was obviously fond of it and the couturier sensed its movement. After all that is part of his mission and will happen time and again.



At Longchamps mannequins from two rival houses wore black coats with similar white fur trim on collar and cuffs.



Three printed frocks seen at the race track, though designed by three different Paris couturiers, have the same waistline, fluttering skirt movement and similar tight, long sleeves.

BALANCE IS GRACE

Relax Your Backbone and Forget Self

By DORIS NILES

At Santander, Spain, I have seen girls and women, from fifteen to fifty, carrying on their heads big baskets of fish. Yet they were able to turn their heads and talk to those about them, meanwhile keeping an absolute balance. Those women, when not carrying their burden, had a perfect poise of body from the top of the head down the spine.

CARRY THE HEAD WELL

All unconsciously they had followed out an important rule of grace. And that rule is: One should feel an imaginary straight line from the top of the head down the spine. Figuratively speaking, one should feel as if her hair were being lifted by an invisible source, keeping the body erect, with the head well set, not hung, between the shoulders.

I have seen women who looked tall and queenly, but who in reality were below medium height. The secret of this was the way they carried their heads, just a trifle thrown back, their bodies erect and their shoulders straight. Of course, there was no stiffness or rigidity in their pose or movements, for that would have made it all artificial and consequently amusing instead of highly effective, which it was. You will recall that Napoleon, who was so short, took lessons from a great basso, an opera singer, in this very same pose that he might acquire an appearance of greater dignity and height.

FORGET SELF FOR GRACE

Grace has no better aid than lack of self-consciousness. Of course a dancer in the ballroom thinks of the sheer joy of it to the rhythm of enchanting music, while the professional dancer, absorbed in her art and lost to all else in the world, thinks only of what she is doing in the moment. In both cases lack of self-consciousness is paramount and the graceful girl is at her best.

But there are other moments when no such absolute self-forgetfulness and consequent lack of self-consciousness completely reign—for instance, in entering a crowded ballroom or reception. To give way to any feeling of timidity or embarrassment in such a situation, means to lose a good share of the element of charm.

There is a remedy for this, and it is a good one—to be interested in what we are doing at that particular moment and to the exclusion of all else.

It is the kind of interest we feel in our dancing that makes us forget ourselves; it is the interest that we feel in doing things in public or in society that brings a self-forgetfulness allowing all grace that we have in us to take good care of itself.



One's spine should feel like a straight, flexible line, says Doris Niles.

Greta Garbo Goes Home

Saddened by Deaths, Tired, She Returns to Stockholm



Greta Garbo . . . her name was Gustafson on the passenger list.

By GENE COHN

New York, Jan. 12.—Miss Greta Gustafson—or so her name appeared upon the passenger list—called for her homeland the other day.

And very quietly—without benefit of cameras or newspaper reporters. For Greta Garbo, who had come to these shores as Greta Gustafson, was seeking a long rest from the public eye.

Future Fashions Foretold By Southern Resort Modes

Formal Functions, Too, Set Out New Styles; Gay Beach Suits Adorn Debbies at Play



Anne Brennan



Denise Remington



Frances Maher

By BETSY SCHUYLER

New York, Jan. 12.—There's no snow but much gaiety in the air this Yuletide. Winter sports vie with the jolliest parties and entertainment runs from informal breakfasts to the most formal holiday balls.

There have been many home-comings to make the season gay, among whom no one receives a heartier welcome than Non Iselin, who married Count Colloredo-Mannsfeld and turned her back upon untitled New Yorkers. She is more stunning, if possible, and looked every inch the Countess at Pierre's the other evening, in a royally gorgeous cloth of gold robe de style with great length on the sides and a smart train.

THE DEBUTANTES REIGN

Debutantes still hold the fort. Most of the formal Christmas and New Year's entertainments are theirs. At a charity ball at Pierre's, among the most beautiful debbs was Millicent Rogers's little cousin, Cynthia Pratt, who looks a great deal like the striking Mrs. Arturo Ramos. Her vivacity had an admirable foil in her demure periwinkle blue taffeta frock.

Nathalie Laimbeer wore white that same night, Lillias Kent a lovely pink chiffon, and Louise Van Allen a bouffant frock of pale blue tulle taffeta, all somewhat bouffant and all long.

The sogue for browns for evening seems on the wane. Brighter tones liven the scenes under the mistletoes, nowadays. But Frances Gillmore sponsored brown—a live tone of medium brown, for a beautiful tulle gown with gold splashing through it in the form of tiny threads. It had a sash

of gold tied pertly, like a child's sash, at the back of the waistline. Sashes by the way, are quite smart nowadays and doll up many a frock.

White holds a prominent place in the heart of young dancers. Mrs. George B. St. George wore a white taffeta frock with sprigs of dainty flowers embroidered on it at the Embassy Club the other night. Her sister, Mrs. Felloes Gordon, also wore white, a filmy chiffon trimmed with ostrich tips along the tiered skirt and down the back which floated gracefully as she danced. Kay Comly was striking in white satin, with long side drapes and jade earrings and jade green slippers.

The peplum theme is pursued successfully in many a formal gown this season. I saw Mrs. Charles Reed in a most becoming deep rose pink taffeta with a peplum and crisp bow of the taffeta below a normal waistline.

Jewels, this Winter, must have a reason for their existence or be genuine. Just glitter is no longer enough. Mrs. James Deering, hostess to a large party at the Embassy Club, wore a beautiful little jewelled tree in diamonds, rubies and sapphires as a corsage on a white moire gown. Mrs. Seton Porter and Mrs. Douglas Page sponsored, respectively, diamonds and pearls of purest ray serene. Mrs. Page, by the way, is one New Yorker who clings to the strictly boyish bob, straight bangs and all.

Another evening at the same smart place, Mrs. Page Andre wore one of the smartest of this season's gowns, a svelt beige satin with mauve touches, such as facing for the scalloped, irregular hem, and mauve orchids. Mrs.

Charles M. Amory looked distinguished in a scarlet chiffon frock with velvet cocktail jacket.

Though dinners, dances, bridge teas and receptions are filling the days and nights, thoughts are straying South and the exodus to Palm Beach is imminent. The debbs, staging "A Night in Wonderland" at the St. Regis, showed more southern resort clothes than any other kind.

PIJAMAS OF SATIN

There was Denise Remington, wearing a smart lounging pyjama suit of peach satin trousers, striped in brown, white satin sleeveless jumper polka dotted in brown, blue and black and a cute little full jacket of peach velvet, also polka dotted in white, brown and blue.

Anne Brennan was the more formal sports girl in a striking new black and white checked suit which emphasized the tight skirt yoke and the turk-in blouse, the same being a sweet one of satin with a novel sailor collar. She wore a white bangkok hat, banded in the checked silk. Her shoes were white kid with black and white straw vamp.

Frances Maher, chairman of the Debutante Committee, was mannikin for one of the season's cutest bathing suits, beach robe and hat ensembles. Her shorts of jersey were of tan, with a tuck-in low-backed jumper of modernistic yellow, tan and black woven silk. Her rough yellow beach robe was lined with the novelty silk and its standing collar turned back to show it better. The big floppy, farmer's hat of rough straw was of matching yellow, banded with the silk.

It was the first time since she landed upon these shores that Greta had turned her steps toward her native Stockholm.

TWO DEATHS

It was a sad home-going. Her sister had died during the brief years where-in Greta Gustafson became one of the screen's most demanded sirens.

More recently Marice Stiller had died—Stiller, who had divorced her and first made an actress of her; Stiller, who had come to America crowned as one of the world's great directors and who had gone quietly home because, for those strange reasons best known to the film world, his work was disliked on this side of the water.

GOES QUIETLY

And, believe it or not, Greta Garbo traveled from Hollywood to New York without being discovered either by newspapers or fans. She left Hollywood secretly, taking the name of Alice Smith. She swore the publicity departments to secrecy and registered in Chicago under the name of Smith.

If the hotel people recognized her they kept her secret.

Arriving in New York she avoided the costly hotels usually frequented by the film stars and took modest quarters—still under the name of Smith.

When she arranged passage, it was under her real name—Gustafson.

Menus For the Family

Breakfast—California grapes, cereal, cream, creamed dried beef, popovers, milk, coffee.

Luncheon—Potato soup with cheese, croustons, carrot and cabbage salad, brown bread, grape float with boiled custard, milk, tea.

Dinner—Breaded veal cutlets with tomato sauce, twice baked sweet potatoes, stuffed peach salad, Boston cream pie, milk, coffee.

Stuffed peach salad is good during the Winter months when salad "time" is not as plentiful as we often find it were. The combination used

in the following recipe is rather unusual and easy to get.

STUFFED PEACH SALAD

Four halves large peaches, ½ cup finely chopped nuts, 3 tablespoons minced celery, 4 tablespoons canned shredded coconut, mayonnaise, lettuce.

Drain peaches from syrup and chili. Combine nuts, celery and coconut with enough mayonnaise to make quite moist. Place peaches, cut-side up, on lettuce and fill cavity with nut mixture, piling it up above peach. Mask with mayonnaise and garnish with whipped cream and a red or green cherry if convenient.

If small peaches are used allow two halves, one whole peach for each serving. Fill cavity of one-half with mixture and place another half on top, putting cut sides together. Mask whole peach with dressing.

(Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)

Orange Tulle
A lovely new evening gown, with longer sides and rounding front and back widths is of the new deep orange that glows almost like tangerine.

YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton
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A Junior to have a new baby sister brother?

Has it been a case of blue heaven at your house—"Just Molly and me and dear make this for several years?" or are you worried for fear your all son will resent the intrusion of a singer into his private paradise?

Well—the way he receives his new relative will depend entirely upon you. Begin early, or even late, to get him and in the proper condition there's going to be the least doubt in the world about it.

REPAIR HIS MIND

And the way to get his mind in the proper condition is to tell him about beforehand.

But just telling isn't enough. There are several ways of telling. You can make Junior hate his new baby brother like Cain hated Abel if you allow any members of the family to tease him about it. "Just wait! You're not going to be Mother's baby any more! You'll not sleep in her room and sit on her lap at the table any more. And your daddy won't ride you on his foot or carry you around on his shoulder either. You won't be in it at all when the new baby comes!"

Silly, cruel, mean, and ignorant! Mothers aren't likely to be so foolish themselves; they should watch carefully lest rivals, older children, or practical-joking uncles get in their work when they are not around.

The telling should come from the mother herself. Say to Junior some fine day when he is happy—"I shouldn't choose one of those cuddly moments, either, when the tie between mother and son seems particularly close—"I have the nicest thing to tell you, honey!" You and Daddy, and I are going to have a present some day, the very thing we've been wanting."

HE'LL BE ATTENTIVE

Of course he will be all ears at once. "Don't you remember when we were talking one day and we all thought it would be such fun if there were four of us instead of three? Such a lot more fun. Well, that's just what there is going to be—a baby."

Later let him help you get ready. Let him fetch and carry little things when you are fixing the bassinette and making things for the layette.

Let him feel that it is his baby as well as yours. He will slide into his role of older brother without the least difficulty in the world.

When you resting pearls or other beads that are graduated in size, arrange them on a table, in the order they belong and the stringing properly is no chore.

THE WAY TO WIN A GIRL

By LUCIAN CARY

Illustrated by ARMSTRONG SPERRY

THIS is the story of a certain courtship in a large city. But the moral applies. The details may differ; the principle enunciated by Oliver Farquharson stands.

George Brown met the girl at a studio party. He seldom attended studio parties, but he went to this one for business reasons. He hadn't been there ten minutes before he was planning how he could leave and take the girl in the corner with him.

George was not interested in the moving-picture actress, or in the moving-picture scenario editor, or in the popular short-story writer who had it in for all critics, or the literary critic who had it in for all popular story writers. But no couldn't get over the girl in the corner.

At ten o'clock George decided that the only way to accomplish his purpose was to tell the girl.

The girl smiled, with an air of being a fellow conspirator that delighted George.

"I'll meet you downstairs in the lobby," George said. She nodded. And, in the course of ten minutes, they did meet downstairs.

George told her his name, and she said that her name was Ernesta Tolliver.

While they were waiting for a taxi, George asked her if she liked to dance. She replied that she loved to dance. So they went to a new club, and, since it was a Monday night, the floor was not unduly crowded. They danced and danced and danced. They danced until half past one, and George asked her if she wasn't hungry.

"Don't you really think it's time to go home?" Miss Tolliver said.

"No," George said, with such force that Miss Tolliver laughed.

She asked George if he liked Denver sandwiches, and George said he had never heard of a Denver sandwich. She explained the nature of a Denver sandwich. "Oh," George said. "You mean a Western sandwich."

"I mean," Miss Tolliver said, "that I do them rather well."

Just Crazy About Her

BY this time George had learned that she was assistant to an interior decorator and that she shared an apartment with two other girls. "Will everybody be asleep?" George asked.

"I think so," Miss Tolliver said.

"In that case," George said, "I'd be delighted."

He had an easy way with women. But he said Miss Tolliver all the way to her apartment without saying a word.

The truth was that, if she had been any of the other girls he had known, he would have kissed her. But he liked her too much. He was crazy about her. He was so crazy about her that he was afraid of her.

One moment she seemed to him the jolliest, friendliest, nicest girl he had ever met and he knew the only thing to do was to tell her how much he liked her. The next moment she seemed to him the world's fairest and loveliest creature, so far, far beyond his reach that it would be impudent to let his shoulder touch hers when the cab reached around a corner. He got a perfectly tremendous kick out of holding her hand for a moment when he helped her out of the cab.

They tiptoed into the living room of the apartment and took off their coats and went into the kitchenette and shut the door. Miss Tolliver got out a shining aluminum frying-pan and butter and eggs and an onion and a slice of baked ham. While the butter was melting, she chopped the onion and the ham together and made them into two large thin patties. While these were sizzling in the pan, she poured eggs over them. George cut the bread while she found a bottle of milk and glasses.

Miss Tolliver sat on the lid that covered the laundry tub, and George sat on a stool while they ate the sandwiches and drank the milk. When they had finished, they looked at each other and smiled, and George had an almost irresistible impulse to jump up and take her in his arms. Instead, he reminded himself that he had only known her since nine o'clock.

George's Chief Hobby

GEORGE walked home, thinking as he walked. He lived in an old-fashioned apartment that he shared with Oliver Farquharson. George and Oliver were, in experience and training and temperament, at the opposite poles. George was easy-going, and Oliver was meticulous. George had lived all his life in a large city, and consequently he was not interested in the sophistications of a metropolis. His hobby was cruising, which is not the same as yachting.

He had begun with a Crosby catboat. He now owned a right little, tight little ketch, big enough for a party at a pinch, and small enough for one man to handle. Indeed, George had seriously contemplated sailing the Mary Ann single-handed across the Atlantic.

George had started out the previous summer with two friends for a cruise to the Bras-d'Or lakes, in Cape Breton Island. One of them had got so seasick during the long boat up outside Cape Cod that he had gone ashore at Provincetown and refused to come aboard again. The other man had stuck with George. But during the run from Provincetown to Halifax, it blew so hard that George had to heave to. There was plenty of scum, and they were well out of the channel track, and the Mary Ann rode it out



In the course of the next two months George proceeded steadily in his task of making himself over, of becoming the kind of man that Ernesta Tolliver could take seriously.

beautifully. But George's friend went ashore at Halifax.

If the Mary Ann had a fault, which she hadn't, it was that nobody else loved her as George loved her.

George, walking home at three o'clock in the morning, realized that, if it came to that, he would give up the Mary Ann for Ernesta Tolliver. He had never considered marriage seriously before, and it gave him a strange, uncertain feeling to find himself considering it now.

Oliver had gone to bed when George let himself in. George went into his own room and studied the photographs of the Mary Ann and the beautiful half model of her hull that hung on the wall. One of the photographs showed the Mary Ann off Marblehead, with her lee-deck buried and a bone in her teeth. Another showed her crossing the starting line in the annual Block Island race. A third photograph showed the Mary Ann laid up at Huntington, where she was now and must remain until spring.

George had to talk to somebody. He knocked on Oliver's door. There was no answer. George opened the door and switched on the lights. Oliver was sound asleep in the bed he had had specially made for himself, a foot longer than standard. Oliver was one of those tall and excessively lean men whose clothes always hang and who look well in riding boots. On the small table beside his bed Oliver had laid out his watch, his wallet, his keys, his pocket knife, his pencil, his fountain pen, his small change, his pipe, his cigarette case and his patent lighter. George knew that the suit Oliver had taken off was hung on a patent hanger in the patent wardrobe. His shoes were on trees. Oliver was like that. Oliver had only one vice and that was smoking before breakfast.

Information About Ernesta

GEORGE decided that he would have to wake Oliver, provided he could do it without making him mad. The cigarette case on the stand gave him an idea. He took out one of Oliver's special cigarettes, put it in Oliver's mouth, and gave the patent lighter a whirl. The lighter worked. George held the flame to the cigarette. Oliver began automatically to smoke. After a moment he opened his eyes and sat up.

"What's the matter?" he asked, with the slight bitterness natural to a man who has been waked up at half past three in the morning and doubts if it were justifiable.

"I'm in love," George said.

"It has happened before," Oliver said.

George shook his head. "No. Nothing like this. Nothing in the least like this."

He looked around for a chair. There wasn't any chair. There was only a sort of box on legs that was one of Oliver's treasures. It contained all the brushes and gadgets, and all the fluids and pastes that you use for cleaning and polishing and preserving all the kinds of boots and shoes that the well-dressed man wears. George sat down somewhat gingerly on the box.

"What's her name?" Oliver asked.

Ernesta Tolliver," George replied, lingering on the syllables.

"What?" Oliver cried.

"Ernesta Tolliver," George repeated.

"She works for an interior decorator. You don't know her, do you?"

"I know about her," Oliver said.

"Don't you?"

"I don't know anything about her

except that she's the nicest girl I ever met in my life. And she has no pose at all. I never knew a girl who put on less side."

"Naturally," Oliver said. "Why should she put on side? She's a Tolliver—one of the Tollivers."

"After her father died her mother lost most of the family fortune. Ernesta Tolliver has gone in for earning her own living in the modern fashion. She probably has to. All the papers printed the story a couple of weeks ago. Where did you meet her?"

"At a party—a fellow named Winstable or Winchester—in Fifty-seventh St. He's a poet or playwright or something."

"Johnny Winchester," Oliver said. "He's neither a poet nor a playwright. He does stage sets for highbrow producers."

"Anyway," George said, "I took her to a night club and we danced."

"In those clothes?" Oliver roared.

George glanced down at his clothes. He affected shirts with soft attached collars, tweed suits and heavy tan brogues.

"I'm going to marry her."

"What's the matter with my clothes?" George asked. "I suppose you think I ought to have worn a dinner jacket. But you don't realize how informal it all was."

"Informal is putting it mild," Oliver said. "It must have been quite an adventure for Ernesta Tolliver to go to a rowdy place to dance."

"It isn't a rowdy place," George said. "Besides, she seemed to enjoy it."

"No doubt. She's probably never had such an experience in her life. I suppose you tried to kiss her in the cab when you took her home."

"I did not," George said hotly.

Oliver smoked thoughtfully. Then he began to laugh.

"I don't see what's so funny," George said. "After all, there was nothing improper in what I did."

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"I'm going to marry her."

"What's the matter with my clothes?" George asked. "I suppose you think I ought to have worn a dinner jacket. But you don't realize how informal it all was."

"Informal is putting it mild," Oliver said. "It must have been quite an adventure for Ernesta Tolliver to go to a rowdy place to dance."

"It isn't a rowdy place," George said. "Besides, she seemed to enjoy it."

"No doubt. She's probably never had such an experience in her life. I suppose you tried to kiss her in the cab when you took her home."

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had come to examine. George was glad to take Ernesta Tolliver away from them, but the afternoon did not click as he had expected and hoped.

George was not in the least flustered by the strange paintings of the six new painters they went to see. On the contrary, he was puzzled and annoyed by them. How could he ever hope to talk art in competition with these birds who knew a lot about it?

George was a good deal startled to find Oliver waiting for him when he got home.

"Well," Oliver began genially, "how did it—?" But he did not finish the sentence. He saw George's soft felt hat. "Where's your bowler?" Oliver cried. "And the spats?"

George sat down with great dignity and lit a cigarette. There was really no use trying to argue with Oliver. The man was always right.

"If you aren't going to take this thing seriously," Oliver said, "I'm through. My advice to you is of no use if you don't follow it."

"I will, Oliver," George promised. "I will get used to it gradually."

"The best way to quit bad habits," Oliver said, "is suddenly."

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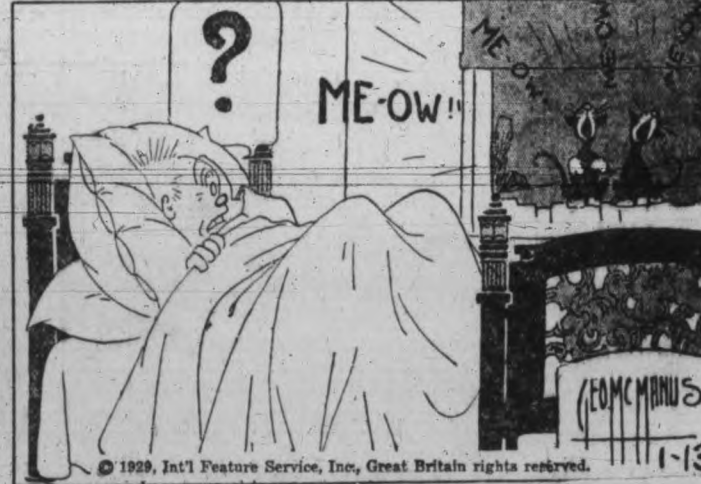
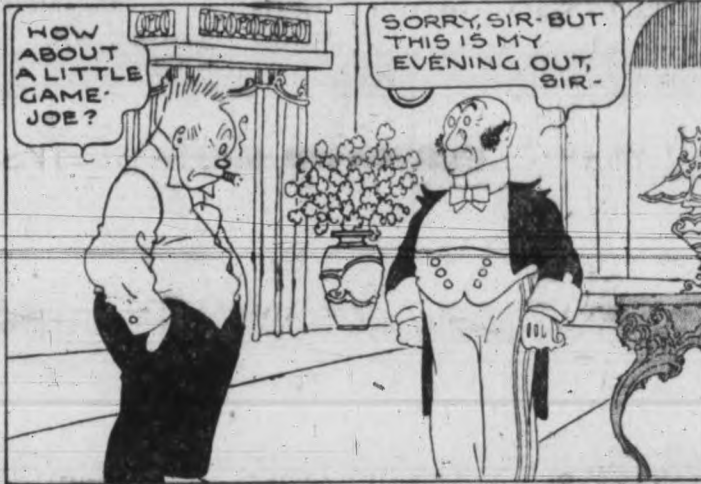
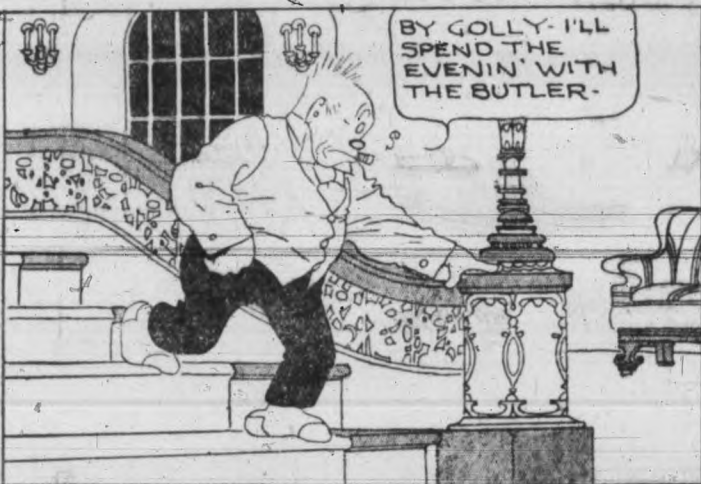
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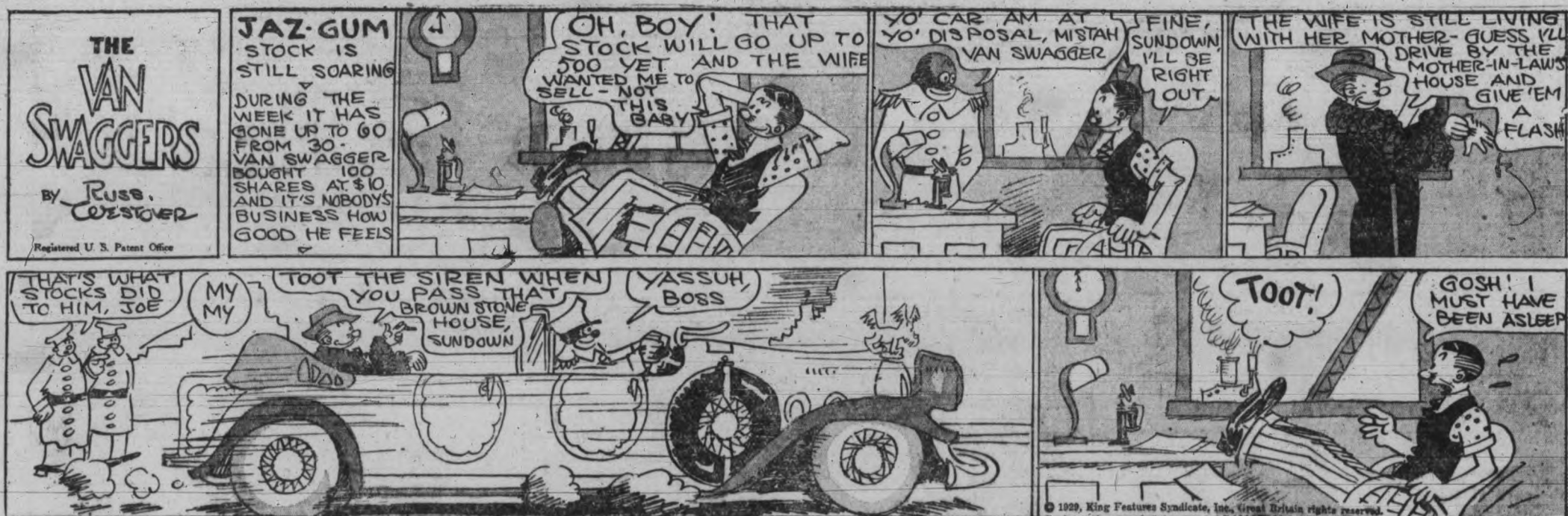
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Bringing Up Father

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DO YOU KNOW
TO-DAY IS THE
THIRTEENTH?

THIS IS
MY LUCKY DAY

Regular Fellers

by Gene Byrnes

